JUSTICE: MILITARY LEADS WAY

Doc Daneeka: "Oh sure . . . There's a rule saying I have to ground anyone who's crazy. But first he has to ask me to. That's part of the rule."

Yossarian: "Then why don't you ground me. I'm crazy."

Doc Daneeka: ". . . There's a catch, Catch-22. Anybody who wants to get out of combat duty isn't really crazy."

Yossarian (was moved very deeply by the absolute simplicity of this clause of Catch-22 and let out a respectful whistle): "That's some catch, that Catch-22."

Doc Daneeka: "It's the best there is."

— from Catch 22, Joseph Heller

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

To Yossarian and his jittery, worn-out, beat-up fellow pilots in Heller's World War II novel, the rule of "Catch 22" was one of awesome inevitability.

It had to be there to guarantee that anyone foolish enough to fight military city hall would lose.

They figured it went further than applying just to pilots trying to get grounded. Its precisive reasoning appeared to be spread across the entire military spectrum, assuring anyone who might want to lodge any charges against the system that there was a ready-made rule holding the system innocent.

ON THE OTHER hand, it seemed to assure anyone charged BY the military system that they were guilty, with a built-in guilt just waiting for the charges, and a plea of innocence was proof only that the miscreant was a liar as well.

It has been a long time since World War II, by anybody's count. But the ghost of Catch-22 has been rased in the current controversy over the court-martial of Lt. William Calley for the murder of unarmed Vietnamese.

Protesters against Calley's guilty verdict and life sentence contend he was a scapegoat, railroaded for embarrassing his superiors by following orders. The spirit of Catch-22 still rules military justice, they charge; nothing has changed.

Without attempting to argue pro or con about the Calley verdict, it must be pointed out that the latter is an erroneous concept. In reality, many things have changed.

CATCH-22 is dead; it has been uprooted by something called Article 31 in the current Manual for Courts-Martial, United States Uniform Code of Military Justice. And even a Yossarian would agree that Article 31 fights for the rights of any officer or enlisted man aground on the shoals of military discipline.

For instance, Article 31 says no one under the Uniform Code may compel any person to incriminate himself, or to answer any question if the answer may tend to incriminate him.

It also says no one subject to the code may interrogate or take a statement from an accused or suspected person without first informing him of the nature of the accusation, and advising him that he does not have to make any statement which could be used against him in a trial by court-martial.

Article 31 further instructs that no one can be compelled to make any statement or produce any evidence before any military tribunal, if the statement or evidence is not material to the issue and may tend to degrade him.

It winds up with the admonition that no statement obtained under circumstances in violation of Article 31, or through the use of coercion, unlawful influence, or unlawful inducement may be received in evidence against a defendant in a trial by court-martial.

IF ANYONE figures this means that military courts are following civilian courts in safeguards to protect the rights of the accused, they are wrong. The military did not follow, it led.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice with Article 31, came into being through an act of Congress in 1950 — long before comparatively recent Supreme Court rulings establishing these safeguards for civilian defendants.

Revisions of the Code signed into law in 1968 added more safeguards, such as extending the time limit for a defendent to petition for a new trial from one year to two years, authorizing court-convening authorities to release defendants on bail pending appeal, and creating an independent judiciary composed

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

B52s hammer Red 'ambush' bunkers

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers staged new raids in the A Shau Valley sector in the north Saturday in an attempt to strike at North Vietnamese troops who ambushed an American patrol.

Three of the high-flying bombers struck a mile-and-a-half north of the ambush site and three more hit two miles south of it.

They unloaded 180 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and underground bunker complexes believed used as bases by the ambush force. Results of the raids were not known.

In the ambush Friday, five U.S. soldiers were killed and 10 wounded while on a reconnaissance mission just east of the A Shau Valley. It is a major North Vietnamese operating base along the Laotian border 28 miles southwest of Hue.

The casualties were the first reported inflicted on U.S. troops supporting Lam Son 720, an 18-day-old South Vietnamese operation in the A Shau sector. Three Americans were killed and one was wounded in a helicopter that was shot down during the ambush fighting.

The May Day B52 raids in the A Shau region were accompanied by two other B52 strikes in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

This corner of the country, like the A Shau, has been a prime target for the saturation raids of the B52s for the past week.

It is a section, just below the demilitarized zone, where outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail feed into South Vietnam.

A fifth B52 raid struck in the central highlands near Fire Base 6, a South Vietnamese outpost that was the site of heavy fighting early last month.

On the ground, only small actions were reported by the Allied commands.

The May Day holiday, a workers holiday observed in both North and South Vietnam, passed uneventfully for the most part.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a May Day message read for him on national television, repeated his vow never to accept a coalition with the Communists in South Vietnam.

Thieu criticized those who advocated a coalition or coexistence with the Communists.

This was an apparent thrust at his political rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has been urging that "people of the other side" be allowed to participate in South Vietnam's presidential elections next fall. Ky is expected to oppose Thieu in the presidential race.

The U.S. Command announced the start of the withdrawal of one of the two full U.S. combat divisions still in Vietnam.

The Command said one battalion of the 101st Airborne Division had begun to stand down, preparatory to its withdrawal to the United States. The only other division here is the Americal, officially designated as the 23rd Infantry Division.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and Monday. High today near 62. Chance of rain 20 per cent. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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PROTESTERS ARE HELPED ALONG
An employe of the Justice Department is helped over demonstrators blocking the entrance to the building in Washington. Some of the antiwar protesters were arrested.
—AP Wirephoto

50,000 antiwar protesters rock in D.C. parks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Upwards of 50,000 antiwar protesters settled in Saturday for a weekend of Rock music and general frolic in Washington's downtown memorial parks, the prelude to mass demonstrations beginning Monday. President Nixon reiterated that law-breaking will not be tolerated.

While new arrivals headed for West Potomac Park to pitch tents and roll out sleeping bags between the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Defense Department moved hundreds of military police and vehicles to strategic points for confrontations expected Monday with demonstrators.

SEVERAL thousand additional troops were placed on standby near Washington for use if necessary to thwart plans of the so-called "May Day Tribe" organizers to tie up traffic by nonviolent civil disobedience Monday and paralyze government functions.

A peaceful and festive air prevailed at the demonstrators' encampment. Thousands of persons, most of them young and exuberant, sprawled on the grass or perched on the roofs of trucks and gaily painted buses, listening to music and speeches from young militants.

The air was heavy with marijuana smoke, and harder drugs were openly peddled. Many persons had beer or apple wine. Uniformed police remained at a discreet distance.

Hospitals reported treating a number of drug cases from the gathering, but no more than usual for its size. None was serious.

As the crowd swelled in late afternoon, more than 500 military police were put on guard across the Potomac River from the overflowing encampment.

The President, who was spending the weekend at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., told a news conference that he respected the demonstrators' "right to disagree" with his policy.

But he emphasized his view that "the right to demonstrate for peace abroad does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home" and he said the government "is prepared to deal with it" if the protests turn illegal as he said has happened in recent days.

The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice and an affiliated group called the May Day Tribe have vowed to tie up traffic on bridges and main arteries into the city and to block access to key federal buildings. All told, they have designated 21 targets, including the Justice Department where more than 350 persons were arrested Friday.

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Long road back

Q. Could you please print the name of the young man who pulled a woman from a burning car on Bellflower Boulevard in Los Altos in February? He is in the hospital, badly burned and in debt from medical bills. I heard that there has been a fund started for him but I don't know his name nor how to contribute to this fund. Mrs. H. M., Long Beach.

A. He's Donald Pettijohn of Lakewood and he lies in isolation at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach while his medical bills continue to climb. You can send checks or money orders made out to the Pettijohn Fund, Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Pettijohn, 27, suffered second-degree burns on his arms and third-degree burns from his waist down. He has been undergoing skin grafts and more are necessary. Mrs. Claudia Pettijohn told ACTION LINE that her husband is improving slowly and has just been able to sit up on the edge of his bed for the first time since he rescued Mrs. Margaret Don from her blazing car Feb. 18 at Bellflower Boulevard and Abbeyfield Street.

Hong Kong leather

Q. I am in the service and while I was in Hong Kong I ordered a leather jacket and vest and a suede coat from Universal Expert Tailor, 72 Hennessey Road, Hong Kong. I sent all my payments, totaling $94, but have never received the merchandise. I've written the company several times, but get no answer from them. Can ACTION LINE help? It's been more than a year since I ordered the clothes. R. L. W., Long Beach.

A. You should send photostatic copies of your receipts and canceled checks, with details concerning the purchase, to the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, 606 S. Hill St., Suite 401, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014. A spokesman for the council told ACTION LINE that "we will forward the information to our office in Hong Kong and they will investigate the order and try to get his merchandise or money for him." A spokesman for the Hong Kong Tourist Association in Los Angeles said that "we advise people not to buy anything in Hong Kong unless they can bring it out with them."

Strong upturn in U.S. economy cited by Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon expressed confidence Saturday that the nation was in the midst of a strong economic upturn, but said he would consider a tax cut or other action if the boom fizzled out.

With birds chirping loudly in background, the President met reporters for the second time in three days, standing outdoors under a big pine tree at his California home and said he would continue "an activist" role in the economy.

"If the economy continues at its present rate, then I see no need for a tax cut," Nixon told a questioner. "If it does not then we will act."

HE SAID his administration would take action where he thought appropriate to stimulate the economy and said that if the recovery bogs down "we will act on the tax front and other fronts."

The chief executive, who noted he had only been asked one or two questions about domestic policy at his session with reporters in Washington Thursday night, limited Saturday's outdoor session to questions about domestic policies and let it be known he wanted to specifically talk about the economy.

Flanked by banks of red, yellow and blue flowers at his home overlooking the Pacific, Nixon, wearing a light blue sports coat and gray slacks, said confidently, "I think we can say that at this time we are in the midst of a strong economic upturn."

He added, "housing starts are up. Retail sales are up. Productivity is up. And just as important, inflation is down."

The chief executive said some "zigs and zags" still could be expected, but that he would stand by his forecast that this would be a good year economically and "1972 would be a very good year."

HE INDICATED he would ask Congress to guarantee a $250-million loan to help out financially troubled Lockeed Aircraft and said he would have an announcement on Monday or Tuesday.

As for the demonstrations going on in Washington, Nixon said he respected the right of protesters to disagree with his policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, but said he would take whatever action was necessary to deal with lawlessness by the demonstrators.

"The right to demonstrate for peace abroad does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home and we are going to see to it that anybody who comes to Washington to demonstrate peacefully is protected in that right," he said.

NIXON ALSO characterized as "hysteria" and "political demagoguery" claims of wide-spread political surveillance by the FBI and wiretapping of American citizens.

He declared there were only 50 wiretaps now being conducted on those considered to be an internal threat to domestic security, compared to 100 in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Following the news conference, Nixon flew by helicopter from overeast San Clemente to sun-drenched Palm Desert, near Palm Springs.

The President was accompanied by three close friends, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, of Key Biscayne,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ACTIVIST PROBED ON Capitol bombing; new scare delays investigation. Page A-2.
- LOS ALAMITOS BAY is for the gulls and Mary. Page A-6.
- CHARLES A. LINDBERGH speaks out on conservation from his new Hawaiian home. Page A-12.
- ONLY THE AMERICAN taxpayer can save TriStar, Lockheed from failure, officials say. Page A-12.
- ARABS SAY ROGERS tour may set off Middle East groundswell for peace. Page A-15.
- SIEROTY CONSERVATION bill called threat to L.B.-L.A. port development. Page A-20.
- SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN, the largest Chinese community in the nation, is having its problems. Page A-28.

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Death Notices	C2	Ship Arrivals	S16
Editorials	B2, 3	Sports	S1—11
		Travel	W10—14

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Activist probed on Capitol bomb; jury threatened

Combined News Services

Leslie Bacon, the young peace activist, was questioned Saturday for the first time about the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol during a federal grand jury investigation in Seattle that was delayed one hour by a bomb threat.

Direct questioning about the Capitol bombing was reported by Miss Bacon's attorneys, who earlier had criticized government attorneys for conducting "a fishing expedition into anti-war activities" during the closed-door proceeding. The 19-year-old girl began testifying Friday.

The U.S. Courthouse was evacuated shortly after noon after a telephone caller said a bomb would explode in 90 minutes. No bomb was found during a search, police said.

After the evacuation, attorney Jeffrey Steinborn told newsmen Miss Bacon had been asked about the Capitol bombing in connection with which she is being held as a material witness.

Steinborn called the grand jury investigation "a clear attempt to deal with stopping antiwar activities."

Steinborn earlier said he was "unable to perceive" any relation between the bombing and questions directed at the girl.

SPY TRIAL

The military trial of **Adam Mueller**, a Polish-born American accused of spying, will begin Tuesday, his American lawyer said Saturday in Warsaw.

Attorney **Ryszard Mrozek** of Kensington, Conn., appointed by the Polish-American Congress to assist in Mueller's defense, said the Warsaw district military court has allotted three days for the trial. He said he does not know whether it will be open to the press or public.

Mueller, a 43-year-old engineer from Dayton, Ohio, was arrested in the provincial capital of Kielce on Oct. 31, 1970, while visiting his father. He was charged with giving industrial and military secrets to Allied intelligence in West Berlin after fleeing Poland in 1950.

DRUGGED

Chang Shi-jung, the drugged Red Chinese technical aide, spent his third day in a guarded hospital ward in Paris Saturday and official sources said he was improving "very slowly."

The informants said Chang, whom Chinese Embassy officials tried to force semiconscious onto a Shanghai-bound plane Wednesday, had been deeply traumatized, physically and mentally.

ACTIVIST

Warren Widener, a young black activist, took over as mayor of Berkeley Saturday singing "we shall overcome."

Widener, a former Strategic Air Command officer in charge of a missile launch, was elected April 6 along with three self-proclaimed radicals named to the City Council.

His election on promises to change practically everything, he said, "provides hope for all the people of this country who are not satisfied with things the way they are, and who believe in the electoral process."

LBJ VISIT

Former British Prime Minister **Harold Wilson** and former President **Lyndon B. Johnson** took it easy Saturday, enjoying ranch life as they renewed an old friendship.

Wilson and his wife arrived Friday for a five-day visit to Texas, most of their stay being at the LBJ Ranch 65 miles west of Austin.



GLENDA FARRELL
Actress Dies at 67

STAR DIES

Actress **Gleuda Farrell**, who starred in more than 100 movies and many television shows, died at her New York City home Saturday after a long illness. She was 67.

Miss Farrell, in private life the wife of Dr. **Henry Ross**, last appeared in the Broadway production of "Forty Carats," which opened in December 1968. She became ill during the run of that show and never fully recovered.

Born in Enid, Okla., Miss Farrell lived many years in Hollywood and appeared in such movies as "Little Caesar," "Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "Middle of The Night."

She also appeared in numerous television shows, and won an Emmy award in 1963 as best supporting actress in a "Ben Casey" show.



'KATE' WEBB AFTER BEING FREED BY REDS
Friend Leads Her Across Phnom Penh Airport
—AP Wirephoto



LESLIE BACON, 19, who is being questioned by a Seattle federal grand jury in connection with the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol, is shown earlier this year at the offices of the Underground Press Syndicate in New York City.

—AP Wirephoto

STAY HOME

Neither Nationalist China's first lady nor her sister, the deputy premier of Communist China, attended the funeral Saturday of their brother, Dr. **Tsu-ven Soong**, a former finance minister under **Chiang Kai-shek**.

Madame Chiau Kai-shek canceled plans to attend the funeral in New York City earlier in week after she learned that her sister, **Chin Ling Soong**, widow of Dr. **Sun Yat-sen**, might attend the rites. The women were estranged in the 1930s when Mrs. Sun embraced the Communist cause against the Nationalists, who were led by Generalissimo Chiang.

HIJACKER

Raphael Minichiello, freed Saturday after 18 months in Italian prisons for his California-to-Rome airliner hijacking, says he wants to work and settle down in his native Italy. He adds he never wants to return to "my second country," the United States.

"I don't hate Americans," Minichiello said shortly after his release from Rome's Regina Coeli Prison. "I don't hate anyone. It's just that they didn't understand me."

The 21-year-old Italian-American, a decorated Vietnam war infantryman, would have been discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps on Sunday. As it is, he is 18 months AWOL, still liable to a Marine Corps court-martial for attempted robbery and under indictment by a Brooklyn, N.Y., federal grand jury for air piracy.

'KATE' WEBB

Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, United Press International bureau manager held captive for 24 days by Communist-led troops, said Saturday in Phnom Penh she was treated "extremely well, under the circumstances."

Believed dead after an ambush on Highway 4 southwest of Pnom Penh April 7, Miss Webb was released along with **Toshiichi Suzuki**, a Japanese cameraman, and four Cambodian drivers and interpreters near Trapeang Kralang, 40 miles southwest of the capital.

The 28-year-old New Zealander told fellow correspondents she was terrified of being killed by her captors or by government air and artillery strikes during the days of wandering through Cambodia's bush and jungle country.

'EXCUSES'

Millionaire **H. Ross Perot** said Saturday Americans should "stop making excuses and stop defining problems" and get on with finding solutions.

The Dallas businessman, who involved thousands of Americans in a drive to free American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, criticized those who hold symposiums on problems, "publish 10 papers and that's it."

"Progress was never made through fretting and problem-definition alone," he said in a speech to the L.Q. Lamar Society, a two-year-old organization of Southern progressives which is concluding a two-day symposium in Atlanta, Ga.

Earlier, Mayor **Moon Landrieu** of New Orleans called for a coalition of Southern mayors to plan solutions to Southern problems and present the image of a "New South" to the nation.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy skies today and Monday. Highs through Monday near 62. Chance of rain today 20 per-cent increasing to 30 per-cent tonight.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Chance of scattered light showers today and Monday. Gusty winds and slightly cooler temperatures. Highs today in the fifties and on Monday between 45 and 55.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds today and Monday. Chance of a few scattered light showers around the mountains late today and Monday. Strong gusty winds and slightly cooler days. Highs today in the upper valleys 70 to 80 and in the lower valleys 83 to 93.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds through Monday. Strong gusty winds at times in the afternoons. Slightly cooler temperatures. High today between 85 and 93.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Deserts: Mostly sunny with increasing high clouds. Strong gusty winds. Slightly cooler. Today's highs for Palmdale 80, Victorville 80, Ridgecrest and Barstow 85.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds early this morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon and continuing through Monday. Considerable cloudiness this morning clearing partially this afternoon. Chance of scattered sprinkles today and Monday.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 12:49 p.m. Moonset: 2:03a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:46 p.m. Moonset: 2:31 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.0 feet at 3:51 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 5:39 p.m.
Sunday Lows, 0.7 foot at 11:15 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 11:51 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 5:15 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 6:57 p.m.
Monday Lows, 0.4 foot at 12:03.

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	66	52	
L.B. Airport	67	54	
Los Angeles	65	52	
Bakersfield	82	57	
Big Bear Lake	59	30	
Bishop	79	39	
Blythe	95	57	
Burbank	69	47	
Culver City	63	48	
El Centro	94	58	
Fresno	77	51	
Lake Arrowhead	62	43	
Newport Beach	58	49	
Palm Springs	93	55	
Riverside	68	50	
Sacramento	65	48	
San Bernardino	68	48	
San Diego	63	56	
San Francisco	59	50	
Santa Ana	67	52	
Santa Barbara	61	51	
Torrance	61	51	
Victorville	76	46	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	80	43	
Atlanta	73	48	
Bismarck	51	31	
Boise	63	46	
Boston	60	43	
Buffalo	52	36	
Chicago	62	51	
Cleveland	61	33	.02
Denver	73	38	
Detroit	66	36	.04
Fairbanks	45	28	
Fort Worth	78	48	
Helena	71	34	
Honolulu	76	69	.05
Indianapolis	71	38	
Kansas City	74	48	.01
Las Vegas	93	54	
Memphis	75	45	
Miami Beach	93	76	
Milwaukee	58	44	.01
Minn.-St. Paul	57	34	.02
New Orleans	78	60	
New York	66	45	
Oklahoma City	83	48	
Philadelphia	63	44	
Phoenix	92	50	
Pittsburgh	61	31	
Portland, Me.	60	39	.09
Portland, Ore.	76	46	
Reno	73	24	
Richmond, Va.	70	39	
St. Louis	73	46	
Salt Lake City	79	43	
Seattle	69	50	
Spokane	75	44	
Washington	70	43	

Canada

	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	68	39	
Montreal	56	38	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 96 degrees in Coolidge, Ariz. Lowest was 23 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

May Day is merry, martial

United Press International

May Day was celebrated in most industrial nations of the world with a carnival atmosphere Saturday, but there was violence in Manila and Paris, and tanks rolled in an East Berlin parade.

Hundreds of thousands of persons, ranging from laborer to cosmonaut, marched in rain-swept Moscow ceremonies and cheered themselves hoarse for Communist Party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and his Politburo colleagues.

In Manila, troops opened fire when youths trying to haul down the flag at the Philippine Congress building hurled homemade bombs at them. Four young people were killed and 32 injured. The incident happened after May Day marches by thousands of red-banded workers and students.

DEMONSTRATORS hurled molotov cocktails at American Ambassador Arthur K. Watson's home in Paris Saturday and the office of the American computer firm, Honeywell-Bull Inc. There were no injuries. Police mounted guards at all buildings housing American offices in Paris following the attacks.

For the 15th straight year, East Germany defied Western protests and staged a military parade in East Berlin. Soldiers goose-stepped and tanks, armored cars and rockets rolled in review past Walter Ulbricht, the 77-year-old East German chief of state and Communist Party first secretary.

Western officials said the parade violated a four-power agreement on the demilitarization of Berlin which bans the stationing or parading of Germany military units in the city. About 10,000 workers marched quietly in West Germany.

ELSEWHERE in Eastern Europe, traditional parades and celebrations wer held with emphasis on economic achievements during the past 50 years.

A parade in the Swiss capital of Zurich ended with clashes between police and several students throwing stones. Demonstrators hurled paint-filled bags at the American consulate, and rocks and flag standards at the Spanish consulate.

Pope Paul VI said at a special May Day audience in St. Peter's Basilica that work makes men noble and fosters brotherhood, humanity, freedom, happiness and the spirit of adventure.

"Work is thus the basis of modern social life," the Pope told several thousand tourists and Romans.

In Havana, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro pledged a crackdofn on dissident intellectuals on the Communist island and declared



ANTIAIRCRAFT MISSILES roll through East Berlin Saturday in the annual Communist May Day parade, and lower photo, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, second from left, addresses rally on Moscow's Red Square. In photo, from left, are President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Politburo member Mikhail Suslov.

—AP Wirephoto

cultural war on "shameless leftists" in Western countries who try to defend them. Prominent Cuban poet Heberto Padilla this week was arrestel in Havana and confessed to working and writing in collaboration with alleged Central Intelligence Agency agents in France and other countries.

"YOU bourgeois intellectual gentlemen, you agents of the CIA are not wanted in Cuba," he said in reference to Marxist intellectuals who have been critical of his regime and have befriended Cuban dissidents. "There's no room in Cuba for you, just as there's none for UPI and AP. There will be no half-way measures. We're not going to handle anyone with kid gloves."

An address by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, dealing with the Middle East situation highlighted the observances in the Arab world.

The Moscow celebration was marked by a five-minute burst of "Hurrah, hurrah" for Brezhnev, who stood center and forwardmost of the ruling Politburo on the roof of Lenin's tomb. He delivered a routine, 10-minute address without mentioning the United States or China.

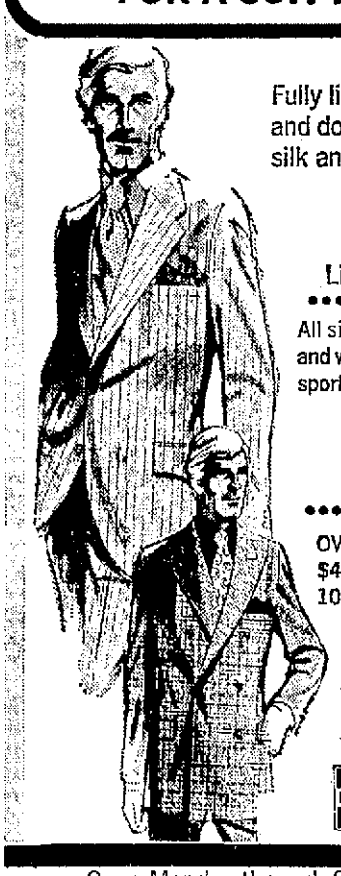
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Mastercharge
Curt's
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LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

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MON. MAY 3 8 P.M.
999 E. WILLOW
STILL TIME TO ENROLL
WED. MAY 12 8 P.M.
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Bank of America rocked by fourth bombing in week

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — A pipe bomb, powerful enough to hurl debris into a school playground 100 yards away, rocked a Bank of America branch Saturday. It was the fourth such attack this week on the world's largest bank.

There were no injuries in the early morning explosion at the Bay Mission Branch of the bank.

ANOTHER Santa Cruz branch of the Bank of America suffered $7,000 damage in an almost identical explosion last month.

On Thursday a bomb shattered every window in the rear of the two-story Bank of America in Montebello, a day after a branch 15 miles away in East Los Angeles sustained minor damage from a black powder bomb tossed onto its roof.

Earlier Wednesday, the Bank of America branch in the Kaiser Center skyscraper in Oakland suffered extensive damage to glass, hardware and marble.

The blast Saturday caused about $10,000 damage, shattering all the bank's windows and those of three nearby homes which also were hit with shrapnel.

Part of the pipe shot through the 84-foot length of the building like a bullet and was found in a vacant school playground 100 yards away.

THIRTY minutes after the bomb went off an anonymous male caller phoned a San Jose radio station and said the blast was part of a protest of the Vietnam war by the "People's Revolutionary Army."

Saboteurs in the San Jose area, about 25 miles away, burned seven National Guard trucks and a trailer Friday. Ten Pacific Gas & Electric Co. trucks were destroyed Thursday in nearby Los Gatos, where the Post Office was firebombed two weeks ago.

The blast here was the 19th in California since the bank's Isla Vista branch was destroyed by a firebomb during February, 1970, riot near the University of California at Santa Barbara.



CLYDE BRONN

Attorney elected 'Y' president

Clyde Bronn, attorney, has been elected president of the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

Bronn, who has served as chairman of the board of the Los Altos branch of the Y and also served as Y president in 1967, has been active in YMCA activities locally since 1960.

Also elected to serve on the executive board were Forest "Tim" Tyler, E. John Hanna, and Dr. Vernon Hinze, vice-presidents; G. William Johns, treasurer; Weldon Parker, assistant treasurer, and Jo-Ann Forman, secretary.

The Greater Long Beach YMCA is composed of branches in Los Altos, downtown Long Beach, Bellflower (Los Cerritos), North Long Beach and Lakewood.

Reagan hits food cheating

FRESNO (AP) — Gov. Reagan declared Saturday that society's dropouts are in effect stealing food from the poor through legal abuses of the food stamp program.

"The food stamp program . . . was designed to stretch the food-purchasing power of our neediest citizens. It was not intended to help finance experiments in group living or as a subsidy for able-bodied persons who are fully capable of work but who have — for their own reasons — chosen to drop out of society," the Republican governor said to the state convention of the American Association of University Women.

"HOW CAN anyone respect a society that continues to allow the educated and able-bodied to take advantage of welfare loopholes and, in effect, to steal bread intended for the poor?

"Stealing is perhaps too soft a word to describe the legal abuses that have occurred in the food stamp program."

The governor hinted that more money for the state's system of higher education would be made available by his administration if his 70-point welfare reform program wins legislative approval.

The governor's $6.7-billion budget provides about $337 million for the University of California, the same level as last year.

UC PRESIDENT Charles Hitch says the nine-campus university will be damaged unless the budget is increased. He is asking for a 13 per cent pay and fringe benefit hike for UC faculty members, while officials of the 19-campus state college system are seeking a 19 per cent boost in pay and fringe benefits for instructors.

"We have been told that higher education needs more state financial assistance — millions of dollars more," Reagan said.

"Unless we bring welfare's excessive cost spiral under control higher education will not get those millions."

Reagan's welfare package is being considered by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Lower beef prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts lower cattle prices this summer, but hog prices likely will go up. The outlook was for higher supplies of both pork and beef this year than last.

Kidnap suspect shot in police gunfight

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A man was shot and critically wounded Saturday in a gun-battle with law officers after one of three teen-aged girls in a car he was driving said he had kidnaped them, authorities here said.

Police said a gas station attendant reported that when the man stopped at his station for gas, one of the girls whispered to him that the man was holding them captive in his car.

Sheriff's Sgt. Al Stevens said the wounded man, shot twice in the head and listed in critical condition at Dominican Hospital had not been identified.

AUTHORITIES said no charges had yet been filed against the man because of his condition. They said an earlier report that another man was with him in the car and had escaped proved erroneous.

Stevens said the girls told officers they were picked up by the man early Saturday morning at a restaurant in San Jose.

He said the girls were all residents of the San Jose area in Santa Clara County.

Sheriff's Deputy Luther Young spotted the car outside a restaurant on the outskirts of Santa Cruz.

Stevens said the man had stopped there and commanded one of the girls to order food.

The man opened fire as Young approached. Young radioed for help. Police Lt. Dave Esty and officer John McKinney of nearby Capitola responded.

STEVENS said the man fired from the car window as he stepped from the machine.

He was hit twice in the head in the officers' return fire.

None of the girls or the officers was injured.

The girls were placed in protective custody at the sheriff's office and given sedatives for shock.

Stevens said the wounded man carried identification cards of a Santa Cruz man and at first was assumed mistakenly to be him.

Beer cans had short measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sacramento County is taking steps to make sure beer drinkers don't actually get a short one when they buy their favorite brew.

More than 194,000 cans of beer have been taken off the market in the county because they contained less brew than stated on their labels, says Forest H. Darby, county sealer of weights and measures.

Darby said Friday almost all the "short beer" was in 12-ounce cans. He siad "eight or nine brands" came up short — some by as much as a quarter of an ounce — since his department started running random checks of beer distributor warehouses two weeks ago.

The short-measure cans are being returned to the manufacturers and assurances have been received that the problem is being corrected, Darby said.

3 attack guard, flee jail

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Police searched Saturday for three men who escaped from the county jail after overpowering a guard.

Two other inmates were captured on a ledge outside a fourth-floor window before they could escape by climbing down a fire hose extended with knotted strips of bedding.

Four inmates overpowered a guard Friday as they were being taken to the jail barbershop, Sheriff's Detective J. W. Scott said. They released the fifth prisoner from his cell after tying up the jailer with strips of bedding and taking his keys.

THE FIVE were identified as James Burgess, 34, recently convicted of a prior escape from Chino Institution for Men; Leon Young, 31, awaiting trial on a forgery charge, Howard Williams, 31, awaiting trial for auto theft and possession of heroin charges and Jerile L. Hatcher and Michael Ray Archer, both of Fontana, held for investigation of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hatcher and Archer were apprehended on the ledge after a probation officer in a parking lot below saw the first prisoner descend to the ground. He sounded an alarm.

Tahquitz Tribe slates scout event

Among the many scouting units that will be participating in Scout-O-Rama '71 will be the Tribe of Tahquitz, a unique group of boys specializing in Indian history and working as junior counselors during summer camp.

The special group of scouts, who are between 14 and 17 years of age, serve as junior leadership counselors for seven weeks at Camp Tahquitz, the 640-acre summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Members of the tribe help direct the varied program areas of summer camp including aquatics, pioneering, nature, archery, riflery, hiking and conservation.

They study Indian history, customs and lore and exhibitions of their year's work will be seen on May 22 at Veterans Memorial Stadium at Scout-O-Rama '71.

This year's Scout-O-Rama theme is "Save Our American Resources" (SOAR).

Roman remains

CASTOR, England (AP) — The remains of a large Roman building complex have been uncovered in this village.

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Pages A-17 to A-23

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Rainmaking chief spits at drought

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chief George Watchetaker jogged around the steamy parking lot in a loincloth, spit to the east — and the north, south and west — then signed autographs and waited.

The wait lasted four minutes. Chief Watchetaker, who created somewhat of a sensation recently in Wichita Falls, Tex. when a cloudburst occurred after his raindance, had done it again.

A FEW drops, then a few more, and moments later disbelieving spectators were turning on their car windshield wipers and running for storefront shelters to get out of the rain.

All were not believers, however. The Weather Bureau in Miami, which Friday said no rainfall was in sight, said earlier Saturday it was believed that a cold front combined with cloud seeding operations contributed more to bringing rain than the Indian.

But after hearing that it did rain after the dance, a spokesman at the bureau said, "What's this Indian's name again."

Last Sunday South Florida's drought officially became the worst in the state's history with only 2.04 inches of rain recorded in the past six months.

Chief Watchetaker, a Commanche, came here at the invitation of a local radio station.

As 1,500 people stood by in a circle on the hot asphalt, the Oklahoma Indian — decked out in warpaint and a headdress — rang bells, smoked a hand-rolled cigarette, lit a bonfire, sang an Indian chant, sipped from a bowl of water, faced the east and spat.

CASEY JONES, program director for sponsoring radio station WGMA, said the reaction from the crowd has utter disbelief at first, then wild applause.

"We just didn't believe it," Jones said. "This was all pretty much of a gag when it started, but the guy actually brought us some rain. It wasn't too much — a nice heavy shower. But it was more than we had before."



CHIEF George Watchetaker chants to the heavens during raindance in Pompano Beach, Fla., Saturday.
—AP Wirephoto

N.Y. CITY BUDGET AT $9 BILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay formally unveiled a record $9.13-billion proposed city budget Saturday and said it was prepared under economic duress "unknown in New York City since the depression."

The budget would require approval of $897 million in new city taxes by the City Council and Legislature, along with restoration of $163 million in state aid trimmed by the Legislature earlier.

Without the added revenue, said Lindsay, the city would be forced to eliminate 90,000 jobs — nearly one fourth the total — and reduce services.

'Vertical coffins'

TORONOTO (AP) — Living in high-rise apartments can produce antisocial behavior. Dr. Daniel Cappon of York University claimed, adding: "We mustn't go on blindly building these vertical coffins for the premature death of our civilization."



SLAIN

S.Sgt. Rogers D. Mobley, 32, Air Force recruiter, was stabbed to death last week in an Air Force Recruiting Office at Berkeley. The Air Training Headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., which is in command of air force recruiting has released this photo.
—AP Wirephoto

Guards slay 2 killers in escape try

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Two convicted murderers on death row at the Colorado State Penitentiary were shot to death on the east wall of the prison during an escape attempt Saturday, prison authorities said.

The two were identified as Ernest Leroy Alsip, 24, and Michael John Bell, 35.

Warden Wayne Patterson and Deputy Warden Fred Wyse said they thought the two were attempting to drop off the wall onto a garage, and then to a street nearby, where several hundred high school band members were preparing to march in the city's Blossom Festival Parade.

Patterson said the two men were seen creeping along the top of the 25-foot high wall by guards in two towers. The guards, armed with .30-06 rifles and shotguns, began firing simultaneously, Patterson said, killing both men.

L.A. train kills 4 in Mo. crash

WYACONDA, Mo. (AP) — Four elderly persons were killed Saturday when their car was hit broadside by a passenger train at a street crossing.

The highway Patrol said the train, a passenger, unit, carried the auto about 800 feet past the intersection, but no one on the train was believed injured and the train later continued on its run.

The patrol identified the dead as:

Lola Snelling, 63, of Knox City, Mo., who was believed driving the car.

Richard Snelling, 74, the husband of one victim.

Joe C. Kelley, 79, of Newark, Mo., and his wife Lucille Kelly, 70.

A spokesman for the santa Fe Railway in Chicago said the train, the combined Super Chief and El Capitan, left Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It was due to arrive in Chicago at 1:30 p.m. but railway officials said the arrival time had been delayed because of the mishap.

Beginning Saturday, the operation of train No. 18 was taken over by Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp. The spokesman said the train involved in the accident was the next to last run outside Amtrak.

The patrol identified the train as Santa Fe passenger No. 18 and said the engineer was Frank Sallen, 52, of Ford Madison, Iowa.

THE PATROL said the crossing is protected by a stop sign and flashing lights and it appeared the car had failed to stop.

Wyaconda is a small town of 402 population in the northeast tip of Missouri.

The patrol placed the time of the accident at 9:08 a.m.

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GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Cow's milk is a naturally purified product, 90 per cent less pesticides and radioactive fallout than the cow takes in, a scientific report here said.

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GULBRANSEN CONSOLE	3395	2480
THOMAS CONSOLE	3345	2450
THOMAS MALIBU	1430	945

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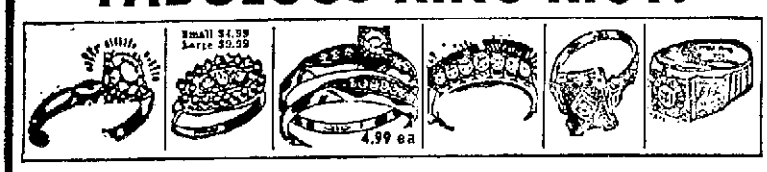


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ROGERS IN SAUDI ARABIA OUTLINES U.S. PEACE HOPES IN MIDEAST

RIYADHA, Saudi Arabai, (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers began his Mideast mission Saturday evening with a message from President Nixon expressing U.S. willingness "to play any reasonable and useful role toward achieving a durable peace."

Flying into this desert kingdom capital from Ankara, Rogers spoke of the peace efforts that will take him to Jordan today then on to Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

Rogers said at the airport on his arrival that the major aim of his visit is to advance the cause of peace and stability in the area "but no one can underestimate the obstacles that lie ahead."

He told Arab dignitaries, dressed in their traditional flowing robes, that he is delivering a personal letter of best wishes from Nixon to King Faisal.

"The people of the Middle East must find ways to achieve peace, a real and just peace and a durable peace," he said, "and the United States is willing to play any reasonable and useful role in helping to achieve those worthy objectives.

"That is the message that President Nixon has asked me to convey to the Middle East."

The presidential jetliner set down after its 1,600-mile flight from Turkey at an airport guarded by steel-helmeted military police with machine guns mounted on jeeps.

Rogers and his party stepped into royal hospitality which was cordial and warm as was the 93 degrees of heat.

Sunday papers barely mentioned Rogers' visit, however, and Rogers drove to the state palace virtually unnoticed.

The secretary of state is stopping here slightly less than 24 hours—mixing private talks with ceremonial functions in his honor by his lavishly hospitable royal host, Faisal.

Aside from the airport there were no outward signs of the heavy security precautions taken in Jordan and Lebanon, where authorities fear anti-American demonstrations will greet the Washington visitor.

The security risk forced Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state, to cancel a visit to Amman, Jordan's capital, last year.

Ways to narrow Israeli-Egyptian differences over reopening the Suez Canal are a main item in Rogers' discussions with Mideast leaders and the news out of Egypt indicated the road ahead is a rocky one.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in a May Day speech declared he had no interest in Israel's plan but "I am interested in the U.S. stand and I shall press Mr. Roger to define it in frank, clear-cut terms."

Sadat emphasized that Egyptian forces must cross the Suez Canal to maintain sovereignty when Israel troops make a partial withdrawal.

Israel insists that the Egyptians remain on the west bank while clearing operations proceed in the waterway. In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Washington had not rejected Israel's plan but there were differences in views.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said in response to Sadat's May Day statement that if Egypt insists on occupying the east bank, "it is obvious that Egypt intends to keep the canal closed in the future too."

Some sources said Rogers would visit the Israeli-occupied Golon Heights of Syria during his stop in Israel. The Jerusalem Post reported Rogers had declined an invitation to visit Israeli-controlled Sharm El Sheikh on the Tiran Straits.

Saudi Arabia, proud of its role in the Arab and Moslem worlds as protector of the holy places and tenets of Islam, is particularly interested in the status of East Jerusalem, which Israel took in the 1967 war. East Jerusalem is one of the Moslem holy places.

As a measure of Rogers' difficulties on this trip: while he was preparing for the three-hour flight from Ankara to Riyadh, word came of an "overwhelming resolve" by the Jerusalem municipality that the Holy City should remain under Israel sovereignty "forever and ever."

The Saudi Arabian stop was of importance to Rogers not only because of the influence which Faisal wields in parts of the Arab world. Washington has a big stake in friendly relations with this desert kingdom.

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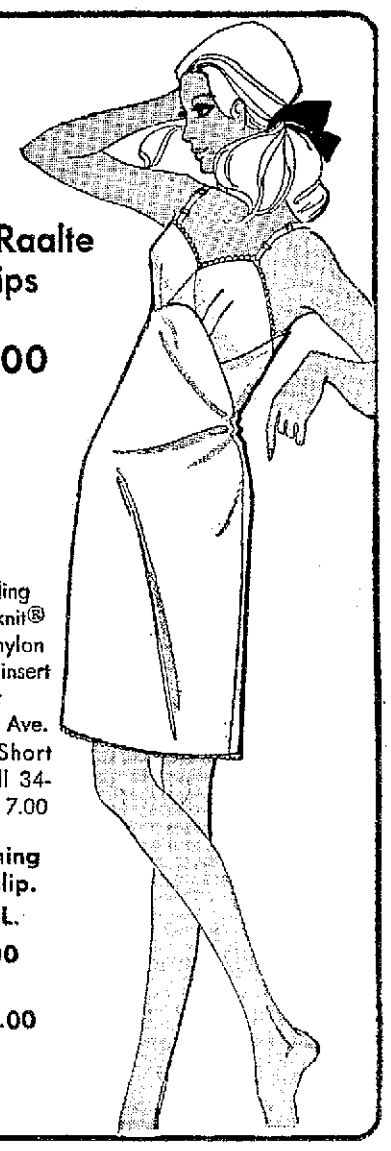
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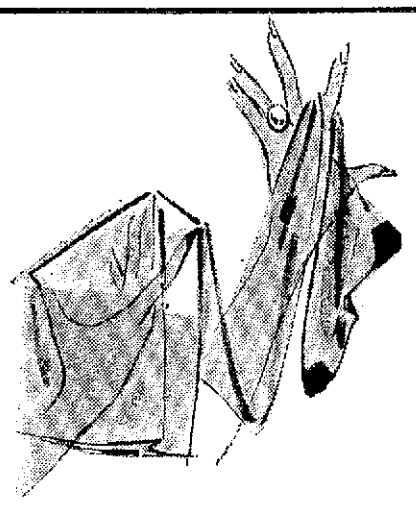




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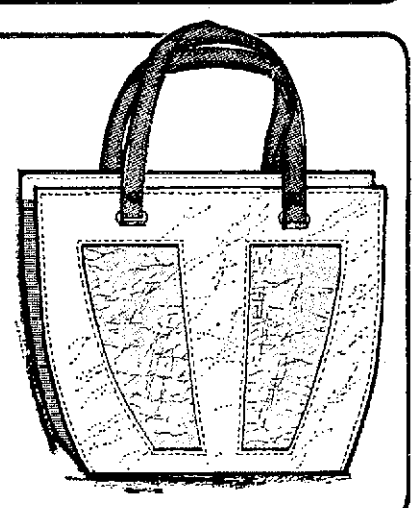
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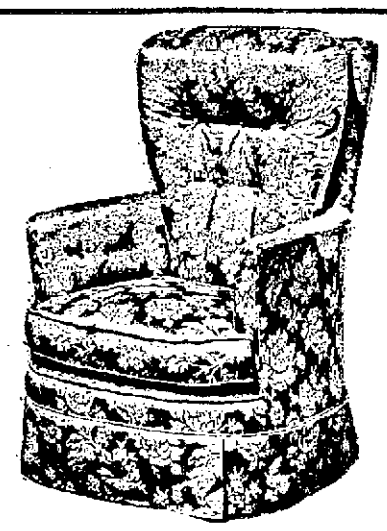




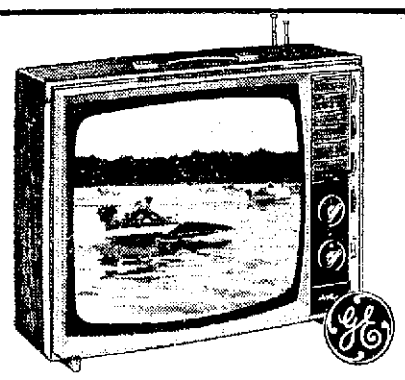
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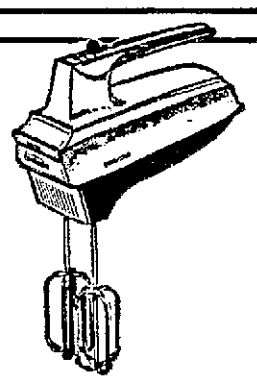




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Mexico cooling to Cuba; Cubana flights seen banned

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
Washington Star

MEXICO CITY —Cuba is going to have to mend a lot of fences with Mexico if Fidel Castro expects to continue sending two commercial flights a week of Cubana Airlines here after July.

Mexican officials made it clear this week that unless Cuba makes some kind of overture, the Cubana flights are going to cease. Furthermore, Mexico is going to insist on renegotiation of the entire aviation agreement if Cuba is to retain this access to Latin America—the only door open to Havana except in Chile.

Although the new government of President Luis Echeverria does not appear quite as angry at the Cubans as was the previous regime of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. Foreign Office officials left no doubt that Cuba is going to have to show considerably more good will.

Three incidents have offended Mexico. Two of the incidents were hijackings and one was the ouster of a Mexican diplomat from Havana on charges that he was an agent for the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

One of the hijackings was carried out by two young Mexicans. When Mexico demanded their extradition, Cuba refused on the grounds of the right of asylum.

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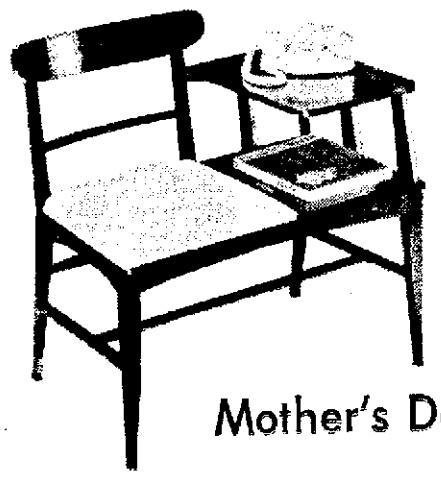
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Beautiful Early American styling—maple or walnut finish. Full 30 inches wide writing surface, 16 inches deep and 36 inches high. Solve your writing and storage problems at one fell swoop. 3 roomy drawers.

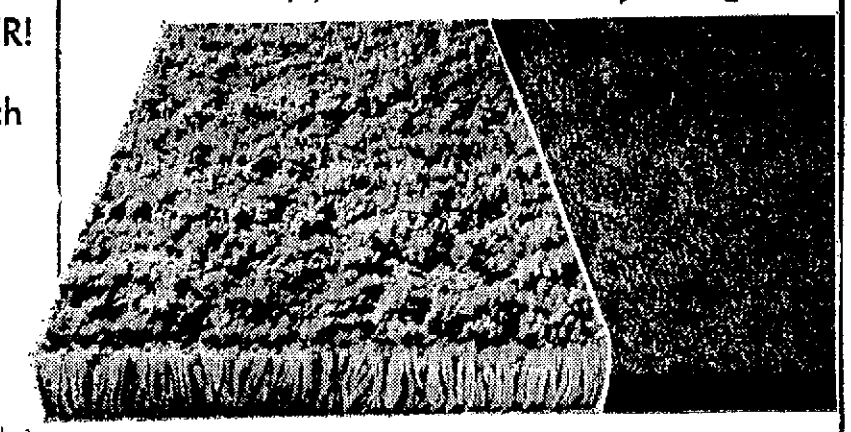


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Polyester Shag Tweeds
11.95 sq. yd. val.

100% polyester shag 3-ply twist tweed, completely installed over foam or jute pad. Choose from 19 colors.

7.95 sq. yd.
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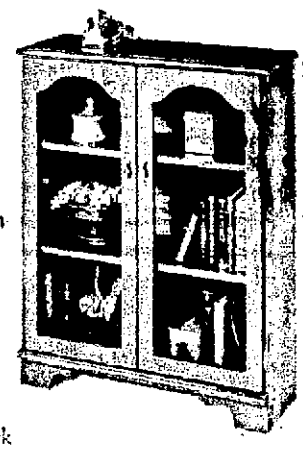
save 4.00 sq. yd.

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36" wide 12" deep 42" high

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Convenient and practical in walnut, dark Spanish oak or Salem maple finish. A great gift for Mother!

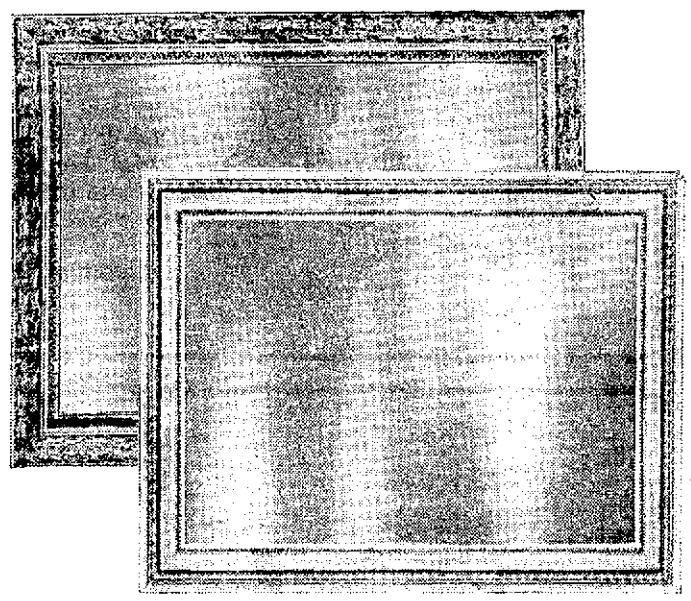




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Walnut finish, two big file drawers, finished on all sides. Top is of carefree Pionite. Resists scratches, stains and heat.



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Choose from 4 styles — Plate Glass — 29.95
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Crystal clear mirrors with beautifully detailed frames. Add depth and spaciousness to any room.

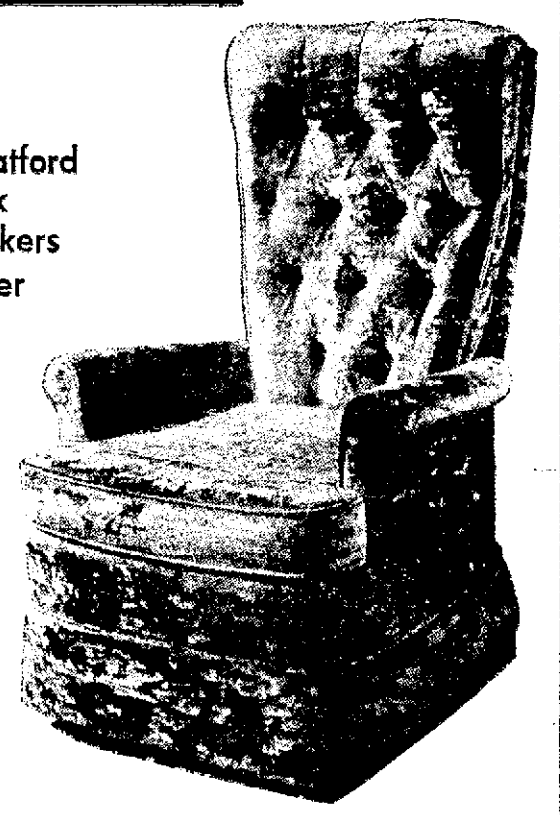
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109.95
reg. 149.95

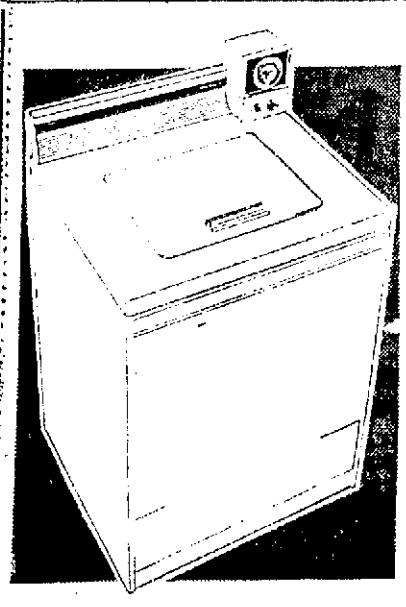
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Comfortable rockers covered in hard wearing velvet or Vectra. Deeply tufted, reversible cushion, fully skirted. Velvet is Scotchgarded, all have extra arm caps.

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69.95 Tufted sets, twin or full size	38.00 set
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3 cycles—NORMAL, GENTLE, SUPER SOAK

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399.00 val.

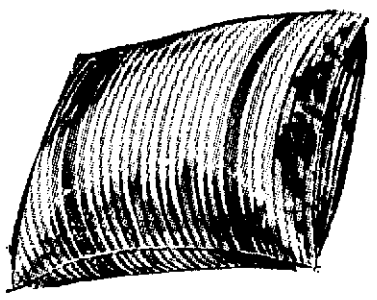


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Corded cotton down proof cover, plumply filled with choice 100% white goose down. 20x26 finished size.

Burlington's Never-Never Iron Fine White Percale Sheets

3.20 pr. 42x36 cases	2.79 pr.
3.80 pr. King cases	3.29 pr.
4.50 Twin flat or fitted sheet	3.79
5.50 Full flat or fitted sheet	4.79
8.50 Queen flat or fitted sheet	6.99
10.50 King flat or fitted sheet	8.99

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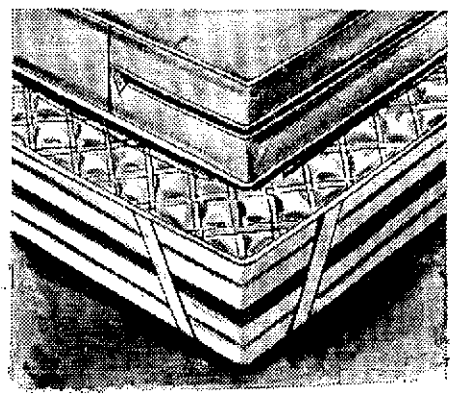
White polyester fibre-filled sanforized cover-machine wash-n-dry.

Anchor Band Style

4.50 twin size	3.49
5.50 full size	4.49
8.00 Queen size	6.49
10.00 King size	8.49

Fitted Style

5.50 twin size	4.49
6.50 full size	5.49
10.00 Queen size	8.49
13.00 King size	10.49



Cannon's Royal Family No Iron Percale Sheets

Selected printed "Heavenly Daisy" or "Waterflower Rose" in pink, blue, yellow and solid colors to match.

The Prints

4.60 pr. 42x36 cases	3.98 pr.
5.20 pr. King cases	4.58 pr.
6.50 72x104 twin top sheet	4.99
7.50 81x104 full top sheet	5.99
10.00 90x115 Queen top sheet	8.99
13.50 108x115 King top sheet	11.99

(queen and king sizes in waterflower pattern only)

The Solid Colors

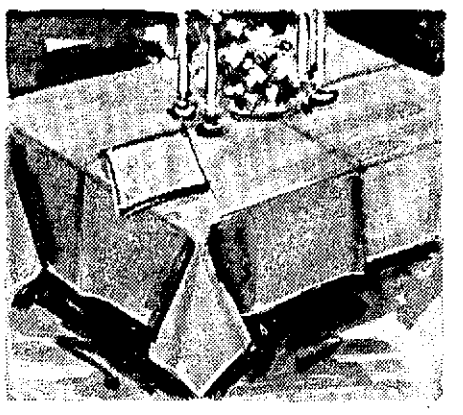
3.58 pr. 42x36 cases	3.18 pr.
4.38 pr. King cases	3.78 pr.
5.29 Twin flat or fitted sheet	4.49
6.29 Full flat or fitted sheet	5.49
9.49 Queen flat or fitted sheet	7.99
12.49 King flat or fitted sheet	10.49

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Linen textures, 100% rayon, soil release in colors of red, champagne, gold, green and white.

4.00 52x52 table cloth	2.99
6.00 52x70 oval-oblong	4.99
9.00 60x90 oval-oblong	7.99
11.00 60x108 oblong	8.99
13.00 60x120 oblong	10.99
9.00 60" round	7.99
75c Napkins	65c

Cannon Towel Ensemble

"Baroque" velura jacquard pattern in vibrant fashion colors, and "Crystal Palace" tone on tone snowflake jacquard in wide color range.

2.50 Bath towel	1.39
1.70 Hand towel	89c
70c Wash cloth	49c

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Revolutionary new luxury blanket of 100% polyurethane. Non allergenic. Gives warmth without weight. Looks and feels like frosted velvet even after 50 washings. Shrink proof and spill proof. Ivory, blue, pink and gold.

14.00 66x90	10.99
15.00 72x90	11.99
16.00 80x90	12.99
25.00 108x90	15.99

"Vellux" Chiffon Rose Print

Comes in blue green or pink, yellow.

18.00 72x90	13.99
19.00 80x90	14.99

"Vellux" Sculptured Brocade

To match solid colors.

18.00 72x90	14.99
19.00 80x90	15.99



Automatic Blanket Special

U.L. approved, slight fabric blemishes in no way impair wear or heating qualities. Assorted colors. Twin or full size.

19.00 twin size	11.99
22.00 full size-single control	12.99

(reg. prices if perfect)

100% Acrilan Acrylic Blankets by Chatham

Fine winterweight blanket - 100% virgin Acrilan. Nylon bound. Assorted completely washable colors.

11.00 66x90	5.99
12.00 72x90	6.99
13.00 80x90	7.99
19.00 108x90	10.99

(reg. prices if perfect)

SPECIAL PURCHASE "Zodiac"

Screen Printed Blanket 6.99

Forecasts your future in comfort and warmth the year around. Multicolor print with blue and yellow binding.

50c DOWN

It's fun -- It's easy Lay Away Blanket Sale -- 50c down will hold any blanket 'til October 15th

50c DOWN

SPECIAL PURCHASE "Rose"

Screen Printed Blankets 6.99

The latest ingenious screen printing in fabulous colors. Blend of 50% polyester, 50% rayon. 72x90 size. Choice of "Hi-Rose" in orange pink-lilac or "New Rose Tempo" in 2 tone combinations of pinks-oranges and lilacs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"Embroidette" 6.99

Embroidered binding, 50% polyester, 50% rayon. 72x90 in solid colors. Wide color range, matching schiffli type binding.

SPECIAL PURCHASE "Ranch-o"

American Family Blanket 6.99

72x90 size. Whip stitched all around, 50% polyester, 50% rayon. For kids of all ages. Screen printed Texas cattlebrands. Can also be used as a spread.

SPECIAL PURCHASE "Regency"

100% Acrylic Fibers

5" nylon binding in a size for every bed need. Pink, blue, gold and white.

72x90	5.99
80x90	6.99
108x90	9.99

or "Thermal Crystal"

100% polyester - thermal weave. Comfort without weight. 5" nylon binding in pink, blue, gold and white.

72x90	5.99
80x90	6.99
108x90	9.99

"New Regency" Automatic Blanket By Fieldcrest

6" embroidered nylon binding. Convertible fitted corners-polyester blend in colors of pink, blue, gold and verdian green.

21.00 twin size	18.00
23.00 full size single control	20.00
26.00 full size dual control	23.00
36.00 queen size dual control	33.00
48.00 king size dual control	44.00

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"Gold Crown" Automatic Blanket By Fieldcrest

100% virgin Acrilan - 5 year guarantee - 8" nylon binding - convertible fitted corners. Colors of gold, pink, teal blue, lime green, verdian white, Laguna blue and bittersweet.

28.00 twin size	23.00
34.00 full size single control	29.00
40.00 full size dual control	35.00
46.00 queen size dual control	41.00
70.00 king size dual control	60.00

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"Windsong" Thermal Weave Blanket by Fieldcrest

100% polyester thermal weave blanket with 5" polyester tricot binding. Colors of gold, lime, tangerine, white, bristol blue, verdian, Laguna blue, yellow and plum.

9.00 twin size 66x90	7.00
10.00 full size 72x90	8.00
11.00 full extra wide 80x90	9.00
14.00 queen size 95x90	11.00
16.00 king size 108x90	13.00

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"Enchanted Evening" Blanket By Fieldcrest

100% virgin creslan acrylic - solid color 4" embroidered nylon taffeta one end and 4" solid color nylon taffeta the other end. Colors of Laguna blue, Antique gold, Canary pink, Verdian green and white.

14.00 twin size 66x90	12.00
16.00 full size 80x90	14.00
22.00 queen size 95x90	20.00
24.00 king size 104x80	22.00

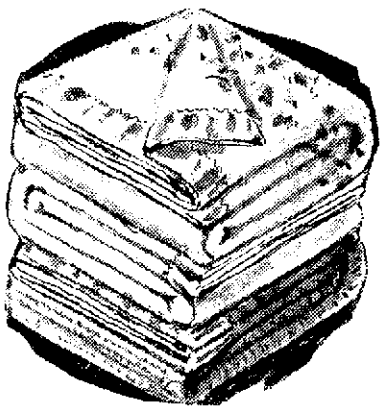
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"Starweave" Blanket By Chatham

Luxurious styling in a cellular blanket made of 100% tempo acrylic for warmth in winter and coolness in summer. Bound with nylon. Colors of pink, gold, blue, green and white.

10.00 twin size 66x90	9.00
11.00 full size 72x90	10.00
12.00 full size extra wide 80x90	11.00
18.00 king size 108x90	15.00

Special Order Only
delivery October 15th



"Airloom" All Wool Blanket By Chatham

Pure virgin wool. Winterweight - guaranteed against moth damage. Solid colors of pink, blue, green and white.

18.00 twin size 66x90	16.00
19.00 full size 72x90	17.00
20.00 full size extra wide 80x90	18.00
30.00 108x90 king size	26.00

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delivery October 15th

"Castle" Velvet Touch Blankets By Fieldcrest

100% nylon fibres permanently bonded to a foam base. Solid color 4" nylon binding - durable-lightweight - warm and is wash-n-wear. Colors of berry, pink, canary gold, lime, blue, tangerine and verdian.

14.00 twin size 66x90	12.00
15.00 full size 72x90	13.00
16.00 Extra wide full size 80x90	14.00
22.00 queen size 100x90	19.00
25.00 king size 108x90	20.00

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Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff -- 421-8266
Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
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SCARY CLOSEUP

This fearsome looking creature, which looks like something from outer space is really just a common red ant 250 times larger than in real life. Scientists at the Honeywell Computer Laboratory in Phoenix used a high resolution scanning microscope to get this view.

—AP Wirephoto

Shriver charges 'sell out' in CRLA veto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, the first director of the nation's war on poverty, said Saturday Gov. Reagan's veto of the California Rural Legal Assistance could "cut the heart out" of legal programs for the poor.

Shriver, appearing before a federal commission investigating CRLA, said the veto, if sustained, would jeopardize similar programs across the nation.

Shriver also defended the program later Saturday night at Stanford University.

"CRLA always did an outstanding job," said the former ambassador to France. He appeared before the commission for almost an hour.

Frank Carlucci III, current head of the Office of Economic Opprotunity, ordered the hearing because of Reagan's veto of $1.8 million federal appropriation for CRLA. Carlucci can overrule the veto.

Shriver said the CRLA and other legal programs, help fulfill the American concept of equal justice.

"This is the only country where the government pays a lawyer to attack the government," he said.

He pointed out that the CRLA once brought suit against the Labor Department and "even though the government pays a lawyer's fee he must have the freedom of any attorney."

"The attack on the CRLA has become an attack on the entire national legal services program," he said.

He charged that the Nixon administration was willing to sell out to Reagan on critical legal rights for the poor in return for Reagan's support in 1972.

Shriver said he has seen a draft bill to be sent soon by the White House to Congress that would "reorganize" legal services.

He said the bill would "make a mockery of everything that has made poor people believe they could secure redress of grievance through the legal system."

The draft legislation is entitled the "Legal Services Corporation," he said, and it would make changes in legal services policy that would "shackle attorneys."

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U.S. parries Chiang protest by scoffing at Peking talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Saturday parried a strong protest from Nationalist China by quoting President Nixon as saying direct negotiations of the dispute between Communist China and the Republic of China on Taiwan are "completely unrealistic." The U.S. response was given after the government of President Chiang Kai-shek expressed deep concern and strong objections to an official statement that the United State views the legal status of Taiwan as an unsettled question.

At a briefing Wednesday a State Department spokesman suggested that the Taiwan question be resolved either by international means or by direct agreement between the two parties.

THIS touched off a surprised and angry reaction from Nationalist China's foreign minister Chow Shu-lai, the former Chinese envoy to Washington.

He rejected the idea of direct negotiations as "unthinkable." He called the U.S. ambassador into the Chinese Foreign Ministry on Taiwan and sent the Chinese charge d'affaires here to the State Department to deliver the protest.

In response, the Chinese were told that the United States policy had been stated by Nixon at his televised news conference Thursday night.

Nixon said then that proposals for Nationalist and Communist China to settle their differences by direct negotiations was a "nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic."

THE PRESIDENT then declared that at this point the United States in a very measured way and while maintaining treaty commitments to Taiwan, is seeking more normal relations with the People's Republic of China.

Nixon also stressed that the United States was not attempting to irritate the Soviet Union by normalizing relations with mainland China.

The Soviet Union, however, showed signs of irritation with current U.S policy. A Soviet propaganda broadcast monitored here this week quoted Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green as saying the Nixon Doctrine provided a means for the United States to remain in Asia and not get out.

The Soviet broadcast appeared to be an attempt to arouse Peking's suspicions of U.S. intentions.

WHEN ASKED about the Soviet broadcast, Green said it was a "complete distortion" of what he had said in an interview late last year.

"The Nixon Doctrine is not a question of the United States getting out of Asia and the Pacific," Green said in refuting the Soviet broadcast. "The Nixon Doctrine provides the proper way and degree of our being in Asia and the Western Pacific."

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By
Joe Stoltz
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only
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[illegible] production of gold [illegible] Why is it [illegible] gold? [illegible] from our government's treasury to a foreign country.

[illegible] gold has some major drawbacks. It is extremely heavy and bulky. It is extremely difficult to move from place to place.

On the other hand, we can place a [illegible] of precious gems, such as diamonds, in a safe deposit box. The complete collection of precious gems, easily transported, with a value as high as [illegible] are relatively weightless in comparison to the value they represent. Their [illegible]

The major difference between gems and paper money is that it is backed by the government that issues it. Paper money is subject to inflation, deflation, devaluation, etc., as we are all too well aware of.

Remember, it is MOTHER'S DAY next Sunday and a diamond could be better than a gift of a present as well.

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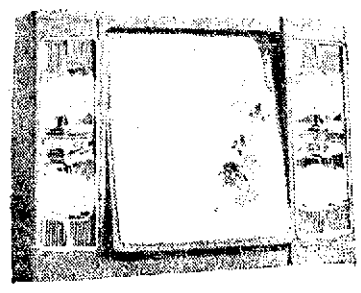


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Furniture - Upper Level

New "Lite-Fantastik"® MAKEUP MIRRORS



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Put on makeup perfectly! Two-way mirror, regular and magnifying; 4 side lights; slim and lightweight vinyl traveling case included.



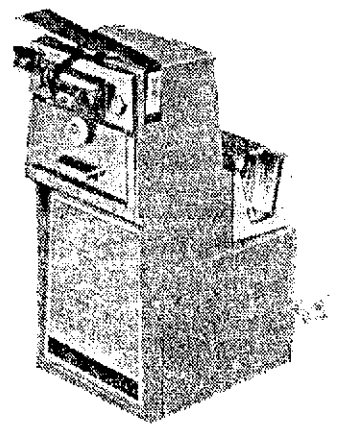
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With New Thermoplastic Cups
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7.95 SET

"Dinky Daisy", design shown, comes with yellow accessories. Other designs in stock. Set includes;

4—9½" decorated dinner plates
4—Saucers
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4—stainproof, decorated cups

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'DEAD' BOY REVIVED

Nurse Melissa Goggin holds two-year-old Richard Sherry of Lynn, Mass., who from all indications had drowned in a pond near his home. A neighbor spotted the child and rushed him to a hospital where doctors could detect no pulse, his breathing had stopped and his body temperature was down to 60. Doctors applied mechanical resuscitation, inserted a breathing tube in his throat and pressed rythmically on the lower chest wall. Slowly his temperature began rising and his breathing was restored.

—AP Wirephoto

TAKES POKE AT ARMY RECRUITING

No mod Marines, says Chapman

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Marine Corps Commandant Leonard F. Chapman Jr. made clear Saturday that he won't have any of those mod Army reforms ruining his tough Marines.

Gen. Chapman has indicated previously that putting beer in the barracks was not his idea of how to run a military unit. But Saturday he took a direct pot shot at the Army's new slogan: "The Army Wants to Join You."

Chapman told the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, "we want men . . . who want to become a part of an elite force . . . but it must be made clear: Nobody's joining them, they'll be joining us."

The Army is getting rid of KP, allowing beer in the barracks and softening the rules on hair length. But Chapman said that was not for his Marines.

"We are not changing any of our standards, our strict rules and regulations, or our traditions. On the contrary, we are tightening up. We are making it tougher and more demanding," he said.

Chapman said the Marine Corps was making its distinctiveness even more obvious by abolishing the khaki uniform which often causes civilians to confuse Marines and soldiers. Marines will now have only the green uniform and the blue uniform.

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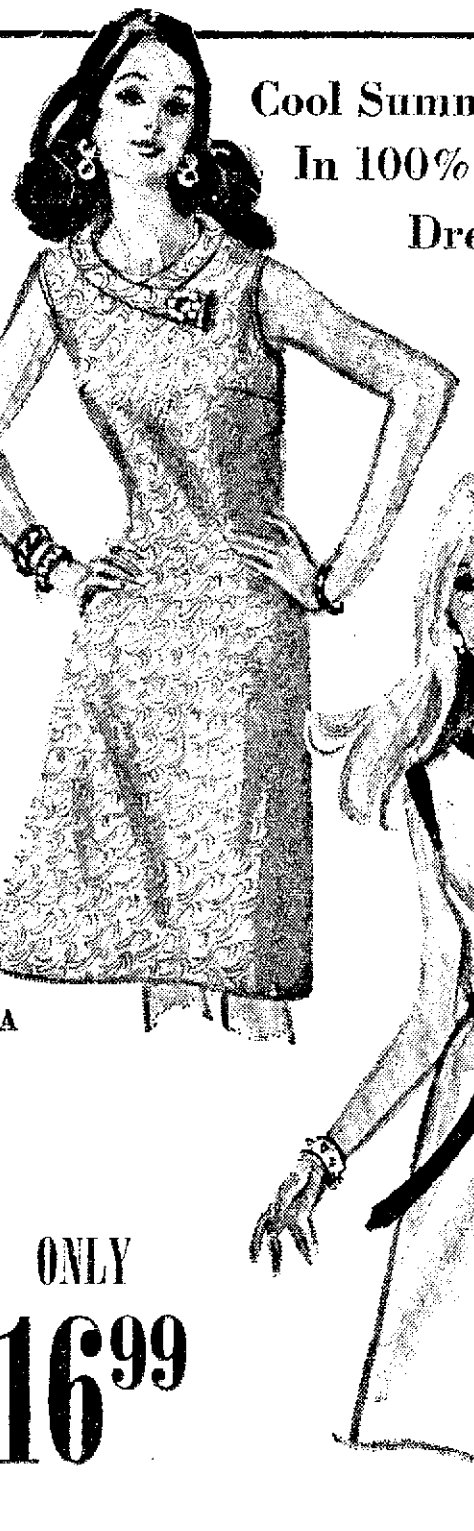
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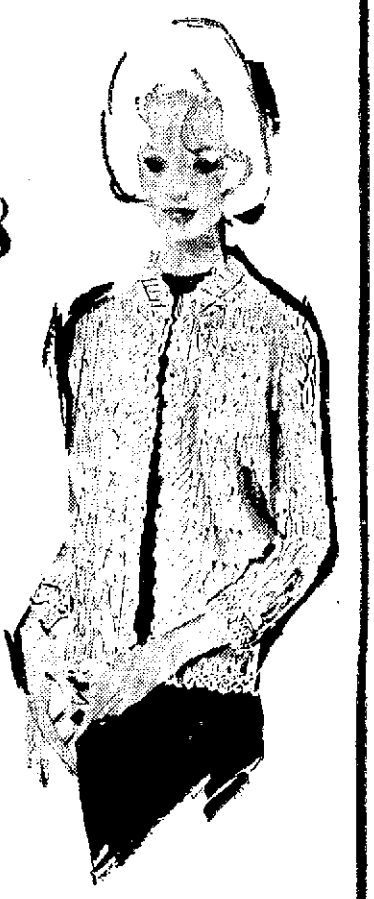
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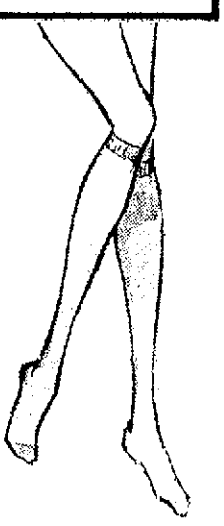


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MARINE PARKS, RESERVES

Lindbergh in 11th-hr. call for sea conservation

By JEANNE JOHNSON



KIPAHULA, Hawaii (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh is known as one of the most publicity-shy men of his times but there is one subject on which he speaks out loud and clear — conservation.

The man who piloted the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic 44 years ago says he became involved in conservation efforts "by flying over the surface of the earth ... seeing the breakdown of the surface of the earth as a result of science and technology," including aviation.

The time for conservation in heavily populated lands, actually was many years ago, he said in an interview. But he feels there is still an opportunity in areas such as the Pacific Ocean to establish parks and marine reserves.

"IT IS extremely important to consider marine park areas around Hawaii while it is still possible to obtain them before too much damage has been done," the 69-year-old Lindbergh said. "And, of course, beyond Hawaii and all through the Pacific — in the Philippines, Indonesia, Fiji — wherever there are major islands."

Lindbergh spoke while sitting on a deck overlooking a remote valley on the island of Maui where he recently built a home. He and his wife, Anne, plan to spend much of their time there.

"UP TO THIS time we have — for generations — concentrated on the use of natural resources," he said. "Now, rather suddenly, we are confronted with the need for conserving natural resources. But there will always be a balance — there must be — and it will be a fluctuating balance.

"It's possible to preserve too much, but in the past we have not preserved enough. In many cases the damage done is irretrievable, but there is still a great deal that can be protected."

An outstanding example, Lindbergh said, is Haleakala National Park on Maui which stretches across a dormant volcano and through lush valleys down to the island's coast.

"I feel that Haleakala is one of the great national parks and one of the most beautiful in the world, and that while it is still possible to expand it to the dimensions it should have for the future, it's extremely important to do so.

"I DON'T know of any other place in the world where there is a valley with waterfalls like that above the seven pools in the park. I would think that when it rains heavily, there must be at least a thousand waterfalls in that valley."

The time to act is now, he said, before the Pacific areas are damaged beyond repair.

"There is still time to get great marine parks throughout the Pacific if the various countries involved move now. We can still do in marine park areas what should have been done with land areas 1,500 years ago."

DRIVING IS A HAZARDOUS EXPERIENCE

Poland slowly entering motor age

By EDWIN SMITH

WARSAW (UPI) — Driving in Poland can be a hazardous business, largely because the auto still is something of a novelty to much of the population.

With just under 500,000 private automobiles for a population of 32 million, Poland is only slowly entering the motoring age.

The cheapest new car a Pole can buy, a Spartan four-seater sedan made in East Germany, costs 65,000 zloties ($2,710) — almost three years' salary for the average workers.

So few Poles have cars or can drive them. And that means very few people appreciate how dangerous a thing an automobile can be.

THE COUNTRY'S flat, straight roads and gently rolling countryside invite fast driving. But there are unexpected hazards — like coming over a hill to find a horse and cart plodding along ahead at a walk, or a disabled car blocking half the road.

Poles never seem to park on the shoulder or in a laneway, always on the road itself.

At night a few of the horse carts have a kerosene lantern hung at the back. Most have no light at all.

Even more frequent and more dangerous are the pedestrians. In the countryside and in small villages, pedestrians always walk on the road, often three and four abreast, and at night they often wear dark clothing.

The result, as one officer of the police traffic division put it: "Pedestrians take first place in (road accident) statistics, both in causes and results."

OF A TOTAL of 3,445 persons killed in road accidents last year, 23 per cent were pedestrians or were persons killed in accidents caused by pedestrians, he said. Drunk driving came third as a cause of accidents, after failure to give way at intersections.

Largely working through schools, police organized almost 80,000 meetings with adults and children last year to teach them about road safety, but they are discouraged about the result.

If a driver manages to miss all of the pedestrians, there are still cows, deer and chickens to watch out for as well as pavement that suddenly changes to cobblestones, or, in winter, is heaved into corrugation by the frost beneath.

Driving in Poland is definitely not for the faint-hearted, nor the slow of hand or eye.

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Only American taxpayer can save TriStar, Lockheed, officials say

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — As long and wide as half a football field, the $16-million triumph of jet-age technology can cruise at 600 miles per hour with 345 passengers aboard, if it ever gets off the ground.

And if it doesn't, the nation's biggest defense contractor, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., may collapse.

Only a boost from the American taxpayer, say government officials, can save the TriStar airbus, the jumbo jet that represents Lockheed's first major venture into commercial aviation in a decade.

THE AIRLINER is caught up in an international financial bind, reluctance by big bankers to put their money on the line, and politics.

The Nixon administration is ready to lend a hand by proposing a $250-million loan guarantee to Congress that would take the bankers off the hook and put the collateral of federal taxes behind the project, and Lockheed itself.

But Congress is in no mood to make such guarantees, especially after Lockheed's record of huge cost overruns on the C5A project for the military. And Nixon administration officials acknowledge privately that chances are less than even that Congress will bail out the company.

Critics are pointing out also that Congress would be helping rescue Rolls-Royce Ltd., the British automobile-aviation firm.

LOCKHEED'S troubles with the TriStar began when Rolls-Royce floundered into receivership early this year, primarily because of soaring costs over developing the plane's RB211 jet engine.

The British firm said it couldn't meet its contract obligations to supply the engine, but after weeks of top-secret, high-level talks a plan to save the TriStar was hammered out. The British government said it would provide financial aid to Rolls-Royce if the American government would guarantee Lockheed's survival.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally has said the banks holding Lockheed notes want to increase their commitments, and the major airline customers of Lockheed want to order the TriStar, which already represents a $1-billion investment by Lockheed, banks and airlines.

"If all these things are going to occurr, there's going to have to be a government guarantee of about a quarter billion dollars to Lockheed to assure their survivability," he told a congressional committee.

AT STAKE are 30,000 jobs in the project itself, most of them in California. But Treasury officials say permitting Lockheed to collapse would have an even bigger impact on the economy.

They talk about the "ripple" effect: the impact on related industries which depend on a company like Lockheed for business.

Allowing such a drain on the economy would hamper administration efforts to reduce unemployment to an acceptable level of 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972.

The TriStar, officially dubbed to L1011, is designed as an intermediate-range airliner to carry passengers on hops such as from New York to Washington.

Stowaway owl living off fat of the land

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — An owl which arrived from Belgium as a stowaway has been living off the fat of the land — disturbed only occasionally by a zoo keeper trying to catch him.

The owl, which stowed aboard a Belgian containership, has defied capture in a huge dockside warehouse.

The owl has been living off the "fat of the land," catching mice and rats at night inside the warehouse, says Boris Lyzak, 34, assistant director of the Turtle Back Zoo in nearby West Orange.

Lyzak and an assistant have attempted to catch the owl. "But every time we came near him he just flew to another rafter," Lyzak said.

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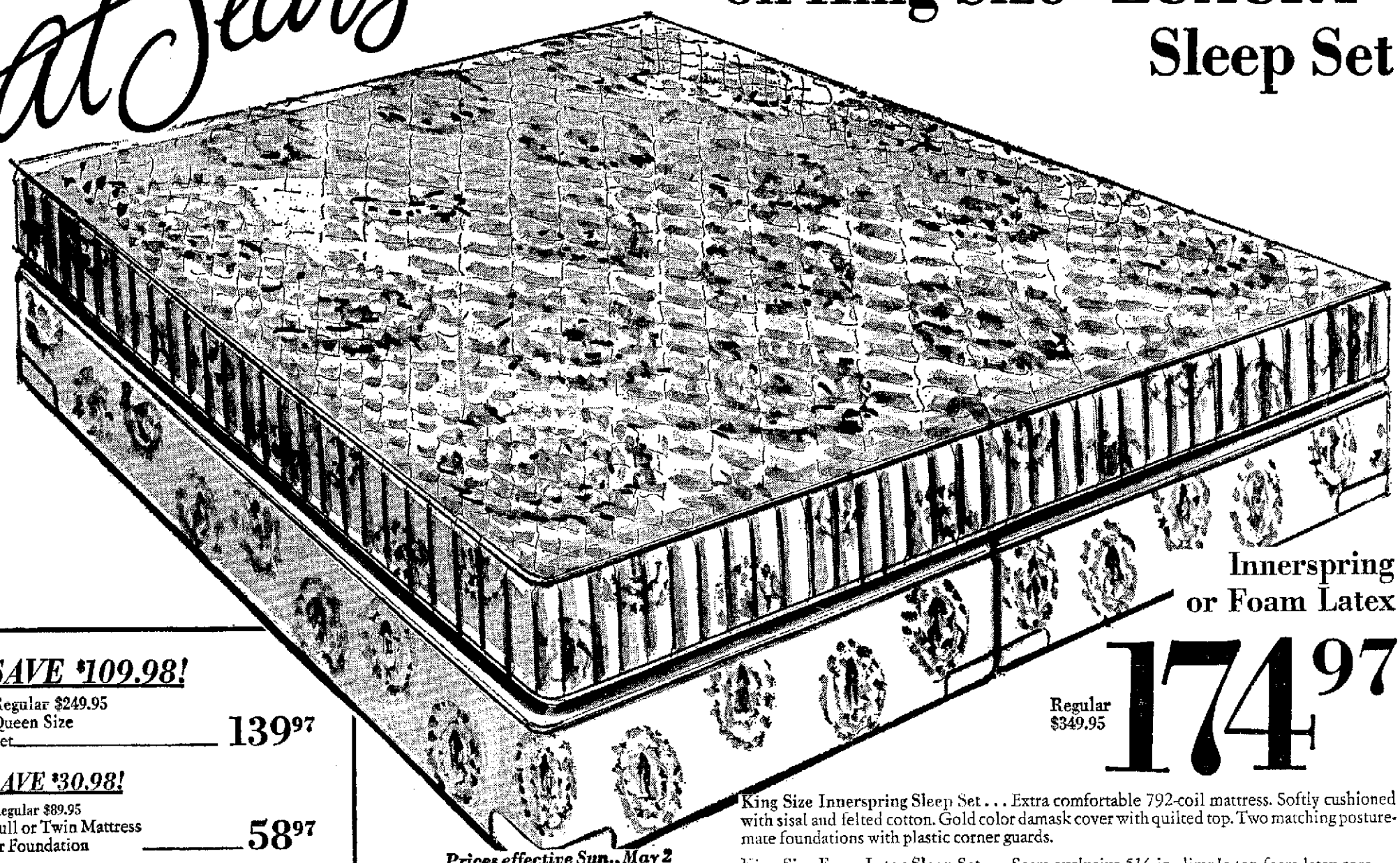
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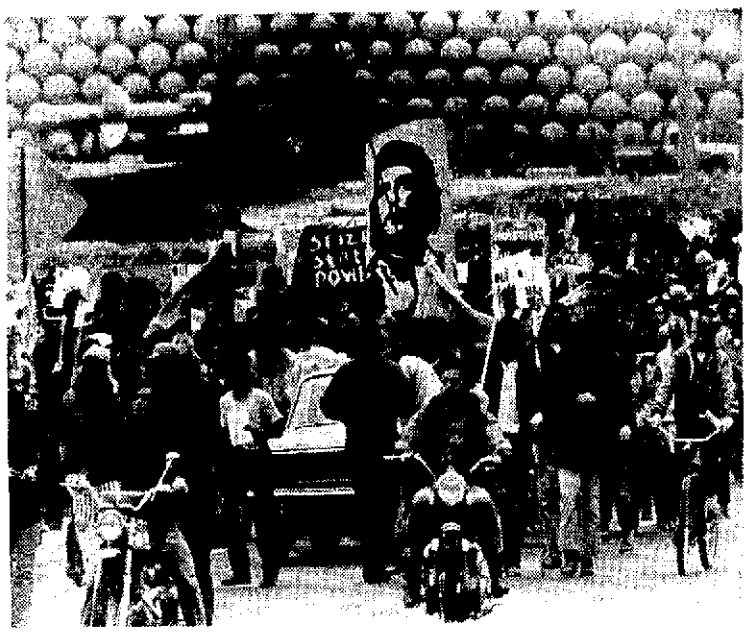
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NET BOUYS from Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot form backdrop as protestors led by Viet Cong flag and picture of Che Guerva march on station.

Westy says back police, servicemen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland said Saturday servicemen and policemen both require the respect of the public if the "American experiment" is to survive.

Westmoreland said the role of the policeman has become increasingly difficult in modern society.

"We look to them to demonstrate an enlightened approach to law enforcement . . . yet at the same time we see our law enforcement officers ridiculed, criticized, and worse yet, called 'pigs,'" he said.

"If the American people expect quality law enforcement . . . then those who are invested with this duty must be accorded the respect, the confidence and the trust of the people whom they serve."

WESTMORELAND, in Little Rock to address a convention of the National Guard Association of Arkansas, made the remarks at Law Day ceremonies in federal district court.

About 40 youths walked out of the courtroom as Westmoreland began his speech, and about a dozen picketed the front of the building.

The demonstrators were peaceful and left the courtroom almost unnoticed. There were no incidents.

Westmoreland said that just as policemen are needed on the domestic scene, "armed forces are needed so long as free societies are threatened from without."

"And just as we cannot expect a quality police force without public respect, neither can we expect quality armed forces without public confidence and support," Westmoreland said. "Both are essential if our nation is to remain the land of the free and the home of the brave."

HE SAID if America is to survive "the ravages of modern times better than Athens or Rome, we as a people must look back to the foundations of our Western heritage."

"We must reaffirm our belief in the rule of law," Westmoreland said. "We must also demonstrate through our actions that our law of the land is the ordered middle ground between the chaos of anarchy and the repression of totalitarianism."



DOROTHY HEALY, former regional official of the Southern California Communist Party addresses protestors Saturday at the Seal Beach demonstration.

Viet Cong flags wave at Seal Beach gathering

By BOB GIEVET
Staff Writer

It was cold and windy, wet and muddy, a bit on the noisy side, somewhat raucous with blunt language — but a "peace offensive" Saturday at Seal Beach was fun.

And, thanks to dozens of monitors and indulgent police, it was orderly.

At the end, there were cheers for Seal Beach Police Chief Lee Case and his boys — and that surprised them, for sure.

Almost 700 people, most in the bizarre garb they adore, gathered at Eisenhower Park at the ocean end of the city's Main Street to forge "a link" in a series of "peace offensives" throughout the southland.

THEIR MESSAGE: end the war in Vietnam. Now.

The way they went about it in Seal Beach seemed to somewhat obscure the peace objective; they waved Viet Cong flags, hoisted aloft pictures of the slain Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara, displayed dozens of slogan-hearing placards, chanted their admiration for the North Vietnamese forces, lambasted the American war effort, its domestic policies and institutions, and heard harangues by impassioned speakers.

Among those voicing themselves at a turned-on microphone on the flat bed of a parked truck were Dorothy Healy, long time secretary of the Communist Party in Southern California; Joe Gibbons of the Movement for a Democratic Society; and Robert Sheer, one-time avant garde editor who spoke for the Peace and Freedom Party.

The lush grass in the small park was wet and soggy; someone turned on the sprinklers last night. Seal Beach firemen swept the water into puddles and siphoned it off — and got cheers.

Placard-carrying people with party armbands and party placards held aloft headed a march down Main Street, along Pacific Coast Highway and up Seal Beach Boulevard to the main gate of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

Well-monitored, the march was orderly even as men and women joined in the chant:

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your ——— war!"

There were some raised eyebrows on spectators who watched silently as the noisy procession went through the business district, part of which was virtually immobilized durint the "rally."

Police had closed off some of the downtown to both through traffic and to parking. And they made a show of force around the Seal Beach branch of Bank of America, but none got any jeers — and very little attention.

THE MARCHERS carried a "People to people treaty to peace" to the weapons station commander, Frederick Jewett, who was not aboard.

The "treaty" asked Jewett never to fight the North Vietnamese.

The "treaty" quickly became a symbol of the entire effort: a delegation of marchers conferred with Chief Case, who escorted them to a sentry post. The sentry refused the paper and the delegation retreated.

Finally, the impasse resolved: Mary Bricknell of the Women's Liberation group of Long Beach suggested leaving it on the fence, tied with a red ribbon.

Chief Case agreed and said he would not arrest her, but did issue a token citation charging her with trespass on military property.

The crowd broke into cheers for the chief — and the whole thing broke up on a friendly note.

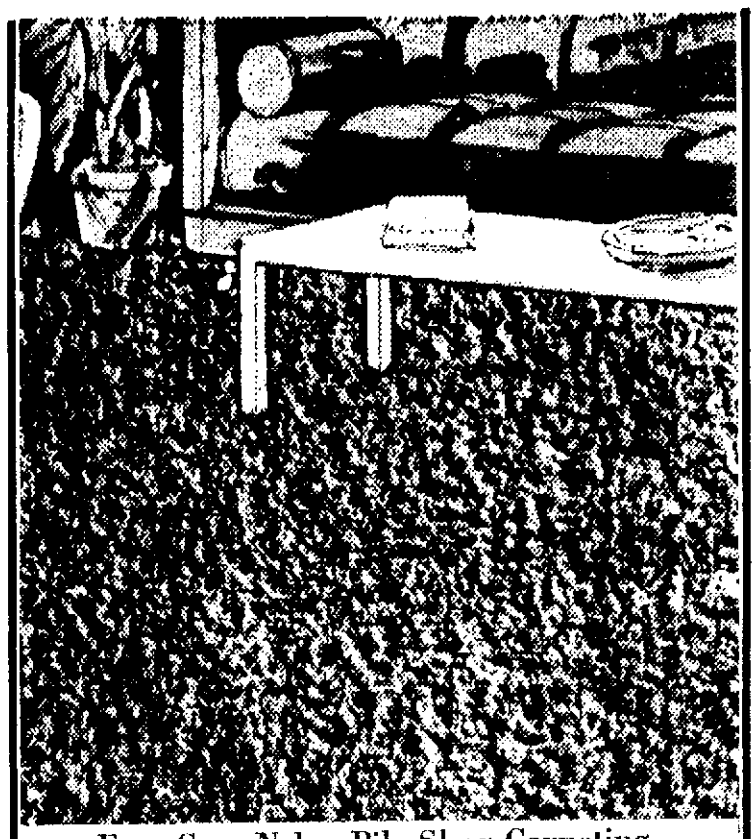
Vandals steal flag at national shrine

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An American flag flying over the National Shrine at Fort McHenry, which once inspired Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem has been stolen by vandals, The thieves left an unmarked white sheet on the flagpole in place of the flag.

Police said the culprits either hid inside the fort until it closed and scaled a fence or used a boat to come ashore from the harbor.

Concorde display

PARIS (UPI) — A prototype of the British-French Concorde supersonic transport is to be on public display at the Paris Air Show, beginning May 27.



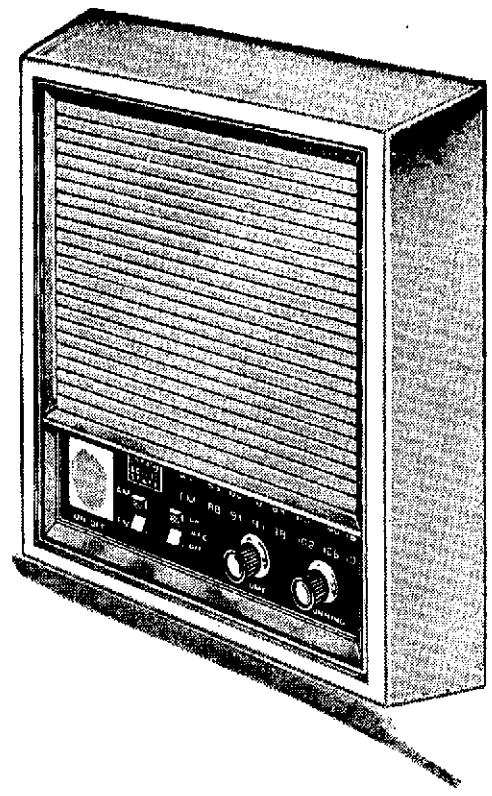
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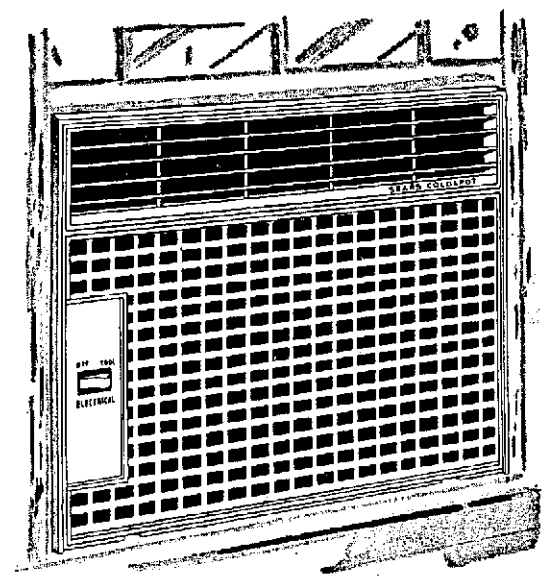
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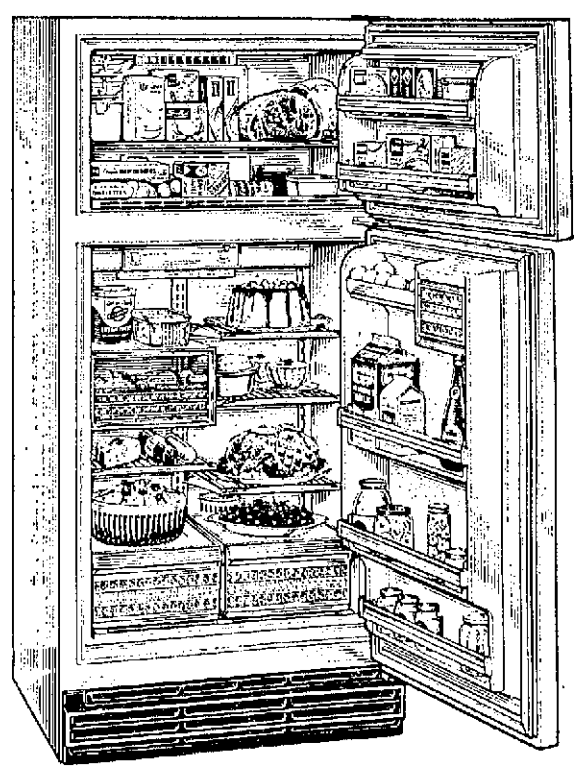
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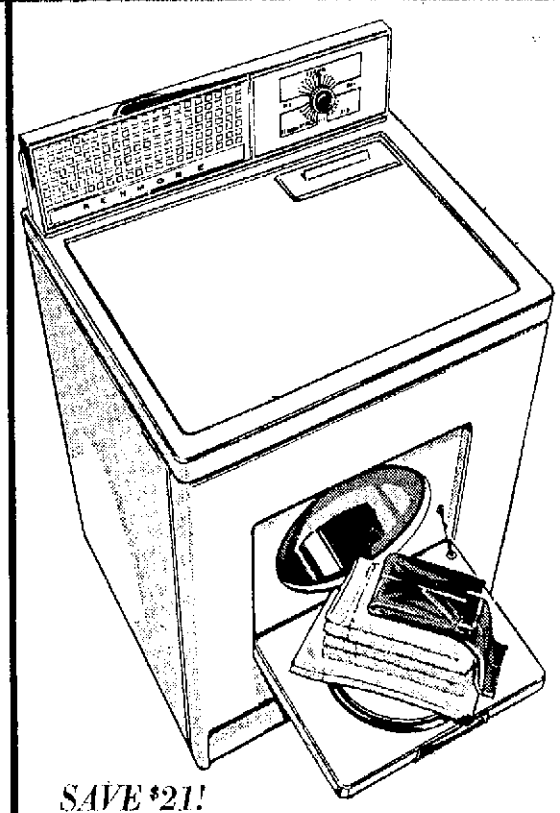
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Arabs see Rogers' tour sparking peace move

By NAT GIBSON

CAIRO (UPI) — As the Arabs see it, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' tour of the Middle East this week may generate a new groundswell for peace — depending on how persuasive he is with the Israelis.

Publicly, the Arabs maintain they already have made all the concessions they can. Privately, they indicate they may be ready to make a few more — but only if the Israelis make the next gesture.

Rogers, for example, is unlikely to get Egypt to change its present policy on the re-opening of the Suez Canal — until after he has gone on to Israel.

"The Egyptian government has gone as far as it can without jeopardizing its position with its own people," one diplomat in Cairo said. "It is up to the Israelis to make the next move."

If Rogers can produce such a move, political sources said, Egypt might be willing to water down its demand that Egyptian troops be allowed to cross the Suez Canal before it opens to international shipping—including Israeli vessels.

These sources said Cairo would not withdraw this stipulation but might accept its military presence on the east bank of the canal, now Israeli-occupied, being restricted to a token force of Egyptians.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat meanwhile is certain to press Rogers for a suspension of American military shipments to Israel.

The possibility of a renewal of diplomatic relations between Washington and Cairo also is likely to come up. President Nasser broke off relations in the middle of the 1967 Middle East war when he accused the United States of sending American-piloted jets to Israel's aid.

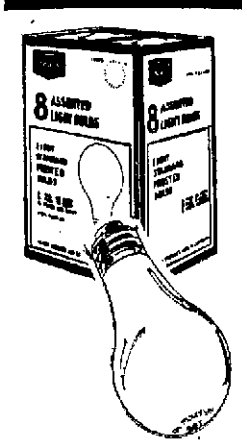
Since this rupture, contacts have been conducted by a 16-man American mission operating under the auspices of the Spanish Embassy.

In other Arab countries, leaders are getting impatient with the United States. Even the moderates are beginning to question whether the United States is pressing Israel for withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as energetically as it might.

Rogers' Middle East schedule started Saturday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. From there, he was scheduled to go to Amman, Jordan on today, to Beirut, Lebanon Monday, to Cairo, Egypt on Tuesday and to Tel Aviv, Israel on Thursday.

In Saudi Arabia, Rogers will doubtless hear again from King Faisal on the great importance of East Jerusalem, which, with the Saudi Arabian cities of Mecca and Medina, is one of the three great shrines of Islam.

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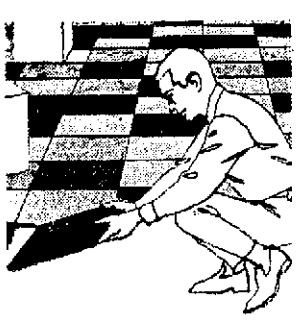
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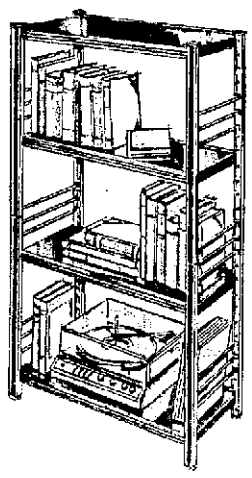
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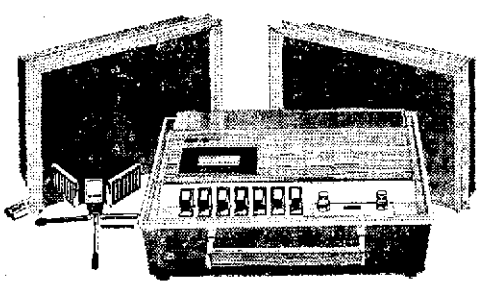
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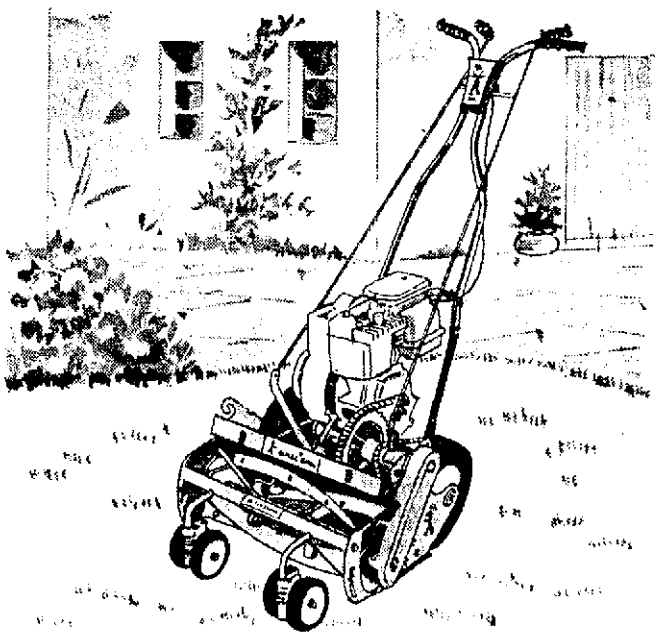
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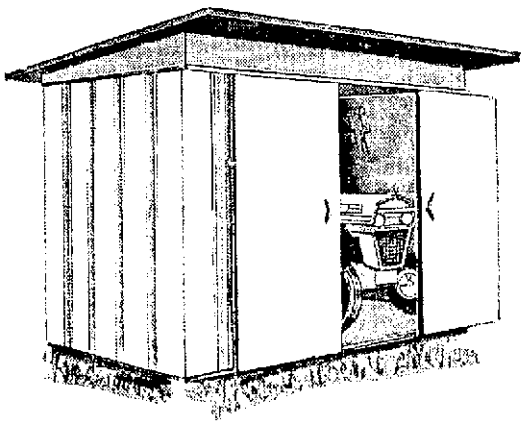
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Military justice often fairer than civilian system

(Continued from Page A-1)

of military judges outside the jurisdiction of local commanders.

The questions most asked by callers during the controversy over the Calley verdict are: What is a court-martial? How is it set up? What is its place in the federal judiciary system?

The extraordinary jurisdiction of courts-martial is conferred by the Constitution, which makes the President the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and empowers Congress to make rules for the government and regulation of land and naval forces.

IT IS NOT a part of the federal judiciary, but part of the executive branch of government. Its proceedings and sentences — within judicial powers and in accordance with law — generally are free from control or revision by civil courts.

There are three types of courts-martial: Summary, special and general.

Summary courts-martial, which try only enlisted men of the bottom four pay grades, are composed of one officer (not the commanding officer of the accused) who acts as judge, jury, prosecutor and defense attorney. The maximum punishment that can be levied by a summary court-martial includes one month of confinement at hard labor, 45 days of hard labor without confinement, the forfeiture of two-thirds of one month's pay, and reduction in rank to the lowest enlisted pay grade.

Special courts-martial consist of at least three members, including a qualified judge advocate.

A defendant may, however request and receive trial by a judge alone). It can assess a sentence of six months at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of monthly pay for six months, reduction in rank to the lowest enlisted pay grade, or punitive discharge as a maximum.

A general court-martial is composed of not fewer than five members, plus a law officer, trial counsel, defense counsel, and their assistants — though here again, a defendant has the right to request trial before a judge only. The law officer, trial counsel and defense counsel all must be qualified attorneys.

A general court-martial can fix punishment at death, life imprisonment, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest pay grade, or dishonorable discharge of an officer.

COURTS-MARTIAL are called into being by the base commanding officer, known as the convening authority. After trial, he acts as reviewing authority over the sentence, and it cannot be executed until he approves it and orders it executed.

In cases involving a punitive discharge, after approval by the convening authority the sentence must be approved by an appellate tribunal called a Board of Review, composed of three judge advocate officers or other legal specialists. If the sentence is sustained by the appellate tribunal, it goes on automatic appeal to a Court of Military Appeals, composed of three civilian judges appointed by the President.

The death sentence, in all cases, must finally be acted upon by the President.

Offenses of lesser nature than those requiring courts-martial are dealt with by local or unit commanders in a procedure officially labeled nonjudicial punishment, usually known as "office hours," or "Deck court," or "captain's mast," in the Navy.

In such cases, the accused must be advised of his right to refuse to accept nonjudicial punishment and to demand trial by court-martial, and he must sign a waiver of this right before the nonjudicial punishment hearing can be held.

The judge advocate of any base, whose duties consist solely of acting as the law officer in courts-martial, must be certified by the judge advocate general of the service involved to be a qualified attorney who has passed the federal or state bar.

The jurisdiction of courts-martial is wholly penal or disciplinary; it does not include actions which would correspond to civil suits in civilian courts. The jurisdiction embraces all members of the armed forces accused of service-connected offenses, and in certain cases civilians closely connected with these services — such as wives and dependents in stations outside the territorial limits of the United States.

THOUGH military justice comes in for its share of criticism from outside sources, most military legal officers feel the defendant's fundamental rights are better protected in a court-martial than in a civilian trial.

They point out he has the same protection from double jeopardy, compulsory self-incrimination and unreasonable search and seizure, and enjoys the same presumption of innocence.

The military defendant also has a right to, and gets, a speedy trial — which isn't always the case in civilian courts. And any reviewing authority, as the case moves up the appeals ladder, may suspend, reduce or accept the sentences imposed by a court-martial — but never increase the sentence.

"And all the procedure of appeal doesn't cost the military defendant a cent," pointed out one military legal officer "In civilian courts, it would cost a fortune."

A man may come up for his dozenth court-martial in which the convening authority has authorized a bad conduct discharge (very few BCD's are awarded the first time they are recommended) but during the guilt or innocence phase of the trial, this past record cannot be revealed to the trial board and/or judge. In the punishment phase however, it is taken into consideration.

The defendant must have a qualified military lawyer in such cases, or, if he chooses — and has the money — he can hire a civilian defense attorney.

RIGID enforcement of procedures to insure legal safeguards for defendants in courts-martial have resulted in the services creating their won special law centers, staffed by officers with qualified legal backgrounds, to handle all cases. The law center for Navy and Marine Corps personnel at the Long Beach Naval Station, for example, is staffed by seven qualified officer-attorneys, plus clerks and assistants, under Navy Capt. Richard Hogan, base judge advocate. The Air Force judge advocate at the Space and Missiles System Organization in El Segundo is Col. Carroll W. Kelley, and the Army judge advocate at Fort MacArthur is Maj. Richard E. Cumming.

Military judicial records show 22 American servicemen have been convicted of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese citizens and were — like Lt. Calley — initially sentenced to life imprisonment. There have been no death penalities issued during the Vietnam conflict.

But as the cases of those sentenced to life moved through the process of military appeals, none of the life sentences was retained. The longest sentence given final approval was 35 years, and most were reduced to five to 10 years.

The records further show that sentences for 247 other crimes against Vietnamese citizens, including lesser degrees of murder, robbery and rape, have been consistently reduced by reviewing authorities.

IN ONE CASE, a soldier was sentenced to life for the abduction, rape and murder of a Vietnamese girl. His commanding general reduced the sentence to 20 years, and the Military Board of Review cut it back from that to eight years.

He was paroled after having served three years and three months in prison, since military convicts generally are eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentences, or 10 years, whichever is less.

In a case similar to Calley's, a staff sergeant charged with the murder of a Viet Cong prisoner is 1967 admitted shooting the prisoner, but claimed he was ordered to do it by his platoon leader and his company commander.

The judge ruled that even if the sergeant had received such an order he was obliged not to obey it. He said that where orders are "so palpably illegal on their face that a man of ordinary sense and understanding would know them to be illegal, then obedience to such an order of a superior officer will not protect a soldier for acts pursuant to such illegal orders."

The ruling was upheld by all appeals courts, in which military judges cited field manuals and scholarly works on military justice to sustain it. The sergeant finally was convicted of unpremeditated murder and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The sentence was reduced to seven years by the defendant's commanding general. Then, although upholding the ruling that the defendant was under a duty to exercise judgment in obeying orders, the Board of Review cut his sentence to two years.

IT DETERMINED that the sergeant had "acted without reflection and in honest obedience of a superior's order" while in a combat situation. The defendant served 17 months, then was returned to duty in the Army.

The GIs didn't fare so well in World War II. During the conflict, the U.S. executed 141 servicemen — 72 for murder, 50 for rape, 18 for rape and murder, and one for desertion.

One of the most widely publicized courts-martial of a civilian involved the trial in Tokyo of Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, daughter of a retired four-star general and wife of a colonel. Mrs. Smith was sentenced to life at hard labor for the premeditated murder of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith, in 1953.

An often-voiced complaint among GIs goes along these lines: "Nobody ever heard of a general getting court-martialed." It may sound like a legitimate beef but it isn't true; military history is dotted with the courts-martial of generals.

In 1953, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow was sentenced to be suspended from command of troops for six months after his diary fell into Russian hands and provided propaganda material for Moscow. The sentence was upheld by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Back as far as 1778, Maj. Gen. Charles Lee was court-martialed and suspended from command for one year for disobeying orders in retreating at Monmouth.

These are only a few instances on a long list.

One of the most famous courts-martial involving high rank was that of Col. William (Billy) Mitchell in 1925. Col. Mitchell was suspended for five years for criticism of his superiors in the War and Navy departments, and of general air policy.

THE VAST majority of punitive action in the military, however, is not handled by courts-martial but rather by nonjudicial punishment — the "office hours," deck courts" and "captain's masts."

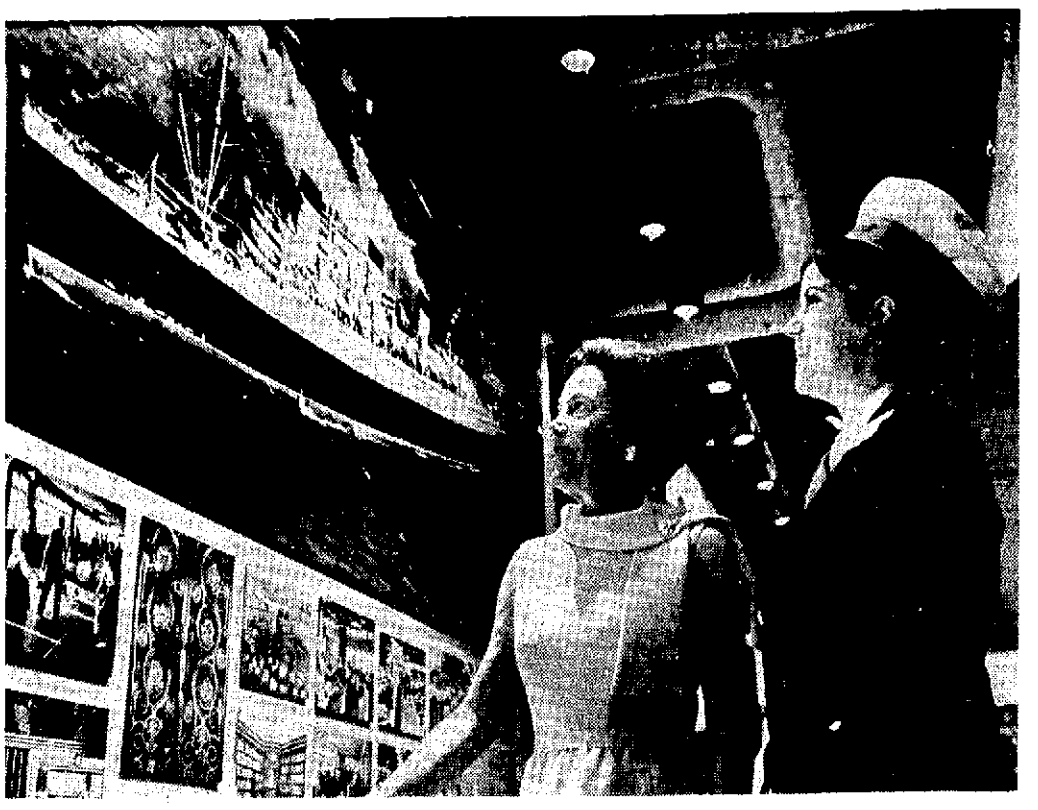
In these hearings, the erring serviceman is at the mercy of his unit commander — but only if he chooses to be. He can refuse NJP in favor of a summary court-martial, in which his unit commander would have no hand.

Few refuse nonjudicial punishment, because while many unit commanders may be stern, most try to be fair — and most operate under the reasonable assumption that it doesn't reflect well on their command of troops if large percentages of those troops are consistently locked up in brigs or stockades, or suffering under heavy financial penalties that put a stress of performance of duties.

This holds true even in the Marines, not generally regarded as the mellowest of disciplinarians.

SERVICEMEN themselves reflect a divided opinion on the overall issue of military justice versus civilian brand.

Most of the regulars, career or longtime, say if they had a choice they still would prefer to take their chances with the military brand. On the other hand, many new and reluctant draftees appear to feel that anything connected with the military is worse than it would be if controlled by civilians.



PORTRAIT OF A LADY

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. left, and Diane Daigneault, hostess and guide for the Queen Mary Museum tours view some of the exhibitions in one of the sections of the ship that soon will be open to the public. The two, along with about 1,500 others were on board Saturday night for a by-invitation-only benefit co-sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the Muses of California Museum Foundation. The guests sipped, supped and danced from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., secure in the knowledge that they were the first officially invited guests aboard the Queen.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Nixon tells economic upturn

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fla., Robert Abplanalp, a Bronxiville, N.Y. industrialist, and Hobart Lewis, a Reader's Digest executive.

The President planned to stay overnight at the estate of Walter Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

On other points, Nixon:

— **Hailed the** "quiet revolution" in race relations in the South and praised "law-abiding leaders . . . black and white" for achieving it.

— **Claimed that newsmen** in both television and newspapers were overly sensitive about government criticism of their performance.

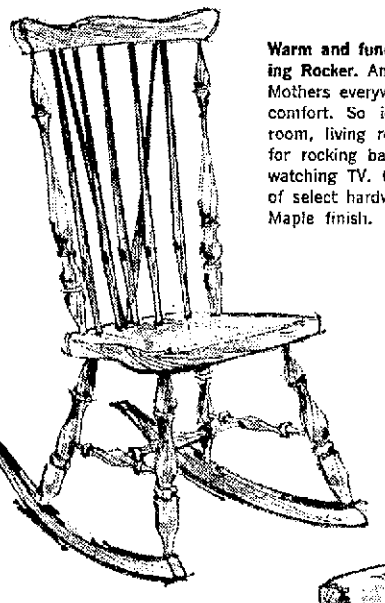
— **Issued an oblique** warning to leaders of the United Steel Workers Union to moderate their wage demands in negotiating a new contract with the steel industry this summer.

Nixon said despite its rebound, the economy still has some regional soft spots, particularly in California and the Pacific Northwest where defense and aerospace cutbacks have ballooned unemployment figures.

HE PROMISED that in awarding future defense contracts, "California and the Pacific Northwest will get special consideration . . . This part of the country has suffered most in the transition from wartime to peacetime."

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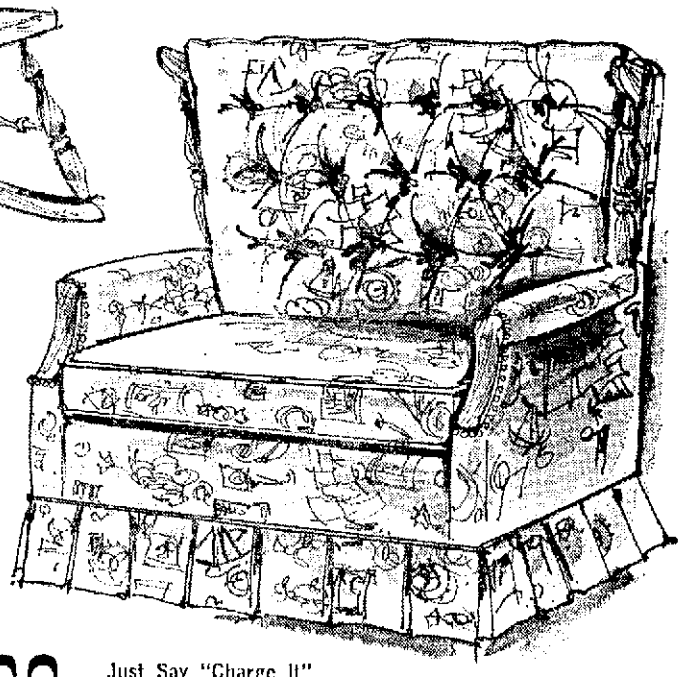


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Russ, China missile programs said mysterious and ominous

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's science adviser says there's no firm evidence yet that the Soviet Union is actually developing a new missile system, but something is going on, and "we don't like the look of it."

Dr. Edward E. David Jr., 45-year-old former Bell Laboratories communications scientist, said in an interview with The Associated Press that Communist China's missile development is even more a mystery. But, he said, China appears to be more a threat to the Soviet Union than to the United States because of the limited range of its missiles.

The questions and answers:

Q. How often do you meet privately with President Nixon?

A. It varies, depending on how urgent the things are that I have to talk with him about. I would say on the average of every two or three weeks.

I think there will be new initiatives there. They have to be thought through carefully and planned. But it is very clear that new technology can really increase both the quality and productivity of health care. And there's a large research and development in HEW at the moment centered on the National Center for Health Services. I think what we get out of that program and out of efforts of Veterans Administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Defense Department, all of whom do health care research and development, we will get over a period of a few years a really new dimension in health care in this country.

Q. On the question of inter-continental ballistic missiles, has the Soviet Union got a really advanced ICBM?

A. Well, many people are guessing about it. I don't think we have any firm evidence yet that there's actually a new missile system being developed. There's certainly activity, as you read in the newspapers. That's indisputable. We don't like the look of it. But we don't yet really know what the activity represents.

Q. What about the status of the Chinese Communists' missile program? M.A. Well, there's certainly, again, activity. But at the moment, at least, I would say their activities are more threatening to the Soviet Union than they are to us, at least as far as the continental United States is concerned.

Q. Do we really have good intelligence about what the Russians and the Chinese are doing?

A. I think again, looking at the public information that's available, that deployments are reasonably well understood. In terms of things we would like to know more about, of course, is what their intention is. Why they do things they're doing. That information is much harder to come by.

Q. What about the Safeguard missile defense system? The President's got to make a decision shortly on whether he's going to do this latest deployment in Wyoming or around the capital. Is there any discussion or indication of when the decision will be made.

A. Well, I think what's done there depends on what happens at SALT. But the administration's program has been clearly enunciated. We're asking for appropriations for a fourth site and with flexibility to change that to deployment around the Washington area if that's deemed desirable. That would depend on SALT. Just where the fourth site would be will have to wait to see what happens at the SALT talks.

Q. Do you think the United States should follow Great Britain and go on the metric system?

A. It's an important question. I think that undoubtedly over a period of some years we will be forced into adopting the metric system because of the advantages it would give us in international trade, for example. There are other reasons, too. Unfortunately, I believe it's going to cost industry a tremendous amount of money to make the conversion. For that reason, I think it has to be phased over a fairly long period of time to be done wisely.



DR. EDWARD E. DAVID JR.
Nixon's Science Adviser

Q. How did Great Britain manage to do it in a hurry?

A. I would not like to make any disparaging comments about Britain but I would not always follow her example.

Q. What have you met with him most on in recent weeks?

A. One thing that's concerning him greatly is the unemployed scientists and engineers problem. He's quite concerned about that.

We're studying the matter and . . . we have some action programs. As I said, the President is very concerned. He recognizes very clearly that these people represent a resource of trained, excellent manpower that can be of great use to the country and therefore we should see to it that they are put to work on problems that are important to the country. We hope to do that through a combination of private enterprise.

Q. How long do you think it would take?

A. I don't know. I think you should ask the head of the National Bureau of Standards. He has studied it in great detail. We're thinking in terms of years, not months. It takes a long long time, converting machine tools and so forth.

Q. With the winding down of the Vietnam war will there be more money for scientific research and development?

A. I don't know if the money will come directly from winding down the war. I do think that in order to stay in the forefront we will have to put increasing amounts of money into research and development. I think if you just look at the productivity figures of the country, growth of the Gross National Product and the social problems which you see today, many of which are amenable to technological solutions, it is very clear that you're going to see a growing enterprise in research and development.

I think we've just got to cut and tailor our activities so that we can get at some of these problems that bother people so much and at the same time keep our technology moving forward and combine it in an auspicious way with humanitarian considerations.

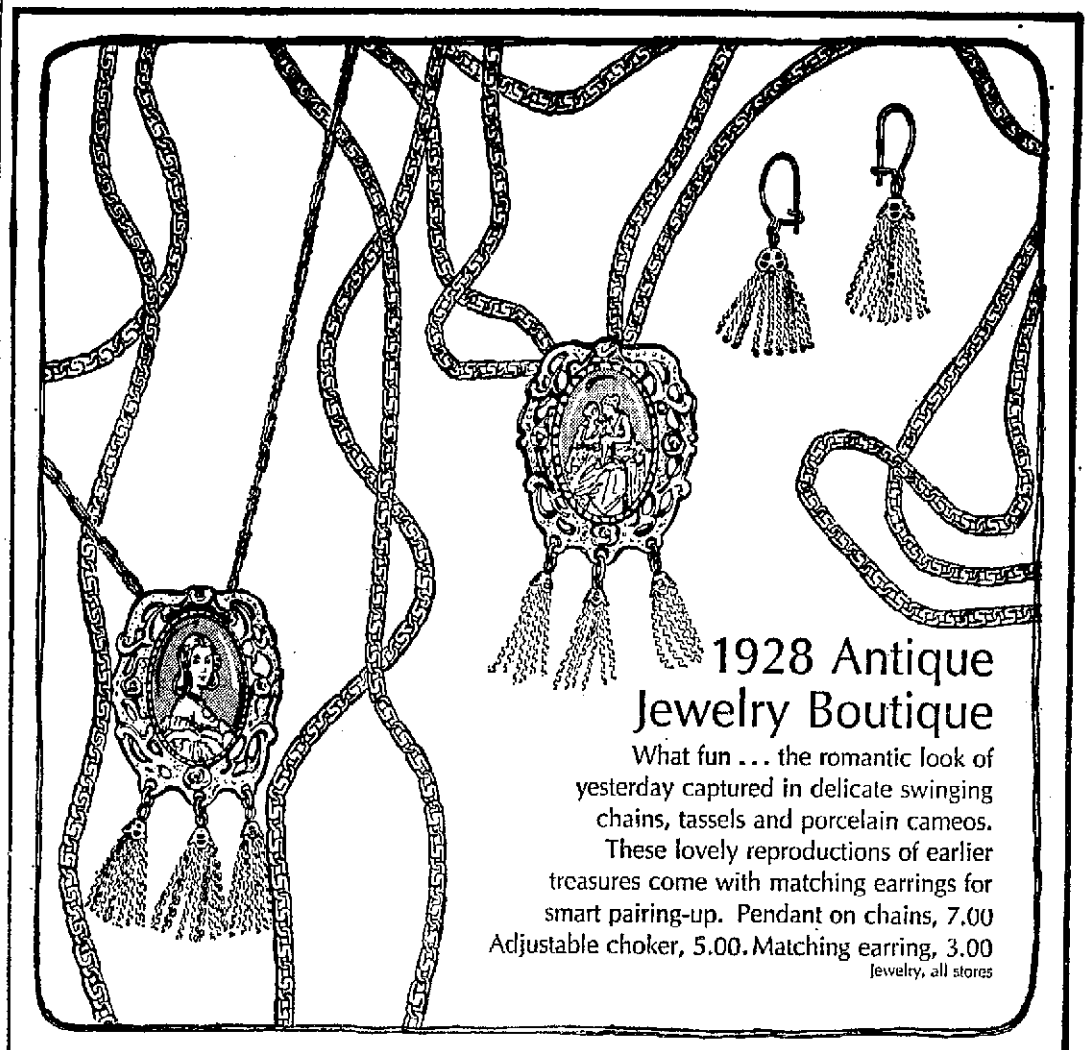
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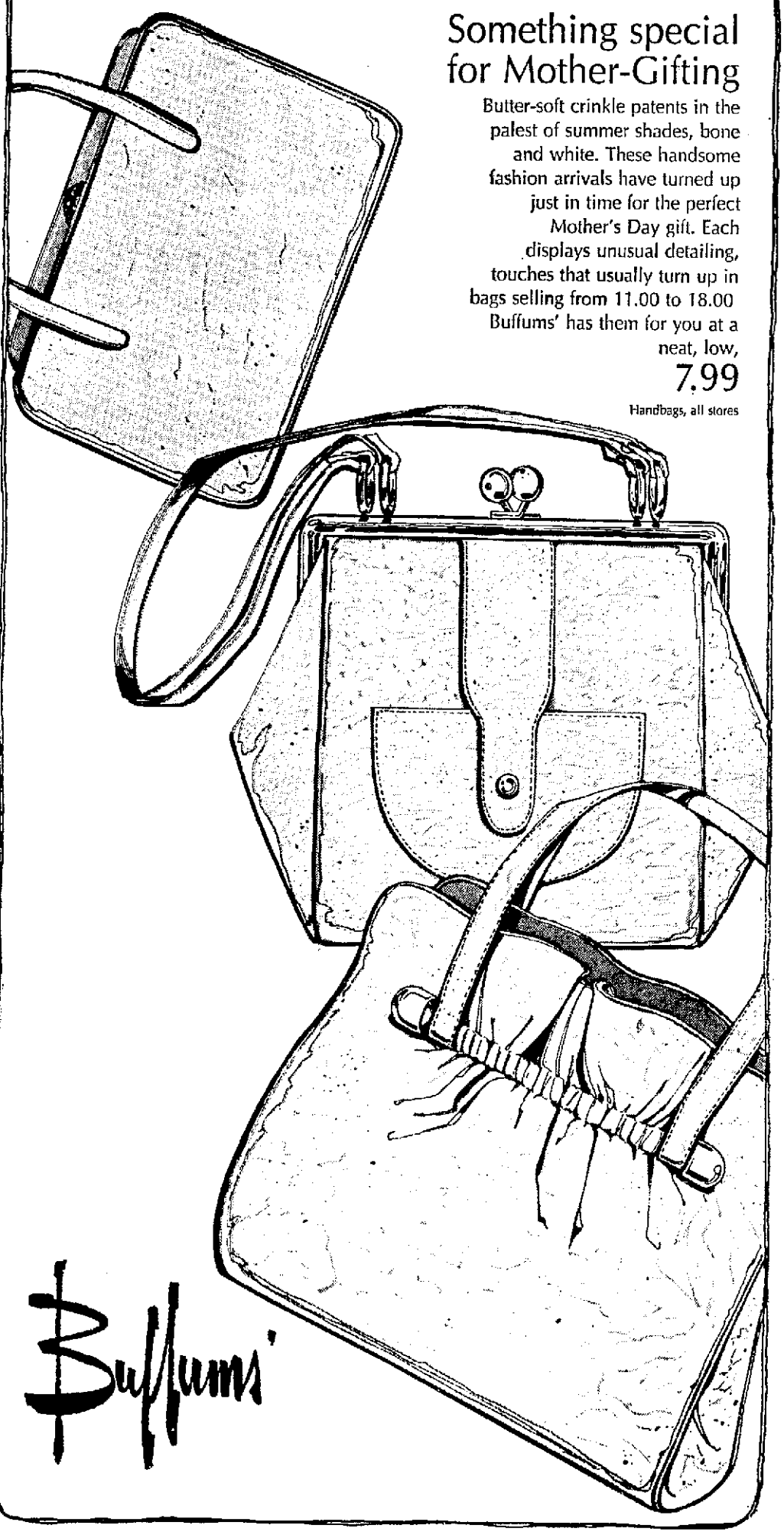
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Handbags, all stores



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The lovely pre-styled long wig to wear with today's look of romantic yesterdays. Layered in front, long and flowing in back, it quickly converts into a chignon, a French twist, a loose toss of curls. Velvet bowed in easy care modacrylic. In all the natural shades. Carry case and styrofoam head included, 30.00.

Millinery and Wig Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Newport

Buffums'

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POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

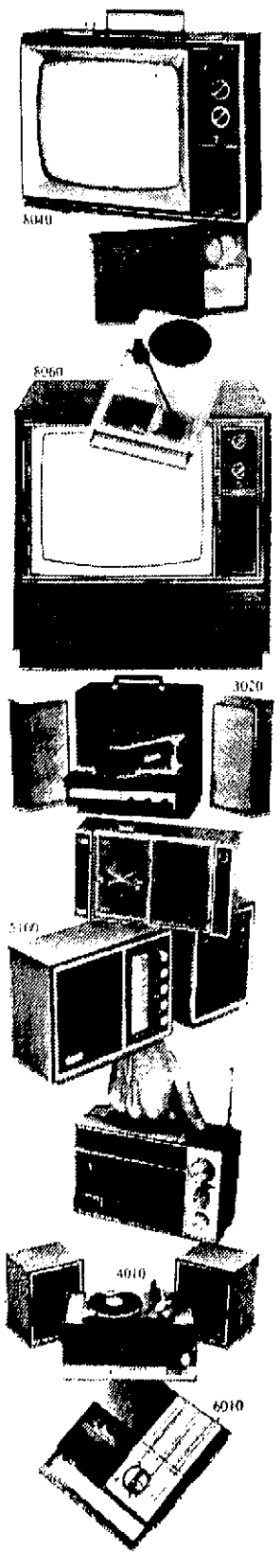


WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

Capt. Samuel Gravely Jr. relaxes with a cup of coffee on the bridge of his ship, the USS Jouett, several miles off the coast of San Diego Saturday as she returned from duty off the coast of South Vietnam. Gravely is slated to be named the first Negro admiral in U.S. Navy history.

—AP Wirephoto

CUT OUT INFLATION



Singer Spring Sale

Money may be tight. But Singer isn't. Here are 38 ways to fight inflation—to save up to $100 on the best in Home Entertainment.

7 Ways To Save Up To $100 On Color TV!

MODEL	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
8050	1971 11" Color Portable	$219.95	$189.95	30.00
8030	1971 16" Automatic Portable	319.95	269.95	50.00
8040	1971 18" Automatic Portable	359.95	299.95	60.00
8060	1971 25" Rectangular Color Console	499.95	429.95	70.00
8001	Discontinued 18" Table Model	299.95	199.95	100.00
8020	Discontinued 18" Table Model	299.95	219.95	80.00
8015	Discontinued 15" Portable	269.95	199.95	70.00

All TV picture sizes measured diagonally.

6 Ways To Save Up To $20 On B/W TV!

7010	1971 12-lb. 9" VHF/UHF Portable	74.95	64.95	10.00
7020	1971 12" VHF/UHF Portable	89.95	74.95	15.00
7030	1971 19" VHF/UHF Portable	129.95	109.95	20.00
8121	Discontinued 9" Battery A/C Portable	89.88	79.95	9.93
8122	Discontinued 12" Portable	69.95	59.95	10.00
8132	Discontinued 12" Portable	79.95	59.95	20.00

8 Ways To Save Up To $50 On Stereo Compacts, Phonos & Radios!

3010	1971 FM-AM Stereo Phono with AFC	99.95	69.95	30.00
3020	1971 4-Speed Stereo Phono	59.95	49.95	10.00
3030	*Exclusive:* New '71 FM/AM-FM Stereo Phono Portable with Cassette Recorder Ops. on Battery or House Current	199.95	159.95	40.00
4010	1971 4-Piece FM/AM-FM Modular Stereo System	139.95	109.95	30.00
4020	1971 3-Piece 80-Watt FM/AM-FM Stereo Compact with Garrard Changer	199.95	159.95	40.00
4030	1971 3-Piece 4-Speed Stereo Compact	89.95	69.95	20.00
925	Discontinued 3-Piece FM/AM-FM Stereo Compact	249.95	199.95	50.00
5100	New '71 FM/AM-FM Stereo Table Radio with AFC, Phono Jacks	69.95	59.95	10.00

3 Ways To Save Up To $10 On AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorders!

6010	1971 Cassette Recorder	34.95	29.95	5.00
6020	1971 AM-Radio/Cassette Recorder	49.95	39.95	10.00
6030	1971 FM-AM Radio/Cassette Recorder	69.95	59.95	10.00

14 Other Ways To Save On Radios, TV Stands, Everything!

You'll find savings of up to 38% on Radios: 4-Band; AM Portables and Table Models; FM-AM Portables, Table Models and Clock Radios. TV Stands? All marked down now. Everything priced low. And The Singer 1-to-36* Credit Plan can help you own any or all now—within your budget.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER—634-4813
ANAHEIM—535-1126
HUNTINGTON BEACH—897-1041
SOUTH COAST PLAZA—540-2633
CITY CENTER—542-3945
SAN PEDRO—832-7970
BUENA PARK—828-7540

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

FORGET-HER-NOT



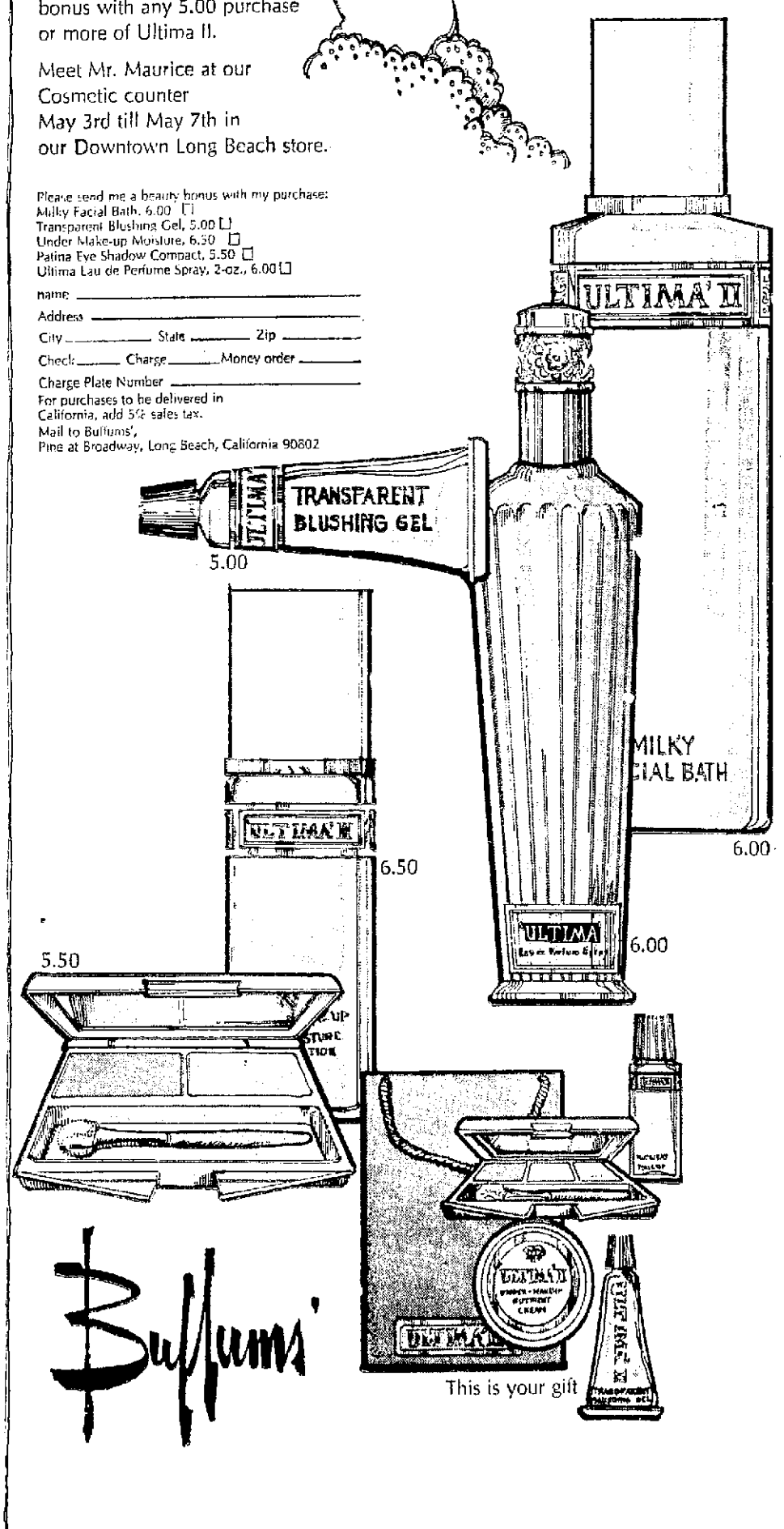
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Cities, ports fight coast-control bills

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The cities and ports of Southern California, including Long Beach, are whipping up a campaign to defeat proposed coastline legislation.

The cities and the ports have reason for legitimate concern about such legislation. Unfortunately, instead of addressing the issues which concern the cities and the ports, they are basing an all-out campaign on scare tactics.

An example in a memo prepared by the city attorney's office of Long Beach, and some comments being made by port officials here in Southern California.



GILBERT BAILEY

The memo describes the bill, A.B. 1471 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, as seeking to preserve the "status quo" for four years. In addition, it charges the bill would impose a "moratorium" on any coastline development.

Not quite true.

The status quo is unlimited and sometimes unwise development along the coast. Continuation of the status quo is what the bill seeks to avoid.

The bill does not mention the word moratorium.

Instead a permit system would be installed, similar to one which has governed San Francisco Bay, and its surrounding cities and ports since 1966.

Second, the memo in its first paragraph is misleading about the authority of the legislation. Basically, the legislation would affect a narrow zone, 1,000 yards inland from mean high tide.

PERHAPS, in its purposes and scope the bill speaks best for itself in these words:

"The Legislature hereby finds and declares that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resources . . . The Legislature further finds and declares that the present uncoordinated, piecemeal development is leading to the permanent loss of irreplaceable coastal zone resources and to a pattern of use which does not properly balance conservation and development . . ."

As a result the bill would establish a statewide coastal commission with six regional commissions underneath to handle local problems. The commissions would include both elected public officials and representatives of the public.

An examination of the makeup of the commissions may be helpful in evaluating the bill. The statewide commission would include six representatives from each of the regional boards, two representatives of the public, appointed by the governor, two representatives of the public, appointed by the State Senate Rules Committee, and two members of the public appointed by the speaker of the Assembly.

THE REGIONAL board with authority over Los Angeles and Orange counties would have as its members one county supervisor from each of the two counties, one city councilman from the city of Los Angeles, one city councilman from Los Angeles County, selected by a committee of the cities, one city councilman from Orange County, selected by a committee of the cities, one representative of the Southern California Association of governments, and six public representatives, two appointed by the governor, two by the Senate Rules Committee and two by the speaker of the Assembly.

These boards could issue permits for developments which promote the health, safety, comfort and convenience of the public, which do not have adverse environmental or ecological effect, or for which there is an urgent need to proceed prior to the end of 1975.

Port developments could fit into these criteria, as they have in the San Francisco Bay Area.

It would require a two-thirds vote of the commission to approve permits which would affect the size or use of public beaches or recreation areas, open water, sports or commercial fishing, water quality and line of sight to the ocean.

HOWEVER, one would be able to paint one's house without a permit, despite what the critics say.

Quite clearly the city and the port, all California cities and ports, have reason to be concerned. Long Beach, which has had some very bad experiences with the state concerning subsidence and attempts by the oil industry to take over, has a special reason to be concerned.

However, there is no need to throw out the coastline, to protect the city's special interests.

There is not much of the coastline left to be saved in Long Beach, at least from the conservationists point of view, but such legislation could be very helpful in protecting Anaheim Bay, and its priceless bird and marine life refuge just across the Orange County line, or the Palos Verdes headlands, to the north of Long Beach.

Lockheed making unit to scoop up oil slicks

By STACY V. JONES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A paddlewheel device being developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is intended to pick up heavy oil slicks off the coast.

Patent No. 3,576,257 was granted this week to Robert L. Yates, a design engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, a Lockheed division in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Oil on the surface of the water is scooped up by a revolving drum perforated with vanes that are connected to internal disks. After collecting on the disks, the oil is scraped off by wiper blades and concentrated for storage in a tank.

Lockheed has built units of moderate size suitable for harbor use. Last year the Coast Guard granted a $33,000 contract for engineering evaluation, and Lockheed is now competing with other companies for additional funds to develop what the coast guard really wants — a system to cope with massive oil spills in the rough waters farther at sea.

For this purpose Lockheed will propose a drum eight feet in diameter and 10 feet long, to be mounted between twin catamaran hulls 30 feet in length. The ends of the hulls are to be inflatable, so that they can be collapsed for air transport. The planned capacity is 1,500 gallons a minute.

At Sunnyvale, Yates has operated a demonstrator machine in a circular ditch constituting a test course. His patent, for which he applied before receiving any Coast Guard funding, also describes a land version that has been tested at a refinery. Mixtures of oil and water are poured into a circular pool that holds a separation unit.



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U-neck pullover, 13.00
Zip pullover, 15.00
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Ladies' Sportswear, all stores



Breezing into spring the sleeveless suit

Suits are great again; case in point: Stage 7's three parter in machine wash polyester. The crisp jacquard patterned jacket riding easy over a long sleeved shell, a pull-on skirt. Giftable and packable in black and white. 10-18, 42.00

Coats and Suits, All Stores except La Habra, Palos Verdes, Newport

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Great getaway gear at a going price

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Super polyester component parts: The skirt . . . making a fashion comeback. Add a jacket, pull on a pant. Packable on a moments notice. A group of single or double breasted styles from a famous maker. Navy or pastels; 8-18, reg. 52.00-56.00

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Conservation bill called threat to L. B.-L.A. port development

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Passage of a controversial proposed state conservation law could block further development of the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, according to Thomas J. Thorley, President of the California Association of Port Authorities.

"Restrictions of the bill are so stringent even a householder living within 1,000 yards of the hightide line would have to get state approval to change the color if he wanted to repaint his house," Thorley claimed.

The bill, A.B. 1471 authored by Asemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, would require port authorities to get state approval before proceeding with any new development involving dredging or land fill.

THORLEY, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, charged the proposed bill is "frought with economic kick backs."

"If, for example, we are blocked from providing more facilities for Sunkist growers whose market in the Far East is expanding daily it (the proposed Sieroty bill) would affect farmers in Orange County and Imperial and San Joaquin Vallies," Thorley said.

Ken Williams, deputy Long Beach city attorney, said Sieroty's bill would declare a moratorium starting about the end of 1970 until the end of 1975 which would inhibit or obstruct virtually all changes or additions to uses or activities, or to existing structures, land, water, and air, within the "permit area."

A state-issued permit would be required to make any such changes of harbor buildings (as well as those of private citizens) if the structures were between the offshore three-mile limit and within 3,000 feet inland from the high tide mark.

THE PROPOSED bill states a permit will not be issued without two-thirds approval of a 12-member regional board for any construction that "substantial intereferes with a view of the ocean from a state highway nearest the ocean."

"As used in this subdivision, 'substantial interference' with the line of sight includes any construction that by height, breadth, color, materials, or location significantly blocks, impedes or detracts from the line of sight," the proposed bill states.

The Port of Long Beach currently has underway a $30-million expansion project. The Port of Los Angeles is planning a $25-million expansion program. Both undertakings involve considerable dredging and land filling.

Both include the construction of facilities which could be construed as "blocking the ocean view."

"WE HAVE major projects underway, as does the Port of Los Angeles, involving dredging, landfill and extensive new construction. If we are prohibited or delayed from completing those projects which are covered by contracts with various shipping lines we can only anticipate the mass filing of multimillion law suits," Williams said.

Nowland Hong, deputy city attorney, Los Angeles, notes Sieroty's bill makes no differentiation in the dredging restrictions between that needed for new construction and necessary maintenance dredging to removing reoccurring silting and shoaling which would hamper ship traffic.

Thorley said as president of CAPA he asked all California port authorities (except San Francisco) to study Sieroty's bill.

"I intend to call a meeting of CAPA members to discuss what actions we should take," Thorley said.

A.B. 1471 seeks to preserve the ecological "status quo" for four years, during which time a zoning and administration plan is to be formulated for a "coastal zone."

The porposed "coastal zone" would extend from three miles to seaward inland to the crest of the coastal mountain range, except in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego county in which the regulatory zone would be limited to a maximum of five miles inland.

Prior to the time the final studies and findings are submitted to the 1975 Legislature for adoption, Sieroty's bill would require a permit be obtained from one of six regional commission before commencing any "development."

"As defined 'development" is extremenly broad, covering virtually anything that would change an existing land, water or air use or change any existing structure," Williams said.

"THIS WOULD not only seriously hamper port development but would affect every office, apartment, public building and private residence if they are located within 3,000 feet of the shoreline," Williams contends.

The proposed bill calls for the formation of a parent state commission with the six regional commissions reporting to it.

Williams challenged the makeup of the South Coast Region which would govern the coastal regions in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The organizational plan calls for one Los Angeles City Councilman to be a member of the South Coast Regional Commission.

"However, Long Beach with nearly as much shoreline, perhaps even more, depending how it is measured, is not accorded the same privilege," Attorney Williams observed.

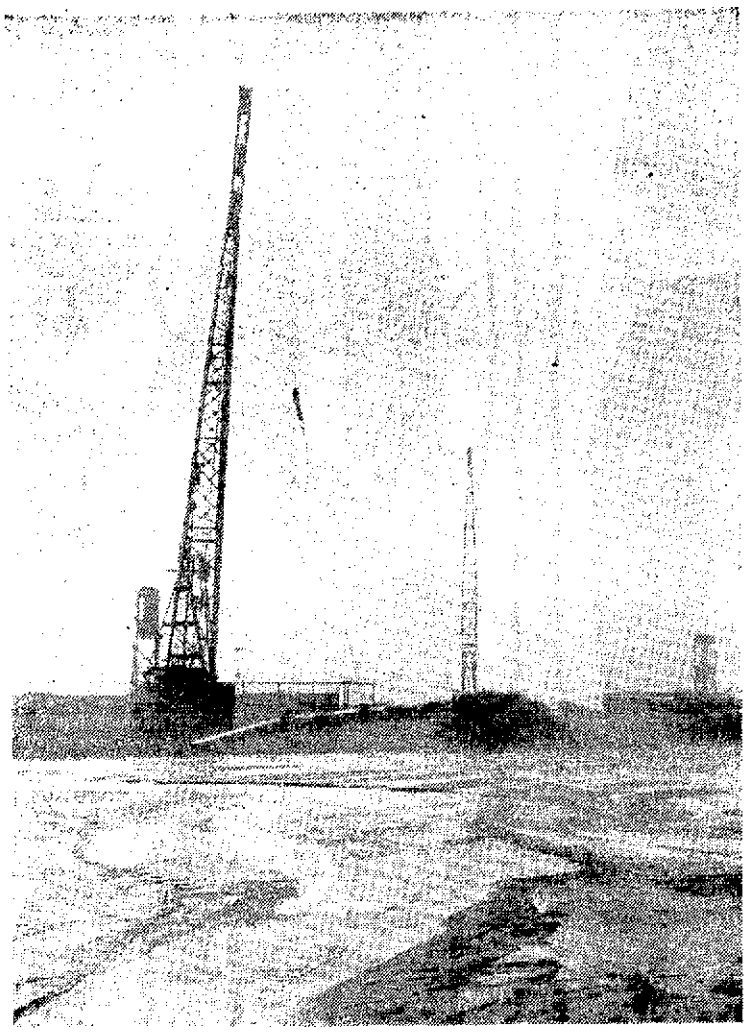
IF SIERORTY'S bill, coauthored by 27 other assemblymen and 10 senators, passes during the current legislative session, the moratorium would take affect 91 days after the close of the session.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department is on record "as being strongly opposed to any coastal zone conservation legislation that would involve a lengthy moratorium on coastal zone construction."

John F. Parkinson, assistant port general manager, told the California Chamber of Commerce:

"The ports of California are in very intensive competition with Oregon and Washington ports. We must continue to build facilities to accommodate our shipping interests. If a construction moratorium were imposed, this traffic would be lost, probably never to return to the ports of California, with the attendant loss of jobs and economic activity in this area."

HE NOTED that as ships get bigger they require greater depths in port waters.



SLURRY SPEWS FROM DREDGE PIPE IN PORT



Olga puts freedom upfront

The Freedom Front® slip has a secret upfront. A flexible little breather window that adjusts smoothly, comfortably to your figure. In non-cling Antron III® nylon with sculptured lace trim. White or champagne. 32-36 short, 34-38 average, 8.00.

Lingerie, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego



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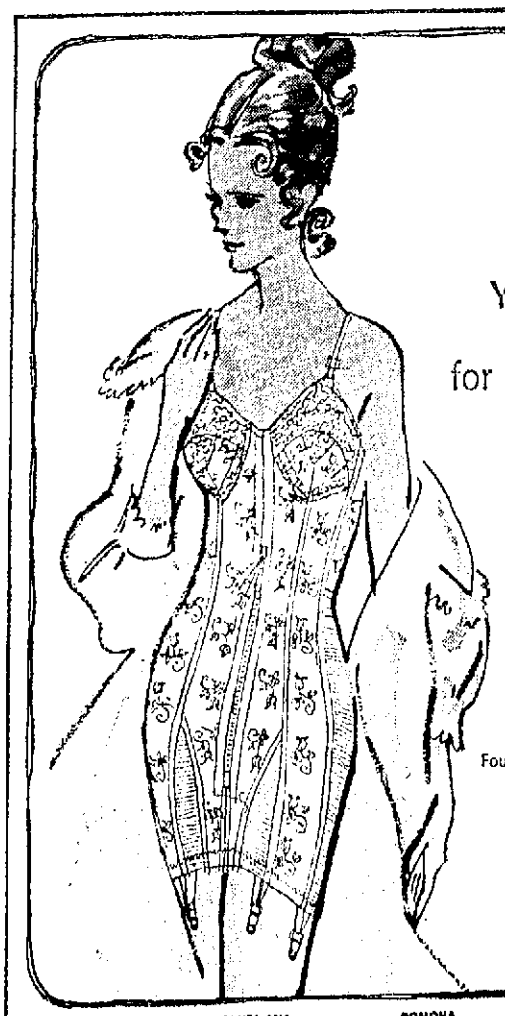
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Foundations, All stores except Marina



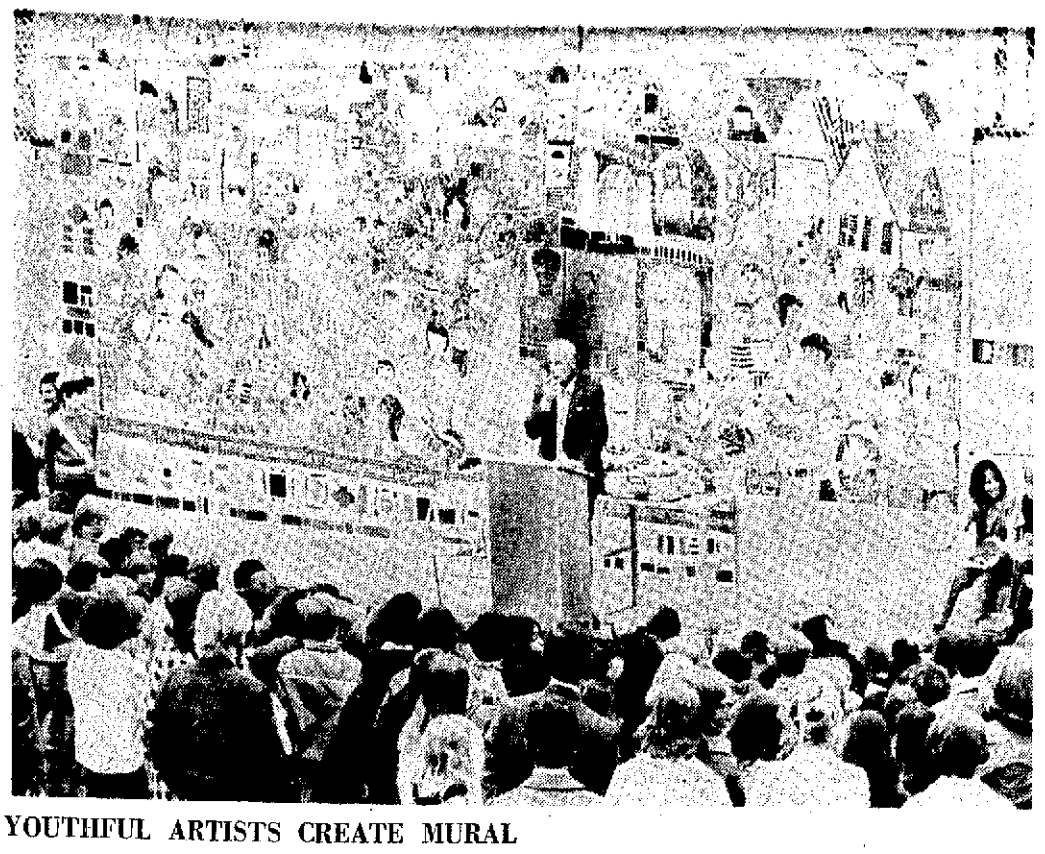
Youthline Demi shapes you for spring fashion.

Demi is scaled to your half-size proportions. Fits beautifully, slims comfortably. Zip-front design in short or medium skirt length, 23.50. Other Youthline foundations, 22.50-32.50

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YOUTHFUL ARTISTS CREATE MURAL

This was the scene at Alvarado Elementary School in San Francisco last week when a mosaic mural created by students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades was dedicated. The mural was made under the supervision of Nancy Thompson, an artist. It took six months. The children drew pictures of themselves in a city setting, glued colored tiles on the pictures and imbedded it all in cement to produce the mosaic for their playground.

—AP Wirephoto

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$189.00 CHAIRS	NOW $ 89.00
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$133.95 RECLINERS	NOW $ 69.00
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Choose from Many Styles and Woods by Famous Makers Including Spanish, Modern Maple, French Provincial. Partial Listing.

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GIVE AWAY PRICES MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS

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260.00 Fine Single Studios	NOW $139.00
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320.00 3-Pc. Studio Bed Groups	NOW $169.00
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245.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers	NOW $129.00

GIVE AWAY PRICES APPLIANCES, TV & STEREOS

These are famous brands nationally advertised products. We can't mention the brand names because of our low, low prices. You'll save $$$ on the fantastic values.

$279.95 Refrigerator	NOW $158.95
399.95 Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft.,	NOW $249.95
319.00 Refrigerator, 2-door	NOW $198.95
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349.00 Stereo Console	NOW $188.95
695.00 Stereo, 6 feet of Spanish	NOW $449.95
595.00 Color TV, 23-in. Console	NOW $399.95
649.00 Color TV Console, 23-in.	NOW $449.95

GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE PRESTIGE DINING SUITES
$395.00 Dinettes $265.00
550.00 Dinettes $279.00
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5-Pc. to 7-Oc. Custom Dinettes — 6-Pc. to 9-Pc. Suites by prestige makers in assorted styles & woods.

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Finest 5-Pc. to 7-Pc. Formica & Wood sets by famous makers in many styles, etc. Partial listing only

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A. Tucker - 13.00
B. Flap tie - 13.00
C. Classic - 11.00

Blouses, all stores

Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Amtrak on time for debut

Associated Press

The Amtrak rail system made an on-time debut Saturday with a maximum of celebration and a minimum of confusion, while 178 other trains passed into the history they helped make.

"As far as we know, things are going smoothly," said a spokesman at Amtrak offices in Washington. "We've gotten some reports in and things seem to be going fine."

Asked if there were any snarls, he said, "not that we know of."

VIP inaugural runs arrived generally on schedule, although there were some delays, usually because of celebrations along the route.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe was among passengers on a special, nonstop Washington-to-New York run that arrived at Penn Central right on time, two hours and 40 minutes after it left the capital.

Volpe predicted Amtrak would bring "a new era in intercity railroad passenger service throughout the United States.

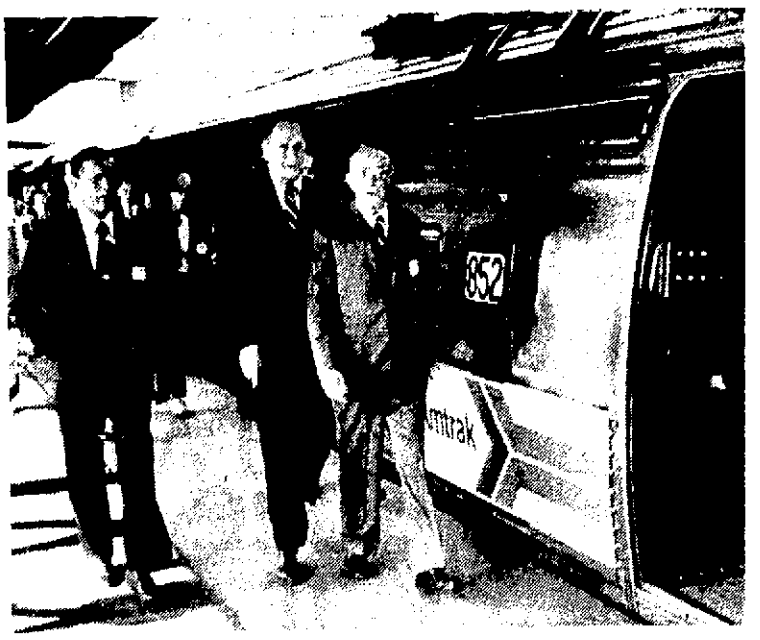
"FOR THE first time, a single corporation will hold itself responsible for the total travel experience of passengers on trains and in stations throughout the nation."

The National Railroad Passenger Corp. was created by Congress to try to restore the industry to financial health. The 20 member railroads in the Amtrak system will run 182 trains serving 314 cities and towns.

Another 178 trains were dropped in the consolidation, drawing protests from cities left out of the new network and from railroad buffs who mourned the passing of such sentimental favorites as the Nancy Hanks and the Federal Express.

Around the country, Amtrak went into effect with varying degrees of fanfare.

The first Amtrak train between New York and Hartford, Conn., arrived 10 minutes late, delayed by ceremonies at stops along the way. There were further ceremonies after the train's arrival, during which station master Ted Swanson predicted, "People will come back. Equipment is getting better. We're running pretty much on time."



ALL ABOAR D AMTRAK

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, and top official of Amtrak, walk beside the New York-bound Metroliner in Washington Union Station Saturday for inauguration of the nation's new rail passenger service.

—AP Wirephoto

Typhoid fever

ROME (AP) — Italy has a high rate of typhoid fever because only 32 of 8,000 municipalities have proper sewer filter systems to protect water supplies from pollution, a parliamentary commission reported.

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Gift-worthy values for the gourmet . . .

Value! 5-pc. Stainless for Mother's Day
Regal's luxury-weight stainless steel created with moisture-seal lids for healthful, waterless cooking. Assures even heat . . . carefree clean-up. Set: 2-qt. saucepan/lid, 4-qt. saucepot/lid, 9" 3-ply open fry pan. Open stock value 15.95, 9.99

Brides love the Mardi Gras . . .
Start her colorific kitchen with a set of fab cookware . . . in the most used sizes. Color-crafted heavy aluminum in gold, flame or avocado. Interiors of Tefflon II® for no-stick heating, quick cleaning. 1-qt. saucepan/lid, 2-qt. saucepan/lid, 7½" fry pan/lid. Open stock value 23.00, 14.99

Real deal in a skillet, reg. 4.49 3.99
Take your choice of flame or avocado. Large 10" fry pan made of fired-on, heavy aluminum with no-scour Tefflon II® lining.

Enjoy a Salton coffee break anytime
Takes less than three minutes to have instantly fresh coffee. Salton's 'Filtercup®' extracts the ultimate in coffee flavor. Carafe holds up to ten cups. Package of 20 filters included, only 8.95

Cook 'n serve eggs right on the table
Busy mothers love the way Salton's Cooker/Poacher cooks eggs perfectly everytime . . . soft, medium or hard. 19.95

Deluxe model, with handsome woven-wood fiber base, 24.95

Save on see-thru bun warmer . . .
Salton's Deluxe bun warmer restores the just-out-of-the-oven taste of freshly baked bread or rolls. Beige vinyl with walnut handles . . . looks handsome on the table. Ideal bride's gift. Reg. 10.95, now 8.99

Open Hearth Broiler Rotisserie
For flavor better than all outdoors, nothing equals Farberware's smokeless, spatter-free wonders. Electric spit turns, sears in juices, family size 49.99

New junior size for apartment dwellers, 38.99

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona La Habra

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



JIM SNYDER
Reunion Speaker

3 new lecture series

Basketball Coach Jim Snyder will be the guest of Ohio University alumni in Southern California at their annual dinner-dance Saturday night at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

He will be accompanied from the campus at Athens by Dave Scott, director of alumni affairs. Snyder, an all-time Ohio U. football and basketball great, has taken his basketball teams to the NCAA playoffs as champions of the Mid-American Conference five times in the past 11 years, and once to the NIT tournament.

Reservations may be made with Edward Koran, 1424 Armando Drive, Long Beach, or Harold Oder, 1416 Adams Ave., Orange.

Breakfast for needy children set

Residents of the North Long Beach-Carmelitos area, who have organized a free breakfast program for needy children, whill hold an open house Tuesday to let the public see how the program works.

The open house will be held at 1144 Via Wanda from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Volunteers from the community are serving breakfast to about 95 children a day under the program, which started about a month ago.

Gen. Lewis to speak at seminar

Air Force reservists throughout Southern California will learn the latest in reserve development during a special seminar in Los Angeles Monday.

The event will take place at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, 5800 Arbor Vitae St., from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservists from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Diego, and Orange Counties are expected to participate.

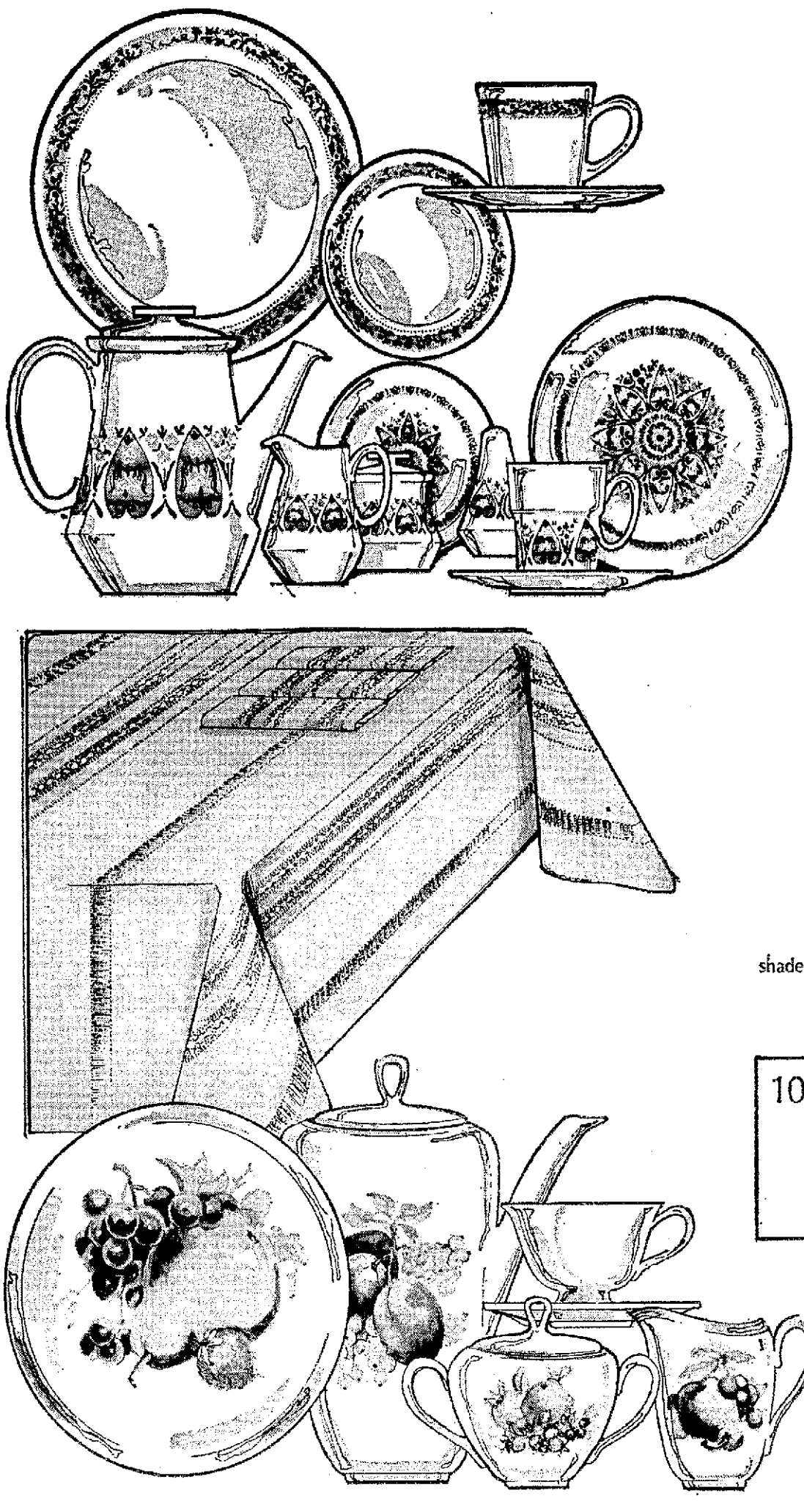
Maj. Gen. Homer I. Lewis, new chief of the Air Force Reserve, will address the citizen airmen on increased emphasis being placed on reserve forces in national defense planning. General Lewis is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

COL. E. J. PETRE, commander of the Los Angeles Air Force reserve unit hosting the seminar, described the seminar as a reservists to learn first hand of recent developments in the reserve and to ask questions of the men who lead the Air Reserve forces.

The meeting will mark the first local visit by the Air Reserve chief to Los Angeles since his acceptance of his new responsibility, Colonel Petre said.

"The role of the reserve is being continually re-examined to enable reservists to make a maximum contribution to our nation's strategic posture," General Lewis points out. "Added responsibility means added challenge to the dedication and professionalism of our reserve forces, which have consistently shown they are 'Ready Now'."

Great beginnings for great entertaining



The sale that came to dinner . . .

Centura® by Corning makes every day a gracious event. With no breakage worries. Dish washer safe . . . with a three year guarantee. 16-pc. starter: 4 each: dinner, bread and butter, cup and saucer, "Platinum Edge Coupe" all white, reg. 46.00, **34.88**
"Lynwood" narrow rim shape with avocado band, reg. 51.00, **39.88**

Beautiful . . . from freezer . . . to range . . . to table

Lovely savings too. On Noritake Progression dinnerware with a two-year replacement guarantee. From a pot-pourri of patterns: "Palos Verdes" shown in pastel blue with green. 5-pc. setting: dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer, 8.95 value, **6.95**
All open stock, 20% off
China and Glass, all stores except Marina

How could a table cloth this beautiful . . . be easy-care?

And, at savings too! Imagine stains wash right out. Made of 100% rayon, it has a perm-press finish with soil-release finish. In oblongs, ovals and rounds. Select from lovely background shades that show off your favorite china. Reg. 7.00-13.00, **5.99-11.99**
Matching napkins, reg. .90 each, **.79**
Table Linens, all stores except Marina

10% off Custom-made table pads

Through May! Pads or leaves custom-measured to fit your table perfectly. Wood or colors with vinyl top, insulation, flannel back. Tri-fold for easy storage. Phone for free measuring service in your home. Table Linens, all stores except Marina

From an orchard . . . new Bavarian fruit plates

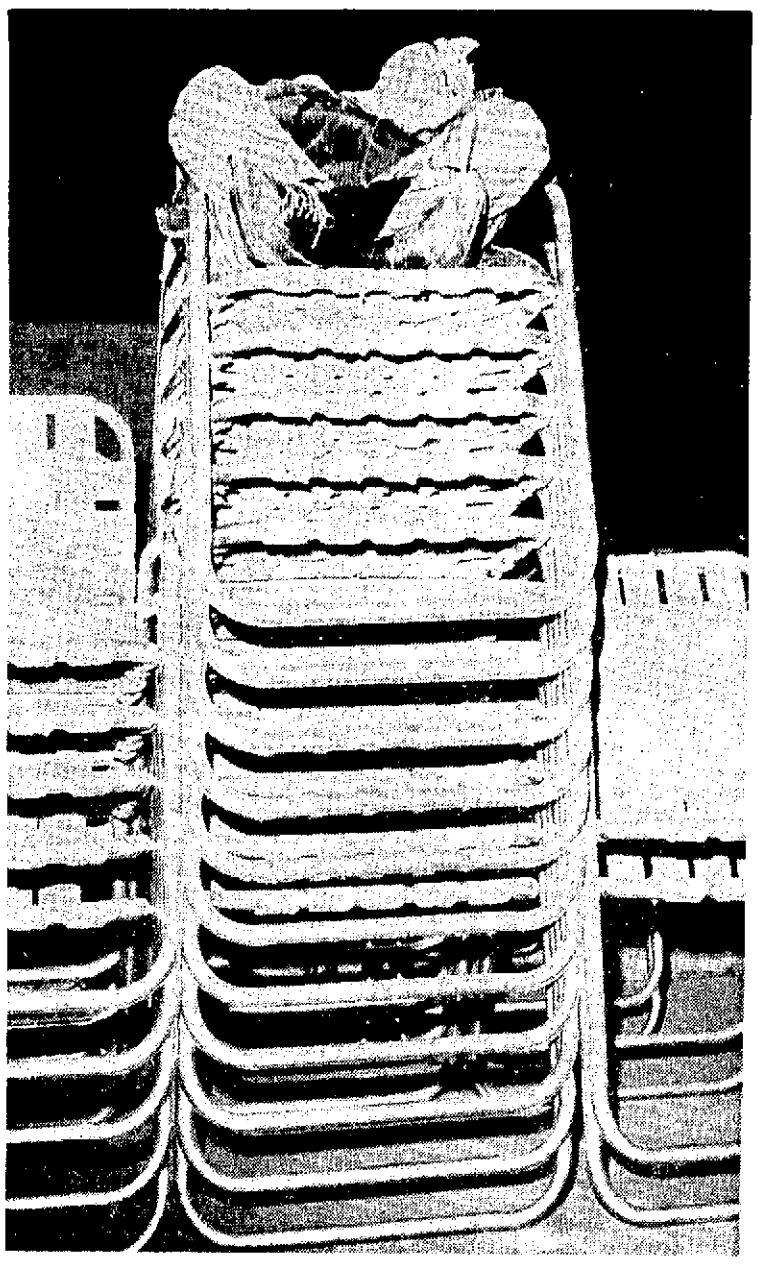
For those who like to go one step beyond elegant entertaining. One of the finest gifts you could give on Mother's Day. Now, a new fruit pattern "Orchard," in elegant Bavarian china.
Dessert plate, 2.50. Covered sugar, **10.00**
Tea cup and saucer, **5.00**. Creamer, **7.50**
Tea pot, **17.00**. Coffee pot, **17.00**
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International DeepSilver® in a new beautiful, contemporary design, "Camille". A pattern that promises many happy tomorrows. And, to introduce it, we have a special bonus offer in silverplate or gold electroplate. 68-pc. Service for 12 . . . and 3-pc. Coffee Set in Silverplate, 339.00 open stock value, now **200.00.**
325.00 in gold electroplate.
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IT'S A NAP STACK
Jimmy Garofalo, 7, catches a nap atop a stack of chairs at the Tome, N.Y., Community Theater where he was attending a rehearsal of a show in which his mother, Janet, has one of the leading roles. The show? "See How They Run." He didn't.

'Calley Hymn' banned

By ALVIN SHUSTER
New York Times Service

SAIGON — The American armed forces radio network in South Vietnam, "where the hits just keep on coming," has been told to stop playing one hit — "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley."

After several days of discussions, word went out Saturday from the Office of Information of the military command to "phase out" the record, which became a best seller after Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted by court martial of murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai in 1968.

The decision on the record upset the disc jockeys and others at the radio network, who said they do not like the song very much themselves but they dislike censorship more. The song had been sent to the station from the United States by the American Forces Radio and Television Service, the worldwide system that feeds the military radio and television stations overseas.

Military sources said the song was banned because the Calley case is still in the judicial process — his appeal is pending — and because the song might upset the sensitivities of South Vietnamese who listen to the station. They also said that the song had been banned by some stations in the United States.

The song, which was first heard here last Tuesday, is set to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and laments the fate of a young soldier named William Calley who served his country only to find that "they've made me out a villain" and "they've stamped me with a brand."

The general reaction among enlisted men here is of support for Calley. Many of them say that the lieutenant was used by the Army as a scapegoat to placate antiwar feeling in the United States.

News correspondents have seen several wall signs supporting Calley, including one which said: "Kill a gook for Calley." At one firebase, an artillery piece has been painted: "Calley's Revenge."

World famous hospital ails fiscally

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — One of the most important research projects at the Johns Hopkins medical institutions is under way — in the accounting office.

The world famous hospital and its school of medicine are fiscally sick.

"The basic trouble," says hospital treasurer W. Thomas Barnes, "is that we're getting inadequate payments from nearly everyone."

The medical school, where the "blue baby" operation was developed in 1944, has been the only fully accepted model in U.S. medical education since 1910, according to the Carnegie Commission.

Yet it hasn't found a cure for its financial ills. And the prognosis for Johns Hopkins Hospital wasn't helped when four downtown hospitals moved to the suburbs, leaving Hopkins to care for the bulk of the city's pauper patients.

"Last year there was $3.4-million worth of medical services performed with no payment whatsoever," Barnes says.

The red ink flowing from the school of medicine comes from the same bottle that produced a $4.3-million over-all Johns Hopkins University deficit this year. The medical share now exceeds $2 million.

The general economic slump has slowed contributions and prompted a surge in applications for loans and scholarships.

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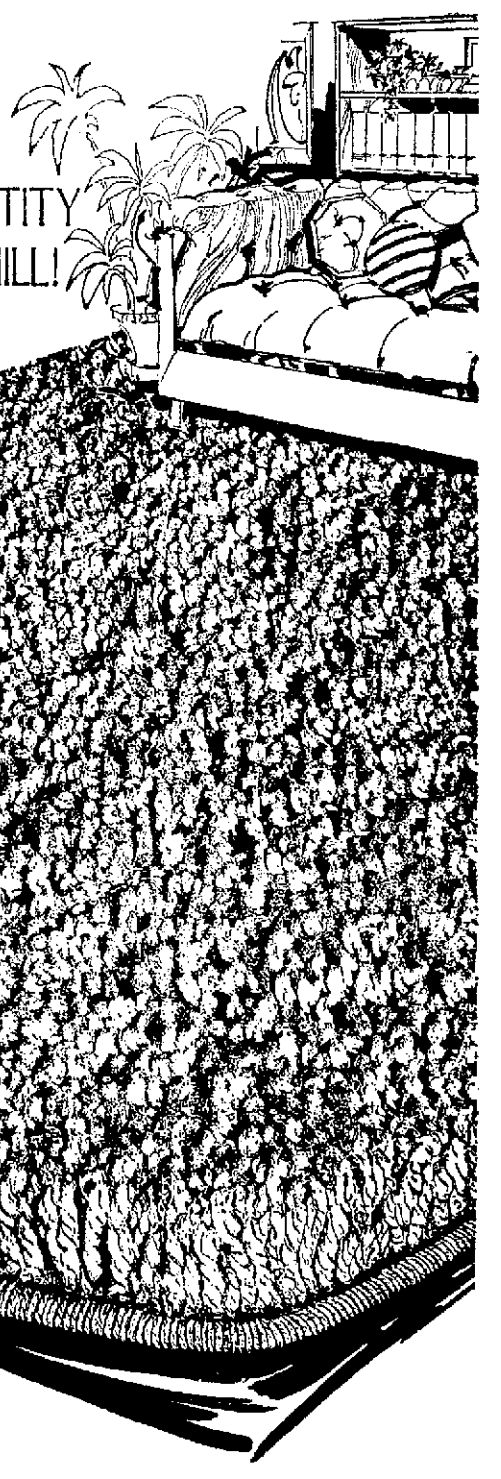
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SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9; OTHER DAYS 10 to 6



THINGS ARE REALLY BUZZIN'
Mrs. Fred Baker, of Santa Barbara, keeps her distance as she looks at swarm of bees that have settled on the head and horn of an ornamental deer in her backyard. Mrs. Baker keeps a screen around the deer to prevent the family dog from becoming too inquisitive.
—AP Wirephoto

Everybody's storage attic

The Smithsonian takes the pain out of spring cleaning

By JOHN SHERWOOD
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The small package was addressed, simply to the "Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C." and it landed on the desk of Miss Helena Weiss, as so many of them do.

Opening it, Miss Weiss pulled out a filthy, tattered undershirt well-ventilated with holes and colorfully patterned with paint and grease spots. It smelled bad, too. There was a note, from a frustrated housewife that went something like this:

"Gentlemen: I told my husband that if he insisted on wearing this shirt one more time, I was going to send it to the Smithsonian. He did, so here it is."

Miss Weiss also has received matchboxes containing bugs, a parcel holding the mummified head of a cat entwined with cobwebs, and a piece of material said to have been torn from the coat of Gen Custer at his last stand.

Helena Weiss, Smithsonian registrar, easy to smile and a person who loves to read letters, reroutes more than 250,000 queries a year addressed to the Smithsonian from people around the world.

Now that spring is here, housecleaners exploring in attics and cellars will begin finding Stradivarius violins again and old Blickensderfer typewriters and will call on the Smithsonian to appraise their finds (it won't) or better yet, buy it from them (generally, it won't do that either).

Miss Weiss still has charge of two trunks that she doesn't know quite what to do with, but hasn't had the heart to throw them away.

The first trunk, sort of a packing crate, arrived prepaid in 1966 from an elderly woman in Kansas. The second trunk, a large footlocker, came last year during the Christmas holidays, also prepared from an elderly lady in Kansas.

They contained embroidered tablecloths, sewing material, Masonic regalia, Christmas cards and get-well cards, a family Bible, towels, personal correspondence, cheap jewelry, faded photographs of women in World War II WAC uniforms, a funeral program from 1963, a marriage certificate of 1913, a rag doll, baby pictures, the "Quachita (La.) Roarer" high school yearbook of 1934, and a photo of two men and two women wearing clothing of the 1920's and standing in a side yard on a sunny day, with the following handwritten note on back:

"The boarding house gang except for one— the other girl has gone to another town to work — I don't always look so slouchy."

A man in the shipping office called one of the women in Kansas and asked what the museum was supposed to do with the stuff. "I was depressed," she said. "Do what you want with it. If it's in the way, just set it in the corner somewhere."

Two boys wondered "if you have any rockets or rifles or bombs, torpedoes, or anything else in a size to fit a station wagon you do not have any space for at the Smithsonian."

From Burnt Prairie, Ill., arrived a note from a man who wanted the Smithsonian to buy "a large spinach leaf 3 feet long," and "where can I get good garden beans and send me the words and music for 'How I'm glad that I Have Got the Wedding Garments.'"

In one recent week Miss Weiss opened a batch of letters asking to appraise and buy the following subjects: Stradivarius violins, a pistol from Arkansas, some bones from Montana, "rare" locks and keys, grandmother's dishes and her wedding ring, a rock ("I have a whole bottomfull of these funny-looking rocks!"), "All the information you have on the civil war" and "everything you have on shells and a map of the world showing locations of shells" and information on lost gold mines. Questions on dinosaurs always show up.

Pople are interested in an amazing variety of subjects, and lest one start laughing at every inquiry, consider this letter dated May 30, 1899:

"I have been interested in the problems of mechanical and human flight ever since as a boy. . . I wish to avail to avail myself of all that is, already known." It was signed, Wilbur Wright.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Spring perk up.
Try a Helene Curtis
"Springtime" perm 10.00
Includes shampoo,
cut and style set.

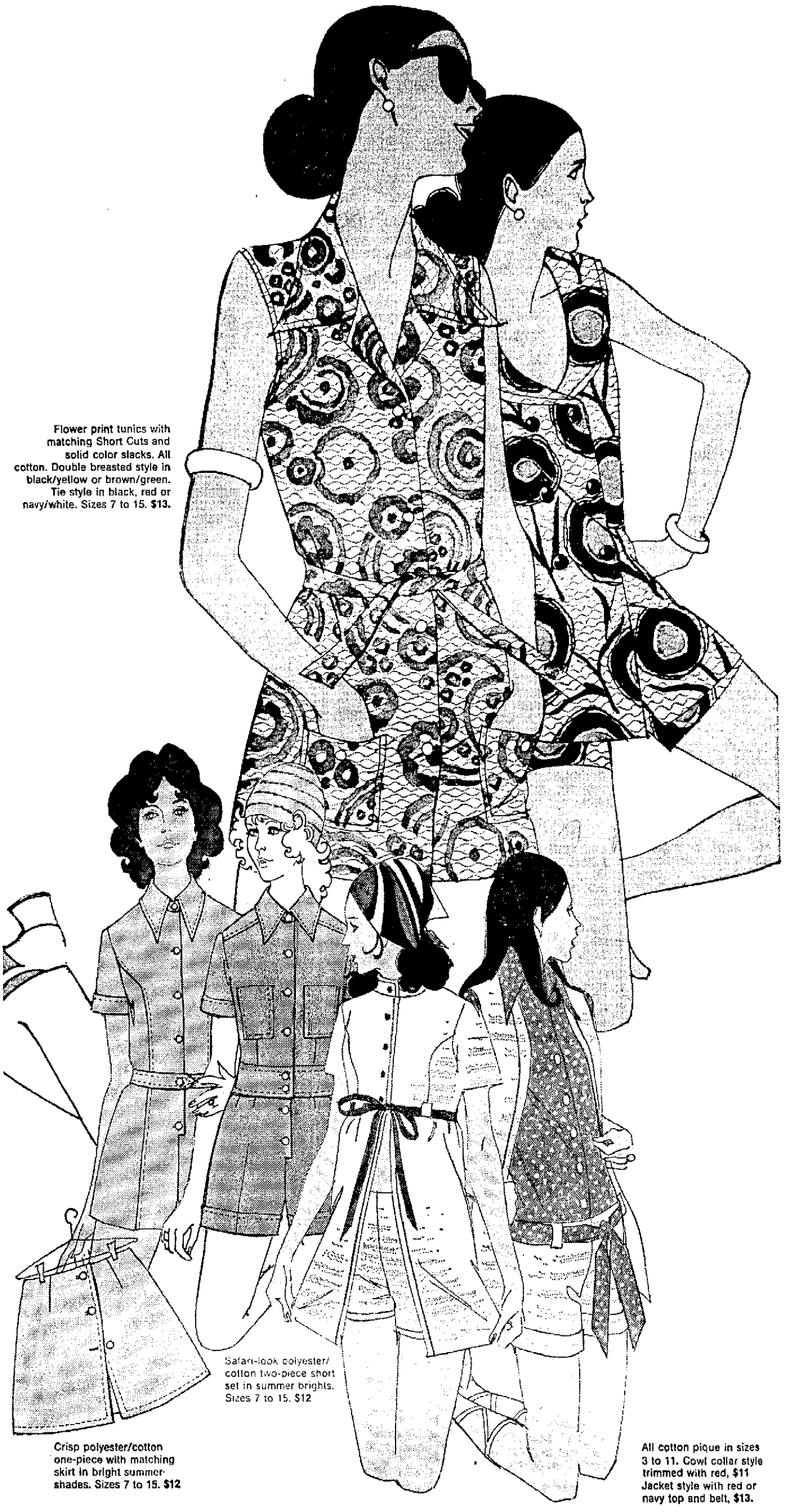


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Flower print tunics with matching Short Cuts and solid color slacks. All cotton. Double breasted style in black/yellow or brown/green. Tie style in black, red or navy/white. Sizes 7 to 15. $13.

Safari-look polyester/cotton two-piece short set in summer brights. Sizes 7 to 15. $12

Crisp polyester/cotton one-piece with matching skirt in bright summer shades. Sizes 7 to 15. $12

All cotton pique in sizes 3 to 11. Cowl collar style trimmed with red, $11 Jacket style with red or navy top and belt, $13.

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DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

The No. 1 rage among Polish men is actress Ewa Wisnewska, right, a star who plays a lady doctor in a TV soap opera in Poland. Ewa, which stands for Eva in Polish, is 28 and studied at the Warsaw Drama School. Here she sits with her sister in Warsaw.

—AP Wirephoto

POLITICS

State Demo chief to speak in L.B.

By ROBERT HOUSER
Political Writer

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Manatt's first major chore since his election in January will be presiding at a statewide convention on party reform May 14-16 in San Jose.

MOSCONE SPEECH

State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, will address the Maritime Industries 11:30 a.m. Wednesday luncheon at Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

IOWA LOBBY

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a former governor of that state, was met by a Long Beach delegation at an Anaheim reception Thursday extending an invitation to Long Beach's 66th annual Iowa picnic Aug. 14 in Recreation Park.

In the delegation were Marshall Craig, president of the All States Society; Paul Diefenbach, president of the Iowa Association; Councilman Wayne Sharp and Nelson McCook, association directors.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

Frank Vicencia, legislative consultant, will discuss the Legislature and tax reform at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the lounge of the administration building of the Bellflower School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

HAT IN RING

Rev. T.H. Irving, 1401 Orange Ave., has announced his candidacy for president of the United States. The 63-year-old evangelist said he is founder of the Fourth Ark Foundation, Inc. and will announce his platform and ticket later this month.

IT'S EXCITING . . . the great buys you find when you check Classified Ads each day!

Red China team due in U.S. soon

DETROIT (UPI) — The executive committee of the U.S. Table Tennis Association Saturday began planning details of the American tour by the Red Chinese table tennis team which may be in this country in less than a month.

Although the Table Tennis Association of the Peoples Republic of China has not yet indicated when its players will visit, Graham Steenhoven, president of the USTTA, said he hopes "it would be sooner than a month."

Steenhoven again emphasized that the American tour of Communist China last month and the return visit by the Chinese players were not political in nature.

"Of course, we're not so naive to think that there aren't political implications," he said. "If these trips have the purpose of furthering world peace, it would mean much to us."

Steenhoven said he cabled Song Chung, acting president of the Chinese table tennis group, earlier this week asking "when they want to come, how many are coming, and where they'd like to go in the United States."

Steenhoven said he has not yet received a reply but he's not worried because he received "positive and sincere" acceptance of the American invitation when he and 14 other American table tennis players were in mainland China in early April, the first visit by an American delegation in 22 years.

Shorts may help popularize game

DETROIT (UPI) — Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, not only keeps an eye out for the ball but also shapely gals.

In a light-hearted moment before a weekend meeting to plan details of the pending American tour by the mainland Chinese table tennis team, Steenhoven said one reason table tennis is so popular in Red China may be because the girls wear shorts.

"I never saw a single dress the whole time we were in China," said Steenhoven. "All the women wore long, black pants — just like the men. Except when they play table tennis. Then they put on shorts."

"Maybe that's why the game's so popular there," he mused.

FUNNIES

READY

LONDON (UPI) — The 4th Warwickshire Boy Scout group's magazine advised its readers to become adept at such combat tactics as kneeing an attacker in the groin, shoving two fingers up his nose, stamping on his feet and scraping a heel down his shins.

"Obviously such methods should not be used in ordinary rough - and - tumble," said the Earl of Aylesford, Warwickshire's Scout commissioner. "But it is right that Scouts should know about them.

"It is no good being gentlemanly if you are in danger of being killed or seriously injured."

BREAD

MOSCOW (UPI) — Retired Leningrad engineer S. Knovtsev is writing a book that will contain everything you ever wanted to know about bread but were afraid to ask.

The Tass news agency said Knovtsev will stuff the book with 42,000 items of information culled over 30 years from 9,000 books and 15,000 magazines.

SORRY

SLOUGH, England (UPI) — Veterinary surgeon Eric Millar should have taken the bull by the horns. Richard Middleton told the judge. But he didn't — and that was when things went wrong.

Instead of following a specialist's instructions to cut off the horns of Ephraim, prize pedigree bull calf belonging to cattle farmer Bernard Lyons, Millar castrated the animal.

"I asked him if it was too late," said Middleton, Lyon's farm manager, during a court hearing. "He said it was."

The judge ruled negligence on Miller's part and awarded $480 damages to Lyons.

PENURY

LOUGHBOROUGH, England (UPI) — The judges did the only fair thing when 150 customers at the Palace bingo hall hit a winning "full house" at the same time. They split up the 25 pound ($60) prize 150 ways, awarding each winner the grand total of 165 pence (40 cents).

ACCORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, often found separately in political columns "A" and "B," joined in tribute to the 200 millionth Chinese egg roll produced by a Bronx food firm.

The landmark egg roll was presented to the state.

Rockefeller, in his congratulatory note, commended Flavors International and attributed the company's success partially to "your faith in New York State."

"Your continuing faith in New York City — and your excellent egg rolls — deserve our highest praise," wrote Lindsay.

ACTIVE

BIBLE GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — George Quakenbush, 92, says he still can see to read, doesn't have trouble hearing and his hands don't even shake.

What's the secret?

"Well, a fella told me once that the way to live long is to just keep a-going," he said. "When you get old, don't quit."

When Quakenbush retired after 30 years as a mail carrier, he bought a farm.

"I wanted something to do," he said.

He farmed for 30 years — until he was 90.

PROXY

BLUMHILL, England (UPI) — The wedding ceremony went off just beautifully. The ladies wiped away tears. The vicar read the lesson and the organ sounded "here comes the bride."

But the bride — and the groom — never showed nor are they expected.

David Huggins and Susan Coote, the lucky couple, were thousands of miles away in Brisbane, Australia, getting married. The service in David's hometown was performed by his vicar father, Rev. Lynton Huggins.

His mother, Marian, and sister Margaret were the weeping congregation.

"It helped bring us closer to David and his bride on their happy day," Rev. Huggins said later. "We were with them in spirit."

The couple, who live in Australia, are due soon in Blumhill on a honeymoon, he said.

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RAGGEDY JANE, LEFT, AND RAGGEDY ROBIN
Put Finishing Touches on Wedding Outfits
—AP Wirephoto

TWO-HOUR GALA IN S.F. CHURCH

Elegant 'circus' wedding for clowns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Raggedy Jane and Raggedy Robin, two free-lance clowns, were married Saturday in a two-hour circus spectacle of belly dancers, bag pipers, trapeze artists and a fire eater inside a Methodist Church.

The bride and groom, their faces in white greasepaint and wearing colorful patchwork clown costumes, exchanged vows before an altar lined with paper flowers and tassels, as a crowd of about 500 persons, including many wide-eyed children dressed in clown and gypsy costumes, looked on and cheered.

The spectacle included exotic dancers with live snakes, a Hindu wedding dance, a singing dog, a troupe of female impersonators, plus entertainers in bear, tiger and gorilla outfits. Ringmaster Dana McCarthy introduced the acts.

Raggedy Robin, 23, of San Francisco, whose real name is Robin Smith, said he and his bride, Jane Melody, 19, met about a year ago and had planned the elaborate wedding for six months.

The jammed church was decorated with banners, streamers and multicolored balloons. Confetti and ribbons rained down on the crowd after each act finished.

The couple was married in the Progessive Glide Memorial Church by Bishop Michael-Francis Itkin of the Evangelical Catholic Church.

The couple — Robin wearing a bright red wig of yarn and Jane a similar one of lavender and pink — marched down the balloon-lined isle toward the altar behind a parade of entertainers while a college choir sang "Age of Aquarius." A live llama preceded the bride and groom.

The bride, a petite blue-eyed girl from Urbana, Ill., who was the first woman to graduate from Ringling Bros. Clown School, wore a patchwork costume of antique lace she made herself.

Teen takes life in disappointed love

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy, disappointed over a love affair, committed suicide at a movie theater by drinking weed-killer mixed with lemonade, police said.

A spokesman said the boy brought the vial of poison with him and bought the lemonade at the theater.

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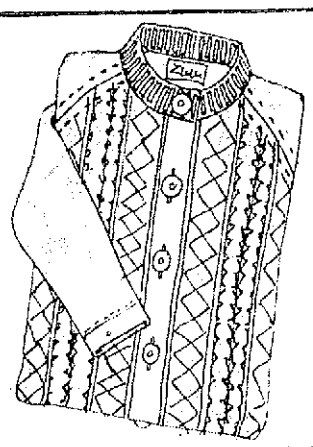
Penneys guide to Mother's Day.



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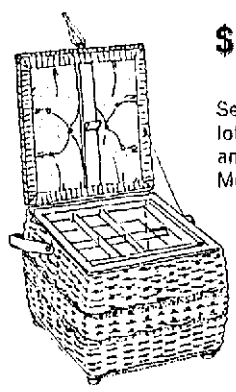




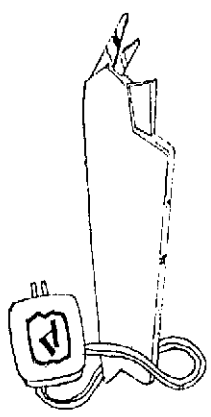
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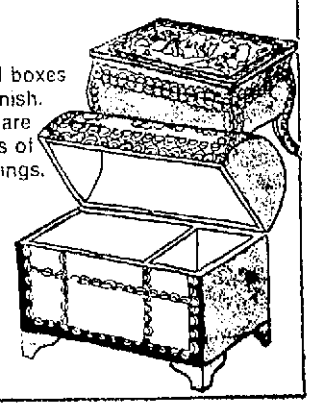


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Bypass established community

S.F. Chinatown youngsters rebel

Editor's note: What's happening to San Francisco's Chinatown? It's the largest Chinese community in the country, but apparently it's facing the worst of urban problems: bad housing conditions, work problems and youthful rebellion.

By EDITH M. LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Behind the tinseled tourist trappings of San Francisco's Chinatown, thousands of youngsters are rebelling against a system they contend gives them an inferior education and forces their parents to live in one-room cubicles and work seven days a week to survive.

The rebellion by both immigrant and American-born youngsters is marked by skyrocketing juvenile delinquency, gang wars and a sincere effort to improve Chinatown's shabby living and working conditions and end discrimination against the Chinese.

The youngsters contend that their parents' traditional silence has done nothing. So, they are bypassing the established Chinese-American community and taking their demands for better housing, jobs and education directly to City Hall and other agencies.

ESTABLISHMENT leaders — primarily professionals and owners of Chinatown's numerous shops and restaurants — counter that they are aware of the problems and are working quietly to help solve them.

They say the youngsters are making a lot of noise but accomplishing very little — except to widen the communication gap between the generations.

As realtor Steve Jeong put it: "The young people are too impatient and want too much from the government. You've got to work for yourself. You can't expect everyone to give you everything on a silver platter."

San Francisco's Chinatown — the largest Chinese community in the United States — is a densely populated 17-block area bounded by the downtown financial district and Broadway's topless and bottomless clubs.

THE HEART OF Chinatown is Grant Avenue, a tourists' delight with dozens of crowded restaurants and shops with pagoda-shaped entrances featuring a glittering array of Oriental goodies.

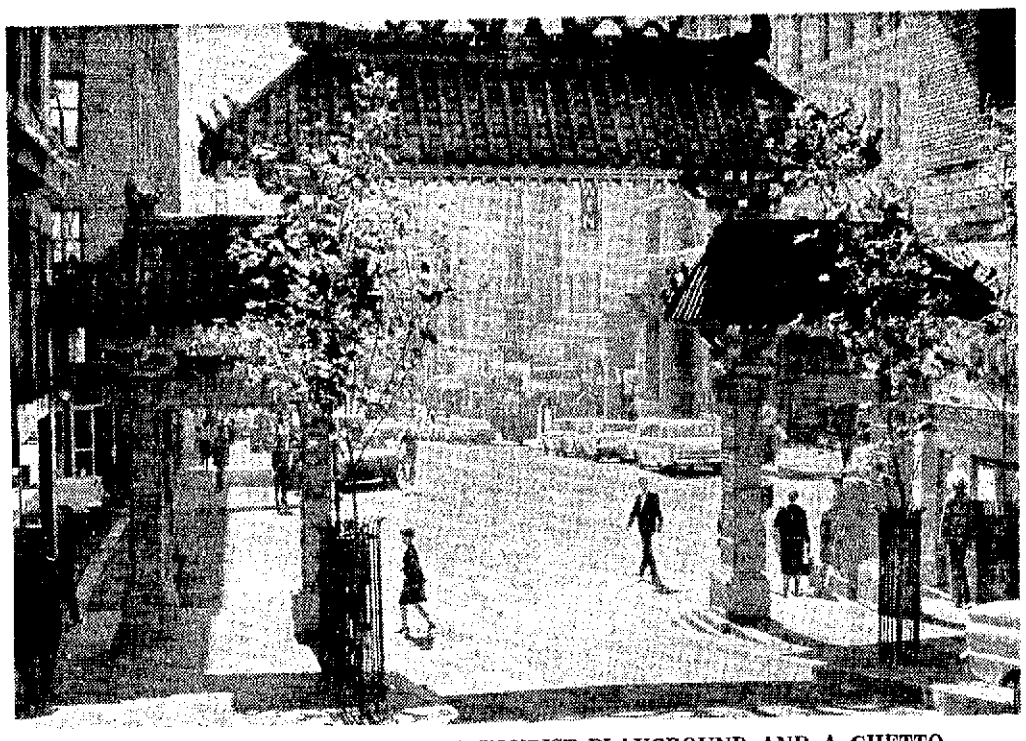
Shabby tenement-type houses of four or five stories line the side streets and one-lane alleys. Open doors sometimes disclose the so-called "sweatshops" where women sew the latest fashions for about 50 cents an hour, seven days a week.

The 1960 census listed 9,329 residents living in the heart of Chinatown, with an additional 43,000 in the surrounding area. But city officials expect a big hike when the 1970 figures are compiled because of the 1965 immigration law that did away with the old "quota system" for Chinese.

The crux of Chinatown's problem is money — and in the current era of strapped budgets, there is virtually none for the new housing, recreation facilities and English language classes desperately needed in the area.

Though adult crime in Chinatown is decreasing, juvenile delinquency is skyrocketing. The youngsters and youth advisers involved with the problem agree that the major causes of the increase are inadequate schools and absent parents.

ALBERT CHENG, executive director of the North Beach-Chinatown Youth Council, said Juvenile delinquency has risen 600 per cent in the past six years. He explained that in years past, Chinese students were known for being quiet and easy to control, "so many teachers came to Chinatown to retire, not to teach."



GATE TO CHINATOWN LEADS TO TOURIST PLAYGROUND AND A GHETTO —AP Wirephoto

Few bilingual courses are available, he said, noting that Galileo High School, which is 70 per cent Chinese, has eight Latin courses and one Mandarin course. It has no course in Cantonese, which nearly all the immigrants speak, or in Chinese history.

Wellington Chew, head of the city's bilingual school education program, said some intensive English courses for immigrants are under way "but not enough because of the limit of budget and priorities."

A STUDY last year by the city's Department of Education found 2,856 Chinese students who needed special help in English to stay in class. Chew said about 1,000 were getting some help and it would take $3 million to teach them all English.

Ray Fong, 16, a Galileo junior, said another problem is that "a lot of parents work long hours and are never home. Their wages are low and the rents are high and they live in one-room apartments with a lot of kids.

"There's no room in the apartment to study and the libraries in Chinatown close early, so the kids drop out and try to find a job. They have no diploma and they can't get jobs, so they have no way to support themselves. So, they go out on the streets and steal or hustle."

CHENG SAID some dropouts join street gangs "to survive" and engage in periodic gang wars using old sophisticated Chinese "blood and guts" tactics they pick up from watching Chinese war movies.

Jeffrey Chan, head of the Asian-American Studies Department at San Francisco State College, contended that the traditional strict obedience of Chinese children is a myth, primarily because there were only men for the first 50 years of the Chinese in California.

When women finally arrived, he said, they were forced to work and "even today, men with families are working and their wives are working and their children are on their own, which is why there are so many problems in Chinatown."

The survival problem in Chinatown is reflected in these statistics from the 1960 census:

—The density rate is 885 persons per acre, 10 times the city's average and one of the highest in the country.

—More than two-thirds of the adults have less than an eighth grade education and the last new school in the area was built in 1925.

—Two thirds of the housing units are rated substandard and one-half the units in the 17-block core consist of single rooms.

—Only about 2 per cent of the area is devoted to public recreation.

—One-third of the families earn less than the federal poverty level, a problem compounded by high unemployment and job discrimination.

A City Planning Commission spokesman predicted the 1970 figures, when compiled, will show even worse overcrowding from the wave of new immigrants.

THE YOUNGSTERS blame the city's white business and city leaders for letting the conditions in Chinatown deteriorate — but their wrath is equally vehement against the Chinatown establishment, particularly the Chinese Six Companies.

The Six Companies, officially known as the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, was formed about 100 years ago to fight discrimination against the Chinese. Its leaders are business and professional men representing numerous family and district organizations from mainland China.

Jim Yee, 22, said the Six Companies "are not interested in the problems of the people of Chinatown. They're just interested in their own selfish gains. The way they come out, there isn't any problem in Chinatown."

COUNTERED attorney George Chinn, a member of the Six Companies 57-man board of directors: "If the elders are accused of turning a deaf ear to youth, on the other side you have the youths who shout obscenities and accuse businessmen of being exploiters. Right away, there's a lack of communication."

Jeong, also a Six Companies board member, said the young people's decision to bypass their elders and go off on their own has hurt Chinatown as a whole. "That's why the Chinese community, politically speaking, can't get anything done, because we're not united," he said.

"We don't end discrimination by demonstrations and violent demands. We earn our respect," he said.

"I don't worry about it. I think it's a temporary thing. I think eventually everything's going to be all right. They want good homes, good education and good jobs."

Less optimistically, Cheng declared: "There will always be a Chinatown, but the way it's progressing now, it's getting worse and worse. It won't be a tourist attraction anymore."

Curfew ordered in rival Red clashes

CALCUTTA (UPI) — A 72-hour curfew was placed on an area of the Nadia District, about 100 miles north of here, Saturday after seven persons died in clashes between rival Communist groups.

Terrorists killed a Marxist Communist Party member Wednesday, and the organization retaliated the next day by killing six persons with firebombs, officials said.

Mayor to enforce Red goods rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —Mayor Walter Seimer of suburban Whitehall plans to "strictly" enforce a seven-year-old ordinance which requires a $100 license to sell goods made in Communist countries.

Seimer said the ordinance would be enforced after June 1 despite a ruling in 1963 by two municipal court judges that it was unconstitutional.

Jewish engineers

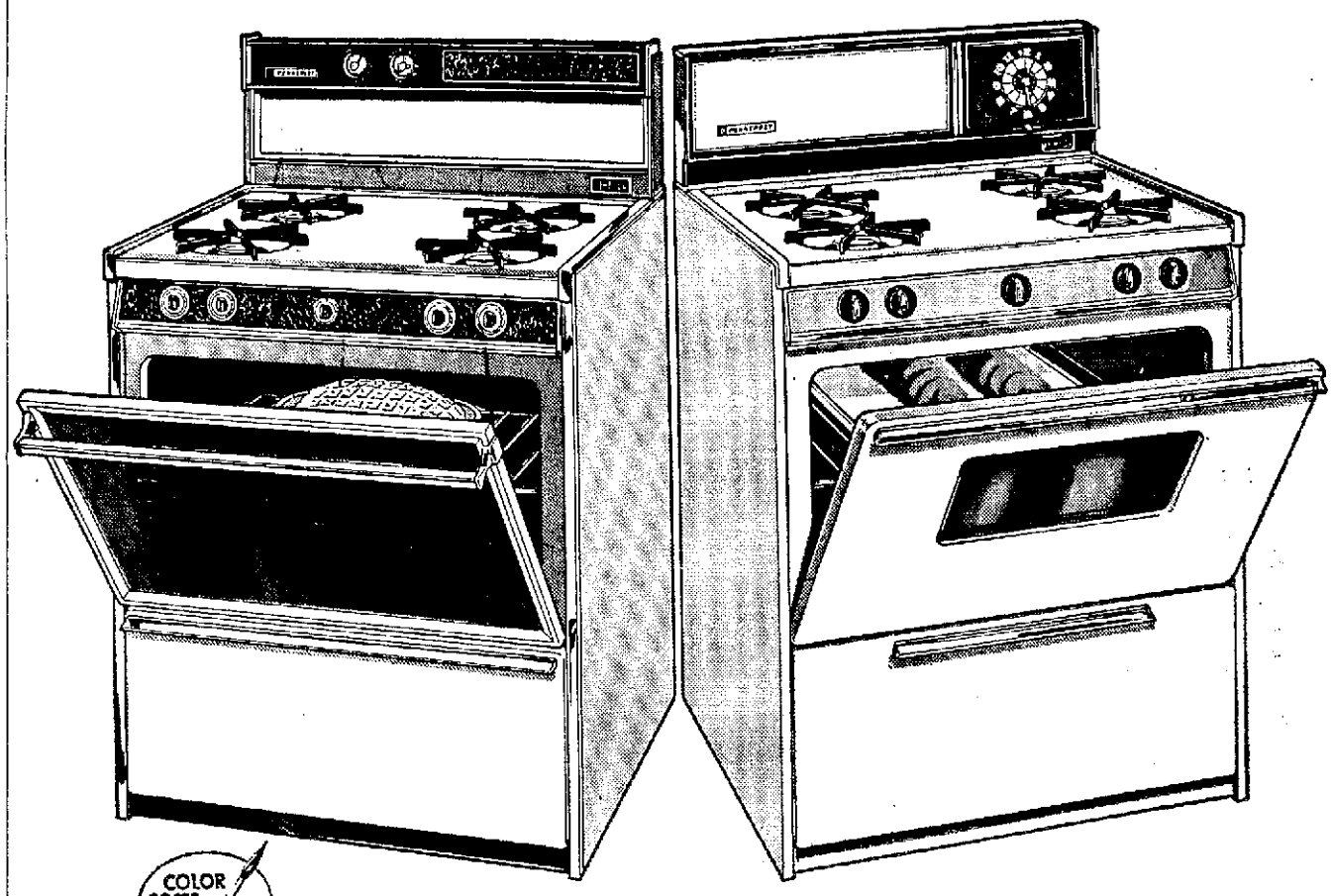
JERUSALEM (AP) — About 2,300 Jewish engineers have immigrated to Israel since 1968 and experts say the economy will need 4,000 more in the next five years.

Lemon for the worst

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The West German Automobile Club announced it will present a Silver Lemon Award to the car manufacturer whose new models show the shoddiest workmanship.

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Educational voucher proposal debated

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The controversial educational voucher system experiment proposed by the U.S. office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) ran through a gauntlet of stiff criticism at a Senate hearing last week.

At the end of the hearing, which attracted very little public attention, the proposed experiment seemed to have added another foe — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the hearing chairman.

Nelson, the man who gave "Earth Day" to the nation, was clearly unimpressed after listening to top OEO officials defend the experiment.

As envisioned by OEO, parents in a selected neighborhood would be given the money which the school system spends for their children's education. In turn, the parents would use the money (given to them in voucher form) as tuition at any school — whether public or private — which is designated for participation in the experiment.

THE VOUCHER system, argued OEO director Frank Carlucci and the agency's planning director John Wilson, would yield a two-fold benefit. Urban schools would be forced into a climate of competition among themselves and, in order to lure voucher-rich parents, they would have to devise bold and imaginative teaching methods. Voucher recipients would also have the freedom to choose their school rather than giving resigned acceptance to whatever public school happens to serve their neighborhood.

Opponents argue that participation by parochial schools poses serious questions of church-state separation. And, they view the plan as an opportunity for some school districts to submerge more subtly the practice of segregation.

Only three school systems — in Gary, Ind., San Jose (Alum Rock), Calif., and Seattle, Wash. — have survived OEO's tightly controled search for a voucher system testing laboratory. With planing grants from the agency, each district is now conducting in-house studies to determine whether or not to participate in an actual test this fall. If all three systems maintain their earlier-expressed interest, OEO would be willing to accept them all and the experiment could cost as much as $63 million over the next five-to-seven years.

Sen. Nelson's initial objection to the experiment was its cost. He chided the OEO planners for casting aside successful programs in favor of "dreaming up new experiments," particularly because proven programs such as Teacher Corps and VISTA are starving for operating funds.

"WE'VE GOT these other programs . . . why don't we fund them?" the Wisconsin Democrat asked.

While OEO officials and representatives of numerous organizations opposed to the experiment debated the salient issues, Nelson didn't need to listen to any of the arguments to know why he didn't like what the OEO experimenters seemed to be advocating.

His doubts surfaced when he sought clarification of one of the ground rules that would govern the voucher experiment.

According to the rule, schools participating in the experment must be open to all applicants. In cases where more students apply than can be admitted, less than one-half of the enrollment may be selected by any criteria (other than race but could be as simple as naming students who were enrolled in the school during the previous year) and the remainder must be selected from the pool of applicants on an impartial basis (such as a lottery).

Seeking to avoid misunderstanding, Nelson applied the rule to a hypothetical situation.

"Suppose you have 1,000 white students enrolled in a school that decides to participate in a voucher system," he began. "And, suppose 1,000 minority students apply for admission. Then, 500 of the previously-enrolled students can be re-admitted and the remainder must be filled by a lottery among the minority students. Do the rest of the white students have to go elsewhere?"

UPON HEARING his worst suspicions confirmed, Nelson shot back his reaction.

"I want to see the first time that happens," he said in an "I dare you" tone.

As they have maintained throughout the public debate over vouchers, Carlucci and Wilson repeatedly insisted that OEO is not advocating the system. But OEO has developed a tradition of experimentation and, just as its research produced innovations such as Head Start and Teacher Corps, so also should the voucher plan take its rightful place in the testing laboratory, they argued.

"The educational voucher experiment, if it proves viable, would empower parents to choose among several alternatives in selecting their children's schools," Carlucci said. "Surely this relates to OEO's mission in that opportunity, in the most basic sense, is really a matter of having alternatives from which to choose."

The OEO director, who came to his post by presidential appointment earlier this year to replace Donald Rumsfeld who is now a White House adviser, noted the possibility of voucher failure.

"The problem is difficult but the stakes are high for the poor and for this country. In my judgment, we must continue," he argued. argued.

When Carlucci and Wilson ended their testimony, the debate was turned over to the voucher opponents, who comprised most of the hearing audience. They included a significant coalition of 13 national organizations — a conglomeration of church-state separatists, religious-affiliated groups and some of the nation's largest and most highly-respected educational organizations. With an aggregate membership of millions, the coalition includes the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National School Boards Association.

Last week's hearing produced a new voucher system opponent — the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the staunch defender of constitutional rights and individual justice.

George La Noue, announcing the ACLU's opposition for the first time said the voucher experiment "will prove nothing about the real impact on American education across the country."

lition. He contended that vouchers "will tend to re-establish racially segregated schools in the South, encourage the flight of middle-class children in the North and jeopardize the survival of public schools in large sections of the country."

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Filings under the new Code require a $10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a $12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

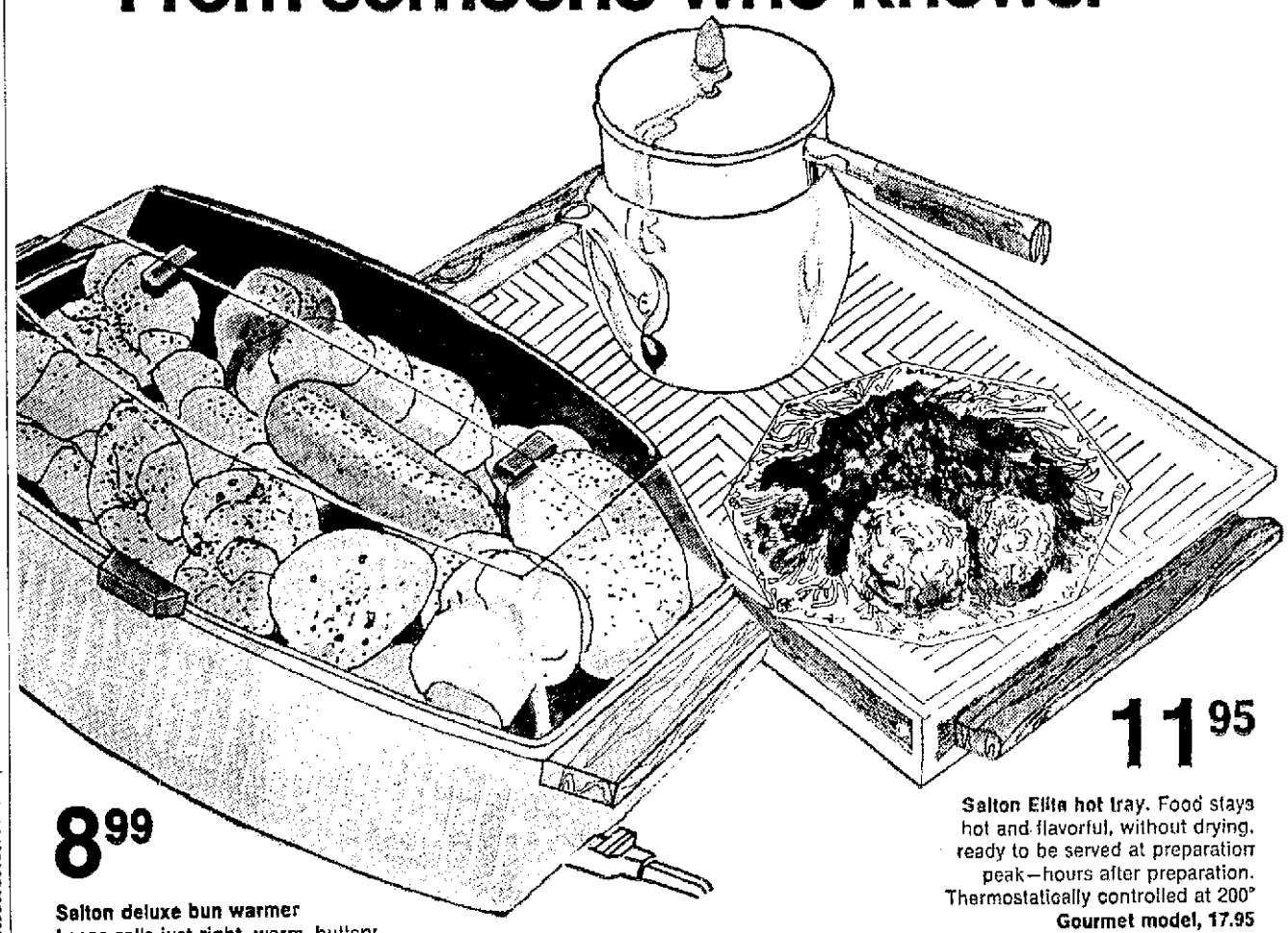
For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

WE CAN HELP YOU

Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I, P-T can take care of this requirement for you. No need to make a trip to the County Clerks Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish if required under the Code after checking with the Clerks office to determine if publication is necessary.

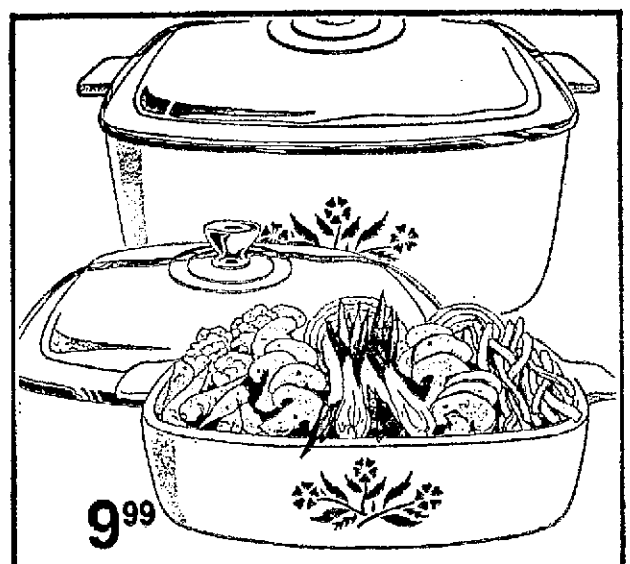
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801
phone **435-1161**
EX. 398, LEGAL-DESK
PR-CL 3-208-11

Mother's Day gifts for the best cook in the world. From someone who knows.

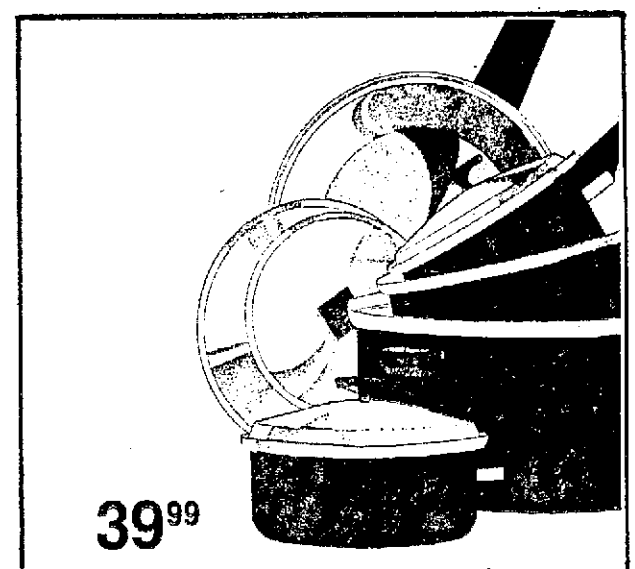


8.99
Salton deluxe bun warmer keeps rolls just right, warm, buttery, not hard, not soggy. Plastic cover with vents to control humidity.

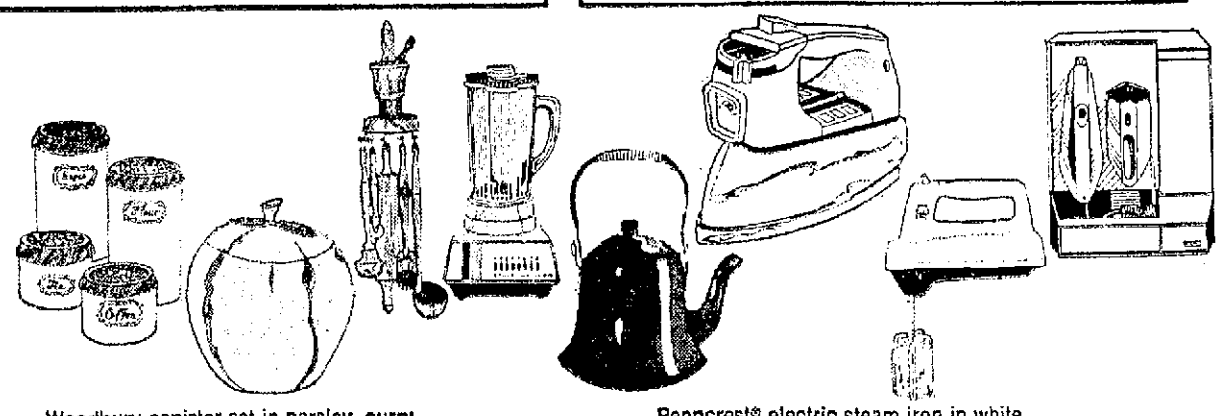
11.95
Salton Elite hot tray. Food stays hot and flavorful, without drying, ready to be served at preparation peak—hours after preparation. Thermostatically controlled at 200° **Gourmet model, 17.95**



9.99
Corning Ware® Duet Set is a terrific cooking gift value: includes a 2½-qt. covered saucepan and a 10" covered skillet. Pieces sold separately total 18.41.



39.99
9-pc. cookware set of 3-ply stainless steel with porcelainized enamel finish. Set includes: 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, and a 10" open frypan. Available in curry or parsley colors.



Woodbury canister set in parsley, curry or hot pepper. **4.99**
Red apple cookie jar **4.99**
8-pc. kitchen tool set, **6.49**
Penncrest® electric 8-speed blender in parsley, white or curry. **18.99**
Enamel steel 1-qt. tea kettle, **3.99**

Penncrest® electric steam iron in white, avocado or harvest, **16.99**
Penncrest® 3-speed hand mixer in parsley, white or curry. **13.99**
Penncrest® 'Kitchen Companions' includes: electric knife and portable hand mixer. counter or wall mount. Parsley or curry. **13.99**

Penneys

Charge it at these Penney stores:
CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD DOWNEY
FASHION VALLEY—SAN DIEGO FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE VENTURA
Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.

Official quits smoking to aid college

WAHOO, Neb. (UPI) — President Theodore Dillow of John F. Kennedy College, who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day, is giving up the habit to help out the financially troubled school.

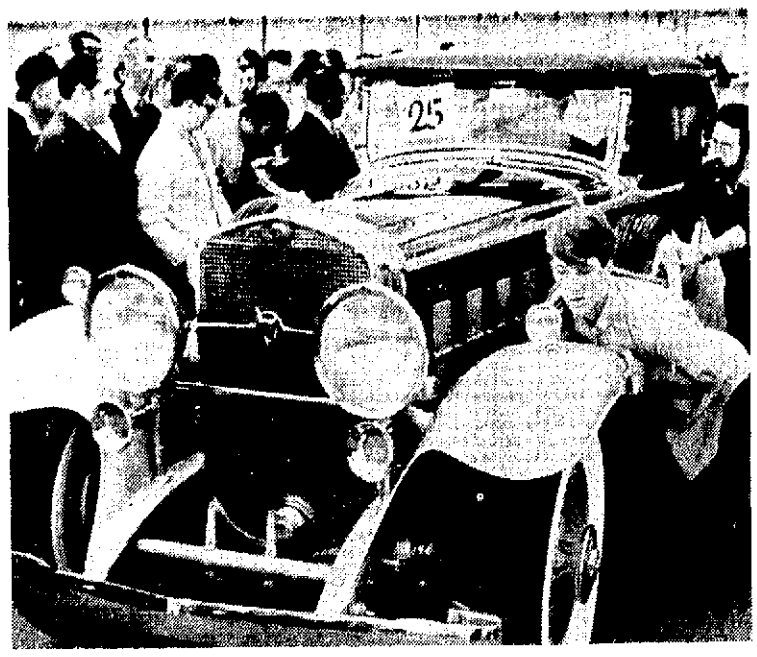
A California contributor offered Kennedy College $1,000 a year if Dillow gave up cigarettes for six months. The college president jumped at the chance. The ban starts Monday.

The school had stayed open only because the faculty and staff agreed to work for 60 per cent of their contract salaries.

As on several other occasions, the college escaped a possile shutdown because of a $200,000 gift from an annonymous Indiana donor earmarked for faculty salaries.

Support came not only from donors, but from the students themselves.

Need Tires?
FOR FANTASTIC VALUES — CHECK THE FIRESTONE SPECIAL SALE AD IN TODAY'S SPORTS PAGES!!



NO SALE AT $32,000

A 1931, V-16 Cadillac is pushed off auction floor unsold when the reserve secret bid was not met at the Kirk T. White antique car auction in Radnor, Pa., Saturday. Highest bid for the car was $32,000. In this type of auction, the owner of the car is permitted to refuse to sell when bidding doesn't go high enough. The car is owned by Herb Watson, New York City, manager of a hamburger store chain.

—AP Wirephoto

Store owner slain in holdup

A Los Angeles liquor store owner was shot to death early Saturday by two men who tried to rob him.

Police said Ernest Cober was approached after closing his store. He pulled a .38 caliber revolver out of his jacket and fired at the robbers three times, and one of them shot Cober in the chest with a sawed off shotgun.

Roy Lee Mullins, 20 and Charles E. Morriss, 21, were arrested about an hour later.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR THE CITIES OF
ANAHEIM—FULLERTON—GARDEN GROVE—LA HABRA—ORANGE—WESTMINSTER
SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971—10:30 A.M.
Municipal Service Center, 13802 Newhope St., Garden Grove, Calif.

32 SEDANS — Fords, Plymouths, Chrysler—1962 thru 1969 24 PICKUPS Fords, Chevrolet, G.M.C.—1956 thru 1966 2 VANS Chevrolet, 1957 2 JEEPS Willys, 1951 7 MOTOR CYCLES Harley Davidson, 1967, 68 2 WAGONS Plymouth, 1953; Ford, 1957 3 MOBIL STREET SWEEPERS, 1962, 63 1 WAYNE STREET SWEEPER, 1956 1 FORD COE STAKE BED, 1960 1 INT'L DUMP TRUCK, 1969 1 DODGE 1.T. STAKE BED, 1964 1 DODGE D-500 OPEN TRASH, 1958 1 CHEV. 1.T. FLAT BED, 1942 1 CUSHMAN TRUCKSTER, 1960 1 DODGE D-500 4yd. Dump, 1958 1 CHEV. 3/4T. DUMP, 1955 1 I.H.C. 4 yd. DUMP, 1956 1 CHEV. 1-1/2T. FLAT BED, 1950 1 CLARK IND. TRACTOR, 1942 1 HOBO TRACTOR, 1945 1 EARTH SCRAPER 3/8 yd., 1950 1 TRUAIR HYD. EXCAVATOR, 1963 1 TRACTOMOTIVE SKIP LOADER 1955

10 LOTS OF WELL/PUMPING EQUIPMENT & w/U.S. Pumps Stages 7, 8, 9 & 12 E w/Peerless Pump — Stage 8 1 w/A. O. Smith Pump — Stage 8 1 w/Hoberton Pump — Stage 8 1 w/Jacuzzi Pump — Various sizes and types of discharge heads, pump motors, tubes and connections.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Swivel Stools and Secretarial Chairs, Addressograph Equip. 2Dr. File Cabinets, Drafting Stool & Tables, Verifax Copier, Electric Calculator, Electric & Manual Typewriters, Paper Cutter, Duplicator, Record Player.

RADIO EQUIPMENT
Mobile Transmitter/Receivers, Hi-Fi Speakers.

OTHER ITEMS
Mowers, Gen. Trailer, Aerator, Compressors, Portable Generators, Winches, Hyd. Lift Gate, Truck Bed, Rotary Tiller, Welder Rectifier, Misc. Engine Parts, Switch Boxes, Street Light Luminaires, Numerous Electric Motors, Concert Bender, Gas Heaters, Electrical Cutter, Well Pull Tools, Rubber Dock Guard Lantern & Globes, Fuse Cut-Outs, Ventilator, Hydrant Heads, Light Deflectors, Auto Generators & Attys., Small Engine Accessories, Exhaust Analyzer, Distributor Tester, Tire Changer, Power Vacuum, Strippers, Grease Gun, Fertilizer Spreaders, Sprinkler Fittings, Garden Hose, Water Heaters, Wash Basins & Toilets, Elec. Fans, Heating & Air Cond. Units, Lawn Chairs & Tables.

INSPECTION: Friday, May 7, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit on day of sale and balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, May 10, 1971.

KEN PORTER

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION or BROCHURE Contact: Ken Porter Auction Co. 833 Garden St., P.O. Drawer "H" Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101 Phone 805-966-0017 or 966-2013
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833 Garden St., Santa Barbara, California
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If we can be of service to you in disposing of surplus vehicles or equipment by auction, please contact us.

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All offices closed all day Saturdays.

Reds claim U.S. air intrusion, strafing

TOKYO (UPI) — The Communist radio said Saturday that U.S. Air Force planes flew over North Korea on Thursday and Friday of this week, and charged that one of the planes strafed a Communist held island.

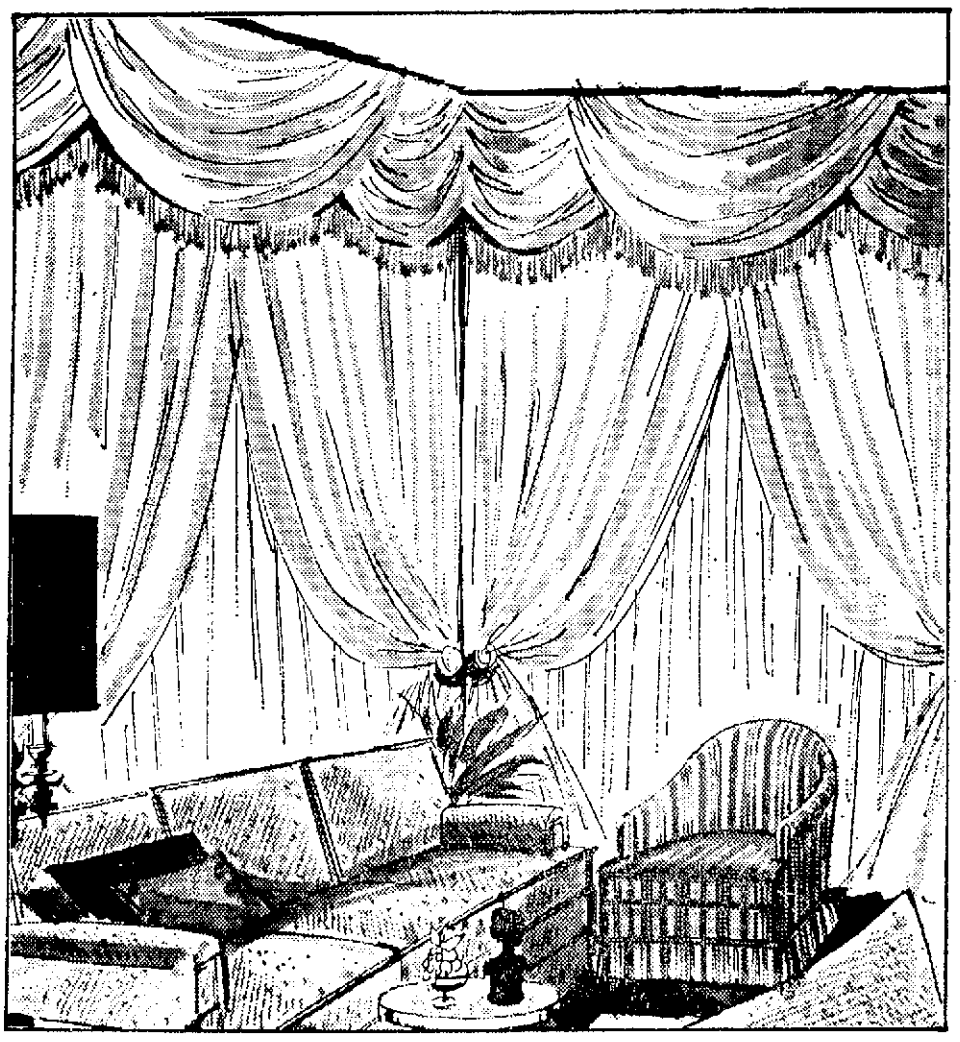
A North Korean broadcast heard in Tokyo said the United States "infiltrated a high-speed, high-altitude reconnaissance plane deep into the airspace of the northern half of the republic on April 29."

The radio warned that North Korea's army "will never tolerate . . . high-handed armed provocations . . . but will always take decisive steps to force the provocateurs to pay a proper price."

STOP BETWEEN SEASON LULL — Advertise boat specials with low-cost Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

$3 yard: Elegant over and under draperies.

Both for one low price.

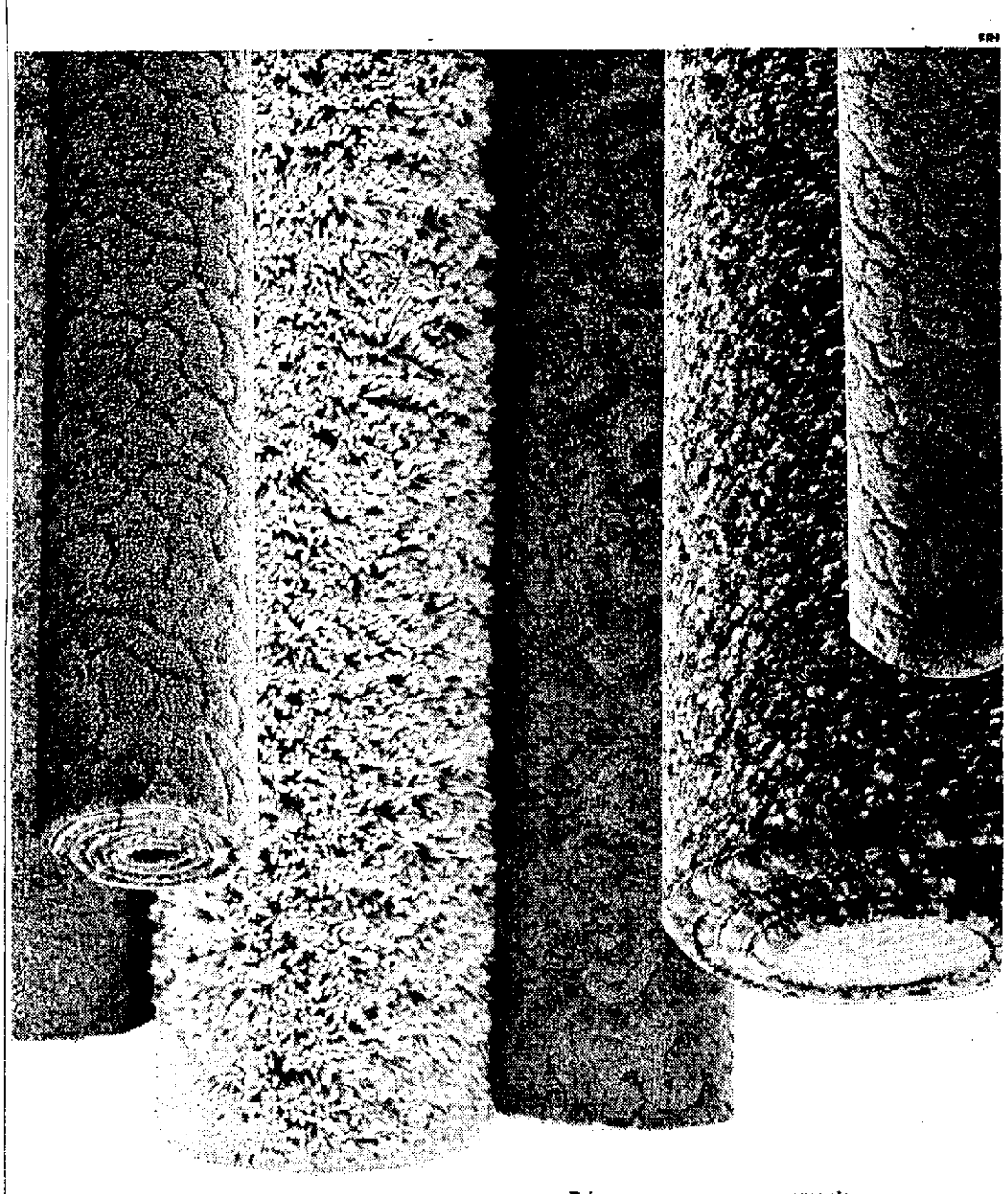


Choose from beautiful antique satins with matching sheers: all for what you would expect to pay for the over draperies alone. One price gives you value plus. Regular low Penney prices on our finest fabrication.

Call collect (714) 523-6511 for our shop-at-home service.

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Decorate now. Use Penneys time payment plan.



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Spectacular carpet bonanza

Hurry . . . while quantities last!
Save at, these low, low prices!

Choose from 4000 sq. yds. of top quality broadloom in:

- Shags
- Level loops
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- Several solid colors and tweeds

Now $5 SQ. YD.

'Galaxy' acrylic tip shear,	**Now $5 sq. yd.**
'Indian Summer' acrylic shag,	**Now $5 sq. yd.**
'Mirage' acrylic tip sheared loop pile,	**Now $5 sq. yd.**
'Pleasant Valley' acrylic tip sheared loop pile,	**Now $5 sq. yd.**
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Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

EXPERIENCE UNLIMITED

Professionals out of jobs will meet

Over 300 unemployed professional and technical people are expected to attend a meeting at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd., on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to hear experts address them on current business trends and new training programs available in the Centinella-South Bay area.

They are members of the Torrance branch of the Experience Unlimited (EU), a self-help organization in which the unemployed help to find work for themselves as well as for others in the same situation.

Allen Haile, professor of economics, Pepperdine University School on Business, will speak on "Retraining Aerospace Personnel."

Floyd Damman, senior customer requirements specialist with the Northrop Corp., will speak on "Trends in Industry." Northrop produces the F5 and T39 aircraft and is a large subcontractor for the Boeing 747.

Gene Moore, from the Santa Monica chapter of EU, will speak on data processing reorientation group formation.

The Torrance chapter of EU offers services to over 900 applicants. Its parent organization, the State Department of Human Resources, provides office space in its quarters as well as telephone and guidance service for volunteers.

Moscone to speak at benefit



GEORGE R. MOSCONE
Senator to Speak

A report on the State Legislature will be made by State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, majority floor leader, during a noontime speech at the maritime industries luncheon Wednesday in San Pedro.

The senator is appearing at the behest of Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-San Pedro.

The luncheon benefit is sponsored by Hugo Neu-Proler Company, dealer in scrap steel on Terminal Island.

The affair, held in the Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, 830 W. 8th St., is open to the public.

Following the luncheon, both legislators will be feted at a reception hosted by the Torrance Police Officers Association at the Palms Restaurant in Torrance.

Moscone was first elected to the State Senate in 1966 and since 1968 has served as Democratic floor leader and as caucus chairman in 1968.

He heads the six-man San Francisco delegation.

In 1969 the Capitol Press Corps named him the "most effective Democratic senator."

The monthly luncheons sponsored by the Maritime Industries Luncheons are held to raise funds to aid in purchasing equipment for use of merchant seamen visiting the harbor area and who use the facilities of two clubs operated by the organization.

Members of the Town and County Catholic Women's Club aid in serving the buffet.

A no-host social hour will start at 11:30 a.m.

A duck has rights, traffic officer says

MIAMI (AP) — Agnes Dziedzinski says the officer who cited her for careless driving, failure to have her vehicle under control and causing an accident must have been in a fowl mood.

Mrs. Dziedzinski said the charges were placed against her after she ran over a duck Wednesday.

She said she was driving to work and stopped at a narrow bridge because a duck was crossing the road. A Biscayne Park policeman got out of his car and started to shoo the duck across, she said.

Mrs. Dziedzinski said she saw the duck disappear and thought it had moved off the road. So, she started driving forward.

Unfortunately, the duck was under one of her wheels.

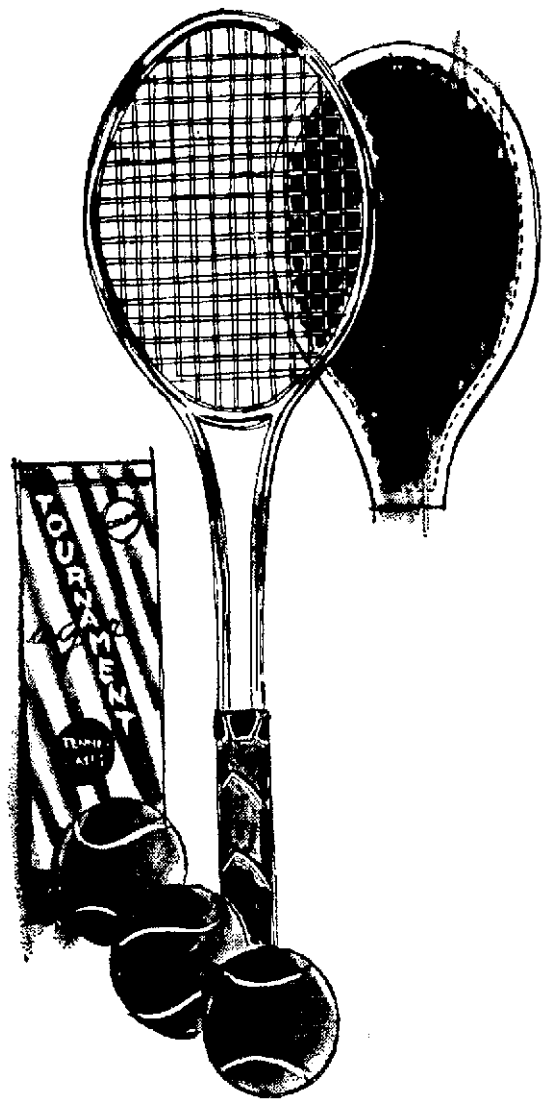
Mrs. Dziedzinski asked at the station why she was charged and, she said, the officer on duty replied, "A duck has as many rights as pedestrians."

Our complete tennis package with racket, cover, and balls.

Steel alloy Tensor Pro racket. Strung with nylons, with leather grip in two sizes. Navy blue zippered cover trimmed in white. And can of top quality tennis balls.

comparable value 34.00 19.99

sporting goods 50



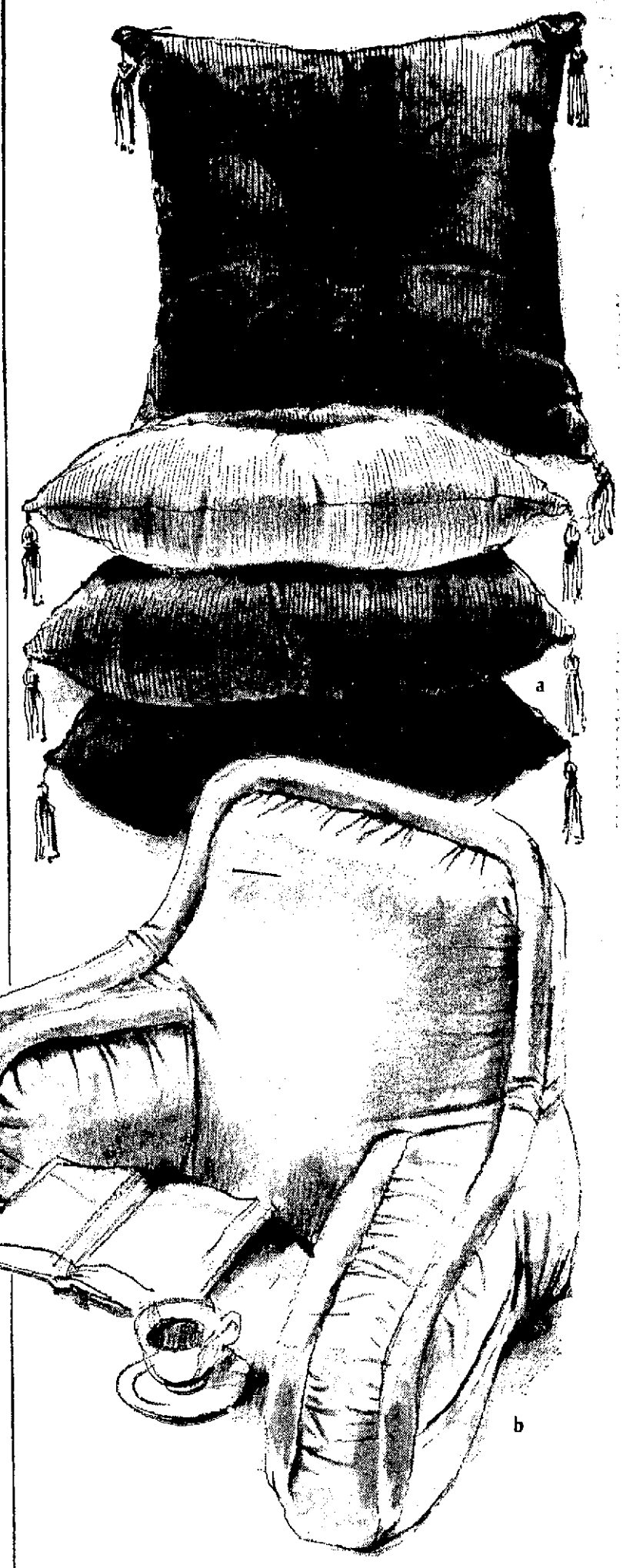
a crisp, white tennis dress that's a breeze to care for.

Snappy serving of white polyester and cotton, trimmed in tiny pink and blue flowers, pleated ruffle. From a large collection of tennis dresses by Edith Sullivan.

Regularly 16.00 12.99

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give your mother a chance to relax

a. a comfy cushion improves T V. Especially a large, plump one. Or several 24x24 with soft, resilient Kapok fiberfill covered in rust, red, gold or olive cotton corduroy by Crawford.

Regularly 8.00 5.99

b. a bedrest she can snuggle up to when she wants to relax with her favorite book. Pure indulgence! Luscious gold, avocado or red cotton velveteen . . . so luxurious! By Brentwood.

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art needlework 40

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HARRY S TRUMAN
To Be 87

Truman near 87, alert

By PAUL A. HANEY

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Most of those with whom he shares a place in history — Stalin, Churchill, De Gaulle, MacArthur, Eisenhower and even Thomas E. Dewey — are gone.

Fate has permitted Harry S. Truman to outlive them all.

Truman will be 87 on Saturday, May 8. He has been left alone with history books to share some of those unprecedented decisions that shaped the destiny of the United States and the world during World War II and the post-war years.

"In a sense he's a prisoner of the public regard for him," says a close friend. "People who were against him in '48 now wish he were back in Washington. He's grown immensely in stature in recent years."

As Truman approaches his 87th birthday, his life is spent in almost total seclusion. He seldom ventures outside the sturdy, six-foot high black iron fence that surrounds his 17-room house at 219 S. Delaware St. — only four blocks from the town square.

TOURISTS CAN spend an entire day in the shade of nearby oak trees and never see America's 33rd president.

He accepts the fact he is an old man who cannot enjoy the privileges of other old men, the friend says.

Although Truman himself has not issued a public statement in years — he said nothing when Dewey, the man he defeated for the presidency in 1948 in what most call the biggest political upset in history died — his interest in world affairs is still keen.

His den is stacked with the latest issues of countless magazines and newspapers. His bookshelves are filled with history books that could require a lifetime of reading. His television watching is confined almost exclusively to newscasts.

Friends say his mind is still alert, his candor undiminished and his health — despite a two-week hospital stay in late January and early February — remarkable for a man of his age.

THERE'LL BE a huge birthday party next Saturday for Truman in nearby Kansas City. There's been one every year since Truman came home from the White House in 1953, but the former president hasn't attended since 1966. And, he won't be there Saturday either.

Truman will spend the day at home in Independence with his wife, Bess, 86. With the exception of birthday cards and telegrams and a few more visitors than usual, Truman's 87th birthday will be almost like any other day of the year.

Also marking the occasion, however, will be the first-day issuance of the country's first 8-cent commemorative stamps — honoring the 150th birthday of Missouri's statehood.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount is scheduled to participate in ceremonies at the Truman Library, less than a mile from Truman's home.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

Why Not Save Money On Famous Brand Furniture Direct From Levitz Warehouse Right Now?



$385 ALL 6 PCS. IF YOU HURRY

Johnson-Carper Spanish Costs You Less Direct From Levitz Warehouse!

Unsurpassed value! Expertly crafted and decorator designed in beautiful Pecan and Fruitwood with rich mouldings, intricate carvings and Antiqued Brass hardware. Includes 72" 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 beautifully framed mirrors, full or queen headboard, 2 bedside chests!

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SAVE YOUR CASH . . .
USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

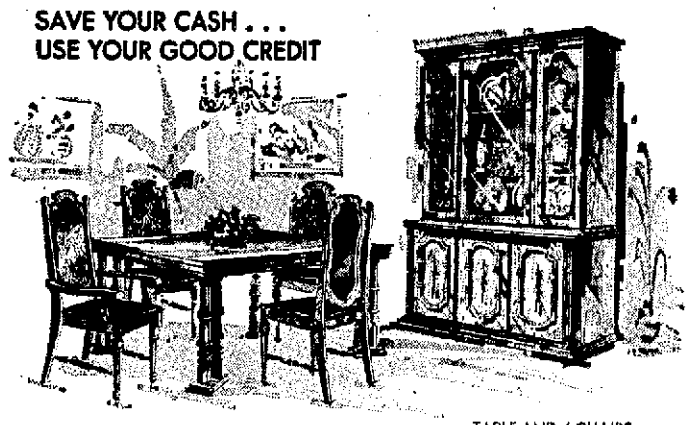


TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA CABINET

Imagine A Famous Bassett Dining Room Priced So Low!

A magnificent example of Bassett craftsmanship and design! Choose the elegant Spanish Oak extension table, 3 leaves, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs . . . or elegant china hutch!

$295 YOUR CHOICE

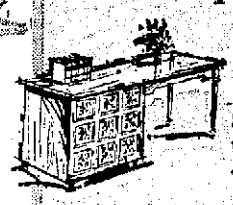


$367 110" SOFA AND 68" LOVESEAT BOTH PCS.

Hi-Fashion Spanish Sofa And Loveseat In Imported Belgium Velvet

Beautifully detailed in expensive Belgium cut velvet with deep foam padding, tufted seat and inner arm, expensive Dacron wrapped back cushions! An elegant set!

Fabulous Spanish Desk Offer!



IF YOU HURRY $34

Spanish elegance! Rich Mediterranean finish, plastic top, 48x21x29" high, 3 drawers!

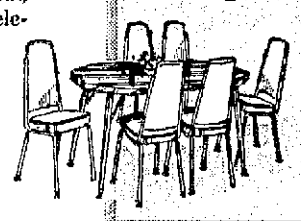


3-Pc. Spanish Sectional For Less Than $300 Right Now

Choose this elegant Spanish sectional in rich "leather look" vinyl with deep foam tufted seat and back and rich sculptured Oak trim . . . simulated slate top table!

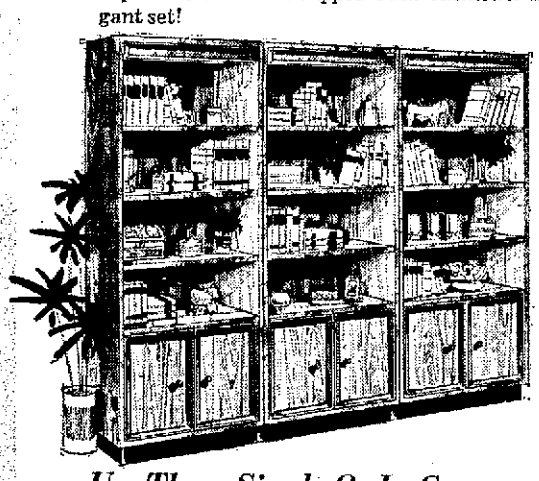
$246 ALL 3 PCS.

Douglas 7-Pc. Dinette Buy!



ALL 7 PCS. $88

Smart 36"x48" octagon table, 2—12" leaves plus 6 foam padded, rich vinyl chairs!

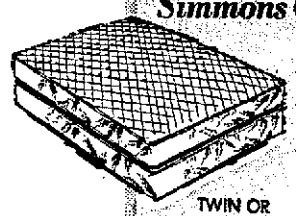


Use Them Singly Or In Groups To Meet Your Storage Needs

At this price—line a wall! 72" high by 27" wide with 4 roomy shelves for books and treasures plus added space in 2-door base! Miracle vinyl finish . . . more rugged than lacquer or varnish!

$43 WHILE THEY LAST

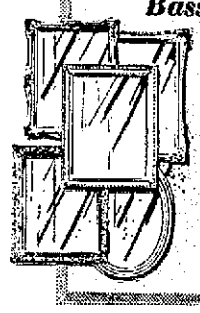
Simmons Quilted Bedding Set



BOTH PIECES $66 TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Famous Simmons "Royal Quilt" mattress . . . a custom quilted beauty with matching box spring. Twin or full size!

Bassett Framed Mirrors



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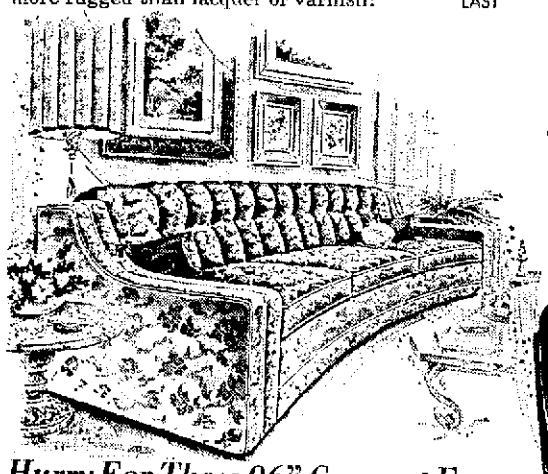
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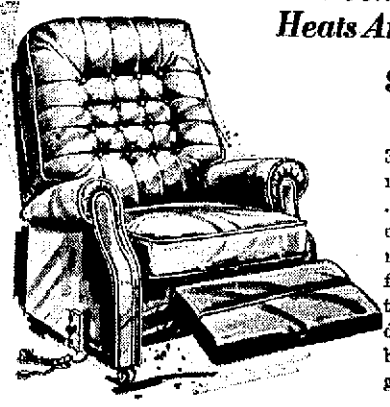


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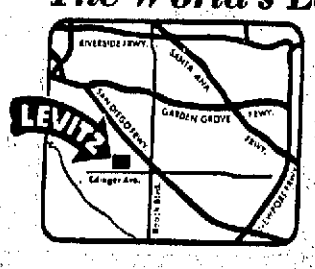
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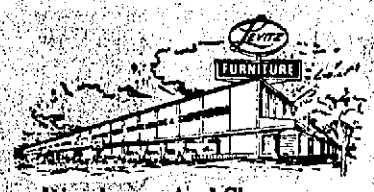
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TODAY...TOMORROW...10 AM TO 10 PM



SEARCH, HEIGHT RADOMES MONOPOLIZE HILL BUILDINGS

10-YEAR AIR FORCE OPERATION

Radar squadron continues vigil at site on San Pedro Hill

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A little known but an around-the-clock Air Force operation has logged 10 years work atop 1,480-foot San Pedro Hill — with an assist from the Army.

The 670th Radar Squadron is on Army land and its 35 single enlisted men chug up and down the hill daily from their barracks at Fort MacArthur via an Army bus.

Balance of the 51 personnel, including just three officers, live off base in leased housing or in the nearby area using housing allowances.

The noon meal is handled by a private vending truck that peaks the hill between 11 and 11:15 five days a week.

The night people and weekend crew have a hot plate, machine food or someone "goes down the hill" to buy sandwiches.

"We're manned 24 hours a day," Capt. Bob Flegal, the commanding officer said. "Our mission is to operate and maintain the radars and associated equipment to support the Aerospace Defense Command."

Capt. Flegal's chain of command runs to the 26th Air Division, AFB, Ariz., thence to Colorado Springs.

The Federal Aviation Agency has a small building on the hill, too, and shares the power with the radar site.

Capt. Flegal, in charge for the past year, can expect to spend another and possibly two more years atop the hill.

(Continued B-7, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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CHIEF SLACK (R) PASSES THE WORD

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



BOMB conspirators apparently try to time their exploits to avoid taking human life. This is probably motivated less by tender humanitarianism than by fear of public outrage that would diminish sympathy for supposed "causes" and strengthen support of police.

With a few tragic exceptions, the blasts have occurred without death or serious injury.

But such luck seems certain to run out if this thing continues.

Those who tend to brush off set explosions as mere destroyers of property would do well to recognize their horrible potential and join now in a showing of public wrath that will frighten the plotters and encourage police.

Or do they prefer to wait for a major tragedy?

UNFORTUNATELY this destructive rampage is occuring at a time when there is a rising attack on the most effective weapon the police have to prevent bombings — surveillance and espionage.

Police spying on citizens may be distasteful, but it is necessary to ferret out bomb conspiracies. That is not likely to be accomplished by waiting around hoping to see somebody carrying a mysterious package.

Political exploitation of the surveillance issue is a disgusting spectacle on the current national scene. Some potential candidates for the nation's highest office have been vying with each other in this field. They have sought to arouse public fear of surveillance and then to make political hay out of that fear.

They profess to see a threat to freedom. It's time to let them know that the key freedom issue in this situation must be freedom of innocent people from threat to their lives and property. Let them worry for a change about the people who aren't afraid of surveillance because they obey the law.

ABOUT reducing unnecessary automobile trips, a subject mentioned here the other day, another idea is advanced by Orville Artz, the NLB realtor.

Artz has noticed that the state has a way of acquiring more land than it needs for freeways and other state highways. After construction, these parcels are listed as surplus property and sold to private parties.

Why not, asks Artz, develop some of these parcels as public parking areas? His thought is that they could be used by commuters who, after driving from their homes to the parking places, could go by public transit or in car pools to their working or business destinations.

Several rather substantial tracts along the freeways in this immediate area have recently gone the surplus property sale route. An objection to Artz' scheme, of course, would be that the parcels would not go back on the tax rolls. But maybe the plan would be worth that sacrifice. Artz thinks so.

TO lighten the burden of a serious column, here's a bit about something that happened in a downtown office where Charlie Sutton does his daily stint.

A girl visitor came in and sat down within his view to wait for somebody. Her low-cut dress displayed some well-rounded attributes, and the miniest of mini skirts displayed some others.

Charles tried to work unheedingly but finally gave up. He got up, picked up a raincoat, took it over and draped it around the startled miss.

"Thank you, but I'm warm," she said.

"So am I," said Chas. and returned to his desk.



AIRMEN PLOT PLANE'S COURSE FROM PACIFIC

Staff Photos By KENT HENDERSON



WATCH—
CAPT. FLEGAL CHECKS OPS CENTER

'Space shuttle,' flown much like a plane, isn't difficult to master -- unless the computer fails

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

"Flying the space shuttle will be very simple," said Leo Krupp, chief research pilot for North American Rockwell's Space Division, climbing into the command pilot's seat of the cockpit simulator at the Downey plant.

He pointed out the standard aircraft features of the instrument panel — flight director, horizon indicator, altimeter, rate-of-sink dial.

"THESE ARE all off-the-shelf instruments," he explained. "The actual space shuttle vehicles will have a more sophisticated system, with all this information and more on one television-type display, but the functions will be exactly the same."

The only noticeable differences from an airliner cockpit were the pilot's position on the right, instead of the left, and the stubby space-vehicle control handle located to the side instead of the regulation central control column.

"These aren't really new," said the veteran pilot. "The aircraft pilot's position on the left is just a hangover from the old days when it gave better visibility for a standard left-turn final approach for landing, and some of the later fighter planes are equipped with side hand controllers.

"Nowadays, airliners make straight-in approaches on an instrumented glide path, the same as the space shuttle vehicles will be doing. It doesn't matter which side you sit on."

CONTROL systems for both of the reusable vehicles in the shuttle system proposed by the Downey Space Division under a study contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be very similar, Krupp pointed out.

The takeoff of the combination booster-orbiter will be rocket powered as is the present Apollo spacecraft, he said, but both will return to earth to land like aircraft after separating to complete their space missions. Each vehicle will be equipped with wings and air-breathing engines in addition to a rocket motor.

The purpose of this feature of NASA's space shuttle concept is to be able to reuse both vehicles many times to resupply orbiting space stations or perform other tasks on demand, cutting the costs of space missions by 90 per cent or more. Present spacecraft and booster rockets are used only once.

"Let me run through a landing to give you the idea," said Krupp, adjusting his communications headset. "Cockpit to computer — start the test."

A simulated view of the landing strip from an altitude of 10,000 feet flashed on the projection television screen outside the cockpit and the panel instrument needles revolved to the proper indications.

"We want to come in at 210 knots, but we don't have to worry about that because the speedbrake system will modulate automatically to hold it constant," Krupp explained, eyes glued to the instruments.

He twitched the right-hand control almost imperceptibly as the flight director crosshairs wandered slightly from side to side, and kept the craft on a 12-degree glide slope with a small trim tab wheel on his left.

When the altimeter registered 700 feet, a red

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

Sierra Club program set by CSLB unit

Six members from the Ecology Board at California State College Long Beach will present the program for the Sierra Club, Long Beach Group, at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday at Birney School Auditorium, 710 West Spring St.

Bob Snyder, David Kageyama, Dave Lewis, Bob Hilestad, Stan Hills and Dean Smith will discuss what the Sierra Club is doing on the Cal State Long Beach Campus.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

NEW SCHOOL OFFICIAL LEARNS JOB

Jim Gray busy on 'homework'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"I don't like to sit in a meeting as one of five members and feel like a clod!" says James H. "Jim" Gray, who Monday officially becomes the Long Beach Board of Education's newest, youngest member.

"So I've been out looking at things around the district," continued the 33-year-old businessman-civic leader born and raised in Long Beach.

"I'm not trying to put anyone on the spot," he said. "I'm just finding out what's going on . . ."

Gray's election April 9 to a seat held uninterruptedly since 1947 by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth inevitably evokes a poetic line, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

With good reason.

Gray himself was but a Los Cerritos Elementary School 6th-grader — having skipped part of the 5th — that spring when Sigworth took office to begin the longest board tenure in local history.

Another old allusion about a "new broom" comes to mind. But Gray, in a recent interview, indicated that in "looking around the district" he found no areas needing massive sweeping.

"We've got great community support, a nationally ranked educational system, low bonded indebtedness and a good physical situation, he said.

Informal "tours" of schools on all levels, plus the "pulling of a few files downtown," were more in the nature of homework for a new job, he said.

"One of the most exciting things" he's done this

(Continued B-8, Col. 1)



JIM GRAY . . . BACK TO SCHOOL

HEW official dedicates Torrance hospital

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The nation's population growth is 100,000 a month and its welfare and educational services can't keep up, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for medical affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a Torrance visit Saturday.

"Lets take a breather and achieve zero population growth, at least long enough to look around, he said, as he helped dedicate the new, $9-million Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Pressures from the rapidly expanding population are among the most urgent problems facing the nation, he said.

He suggested that new methods of contraception, now being researched by his department, may provide the breather necessary to allow public services to catch up with needs. The department, he said, is investigating reversible sterilization procedures for men and women.

As keynote speaker for the dedication of the seven-story, 250-bed hospital, he gave a recap of President Nixon's four-point proposal to Congress for improving medical care.

He stressed most heavily the fourth point: that more emphasis should be placed on allowing the medical community itself to develop new methods of providing public services.

The new hospital is the result of a merger between the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital built in the 1920s and Riviera Community Hospital built in 1957.

The structure uses a central distribution core to carry supplies, food and other materials in the most efficient manner to the seven floors.

"The product of this union, which stands before you, is more like the gifted child than the abortion that was forecast by many," declared Dr. John Steward, chief of staff.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, presented a flag that had flown over the nation's Capitol to board chairman Mrs. Boris S. Woolley.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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A psalm of despair

Carolyn Elizabeth Walker was a pretty girl from Sedgefield, N.C., who kept a personal journal she called "My Book."

Last month she told friends she hoped the journal would be published. Shortly after that, she drove into the woods, taped a plastic hose to the exhaust pipe of her automobile, extended it into the car, closed the windows and sat back to await release by carbon monoxide. She was 24 years old.

ON THE SEAT beside her body was a worn copy of the "Psalm of the Addict":

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in gutters. He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul . . ."

Her journal spoke of "a drug's smiling, deceiving lies." She told how counselors "offered a hand and help — which I am desperately making an effort to accept. I must prove to them I can do it."

They tried to help with methadone, a drug that substitutes an addiction to an inexpensive, safe drug for the addiction to heroin. But North Carolina allows the use of methadone only in a five-day withdrawal program.

IT WAS NOT ENOUGH for Carolyn. She returned to heroin but asked a friend to promise to try to get "My Book" published. "Maybe through me we can get a methadone program in North Carolina," Carolyn told her friend, the wife of a physician who had tried to help.

Excerpts from Carolyn's journal were published by the Greensboro Daily News. The newspaper said her parents "hope her story will be helpful to other young people who may be tempted to experiment with drugs, or who are under the influence of drugs but reluctant to seek help."

Carolyn Walker's story has a moral for young people. "Don't do it," she warned them in her journal. "Dope offers expensive, destructive lies . . . Some make it out of this terrible contract they signed unknowingly — and some don't, becoming members of death row.

"I've been in the club three years now, and for three-quarters of this time Fate has laid her finger on me — reminding me, by awareness, that nothing will ever be the same and the end will soon come, whether it be materially, mentally or physically."

HER STORY HAS a moral for North Carolina and for other states, too.

Carolyn felt calm and could function normally while taking methadone. For someone deep into heroin addiction, this drug offers better hope than any other method of treatment. Our health agencies and police departments should cooperate to see that this hope is available to those who, like Carolyn, unknowingly signed a contract that put them on death row.

Letters to the editor

Budget cut can kill

EDITOR:

I should like to call to the attention of the public of Long Beach the tragedy of Gov. Reagan's proposed budget cuts of the state's support of CCS funding. The Crippled Children's Society is an organization dedicated to saving the lives of children afflicted with severe (often fatal) ailments by helping to finance medical treatment and hospital expenses.

This budget cut means many children suffering from chronic kidney illness will have to be turned down from the hemodialysis and kidney transplant program at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

If the children in need are not put on a dialysis machine temporarily, to sustain life while awaiting a transplant, they simply die. There is no alternative.

How successful is the program? I am living proof that it is successful. April 11, 1970, I received a kidney transplant on that very program which is now being affected by Reagan's budget cuts. Presently, I attend regular public high school, full time, get good grades, and have experienced a greater capacity to enjoy life than ever before.

My objective in writing this letter is to motivate your readers to write and urge the governor to restore state financing of CCS funding.

I am very fortunate in the way that I am here, alive today to tell of my triumph. Unless Reagan does something to restore CCS financing, other children will not be so fortunate.

Long Beach VICTOR BAHRENBURG
Student, Millikan High School

Academy fixed?

EDITOR:

About the Academy Awards. I don't understand how the academy could have let "Patton" take all those Oscars. People complain about wars, and there's not enough peace in the world, and then a beautiful movie like "Love Story" comes out, and they ignore it. Some people told me the academy was "fixed." I think I believe it now.

Long Beach BILLIE STEVENS



Law Day--a reminder

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Having to remind people that the law should be respected is an absurdity, of course.

Nevertheless, each year the nation observes Law Day on May 1 to remind people that the law should be respected, and that is fine. But, there are reminders every day.

WHEN "LAW" is spelled with a capital "L" it refers to the body of laws, really, and to that body's component parts. It refers to that object of the revolutionist's scorn, the system.

Sometimes unwise or downright evil laws are enacted. More often perfectly



BOB SCHMIDT

proper laws are perverted by unwise or evil men. The real strength of the system, and the prime reason it deserves respect, is the provision for checks and balances.

With the legislature checking on the executive branch and the judiciary checking on both, and with increasing interest by the people in all three, there are fewer and fewer laws benefiting the special rather than the general interest which survive very long, and it is more and more difficult for the perverters of the law to enjoy success over any length of time.

The legislative hearings into the Queen Mary project are an example of the checks and balances working in behalf of the people. The legislature passed a law in 1964 and assigned certain responsibilities to the executive branch. Now, seven years later, it is checking up on just how efficiently those responsibilities have been carried out.

THERE IS VERY little that is not known about the Queen Mary project already. When the assemblyman from San Francisco and the assemblyman from Leucadia and the assemblyman from Napa get finished, even less will be unknown.

On March 18, the three investigating assemblymen heard from the city of Long Beach. On April 24, they heard from the state agencies involved and from private citizens who wished to be heard.

Listening to those private citizens address the legislators was to be reminded that it is the system which made it possible for them to speak. And since there were reporters from competing newspapers and competing television stations — another check and balance and a roomful of spectators — what they had to say was reported accurately.

The system has many imperfections, but when a bad thing is permitted to exist it is usually because of the lack of wisdom or good intention of the people operating within the system.

The system itself deserves respect, not only on Law Day but on every other day. Maybe, if we use it more wisely, we'll even be able to respect ourselves more someday.

Today's books at a glance

THE FLYING SEA OTTERS By George and Ellen Laycock. Grosset and Dunlap, $3.95.

The mother otter and her pup caught in a net in an Alaskan cove are getting the gentlest handling, and will be returned to the sea in another location as part of the project by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to reestablish the once common sea otter along the coast of Alaska. A well-known conservation writer and his wife tell the story of that effort in this heartening book, illustrated with photos by George Laycock.—N.

ROAD TO KATMANDU. By Patrick Marnham. Putnam, $5.95.

Katmandu, capital of Nepal in the Himalayas, has become the Mecca of a multitude of hippies, whose road starts in Istanbul and leads through Iran, Afghanistan and India. Patrick Marnham took part in this frenzied pilgrimage and gives the first inside account of it.—N.

Status quo seen as '72 Demo issue

THE FIRE at 844 Birch St., Santa Ana, preempted the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner speech of Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

The dinner, scheduled for Anaheim's Grand Hotel last Thursday was converted to a reception when the fire in Orange



BOB HOUSER

County Democratic Headquarters destroyed dinner ticket records.

And so Hughes spoke off the cuff. But his prepared text is at hand. It indicates the nature of his campaign should he become the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

THE SENATOR may lead the league in realism at the moment in his perception that the major issues on President Nixon's back today may be gone by election day.

"We must recognize," said Hughes, "that a number of the hot issues of this hour will have cooled down considerably by autumn of next year.

"I believe the President will disengage our forces from Southeast Asia, against his own inclinations, for the simple reason that the American public will compel him to do so.

"Because of its sheer vitality, I believe the overall economy will recover substantially in spite of unwise and discriminatory economic policies of the Nixon administration, although widespread areas of hardship and inequity will inevitably persist."

The choice for the people to make in 1972, he believes, is what party will do the better job of safeguarding the country's future. Hughes' tentative battleground is the status quo.

But "this is Nixon's ground and on it he is unbeatable, even if it were acceptable to us to contend on that ground."

HUGHES THINKS the public is ready to accept massive changes in the system. And if the people are not ready, "I believe we have no choice but to try to persuade them."

Nixon has pronounced some valid concepts, made some good promises, Hughes said, but has not delivered.

The first goal, said the Iowa senator and former three-term governor, must be national reconciliation. "The people are sick of the harsh invective and the cynical appeals to prejudice."

Nixon enunciated that plank in his "bring us together" appeal. No evidence other than Hughes plausible contention that Americans are fed up with bitterness would support prospects of a national turnabout toward the "new climate of generosity, forgiveness and compassion" Hughes prescribes. He admits it can't be done by manifesto, but rather "it must be implicit in all that we do toward establishing a constructive platform."

But Hughes thinks there IS a legislative device to promote peace and humanity on the world scene. He introduced a Senate resolution calling for U.S. initiative in organizing a world conference of governments to establish effective standards for protecting civilian populations caught in the midst of armed conflict.

NUMEROUS CIVIL and guerrilla-type wars have caused untold death and misery among combatants and innocent civilians, he said — Korea, Hungary, the Middle East, Algeria, the Congo, Indonesia, Nigeria, Pakistan.

Noting the 1907 Hague conference goals and the U.S. leadership role in setting international standards for civilian protection at Nuremberg and Geneva, Hughes said it is time for the U.S. to take the leadership role again.

If the war and economy issues are dissipated, the out party will need a hinge. Hughes thinks it is here.

State Department bungling blamed in aide's suicide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several congressmen have raised strong questions about U.S. State Department personnel policies after the suicide of a veteran foreign service officer who had been passed over for promotion.

Charles W. Thomas, who killed himself April 12, had been "selected out" of the foreign service despite what his supporters say was a brilliant record. Under the "select out" system, an officer is released from the service if he doesn't get a promotion to a higher grade within a certain period.

His congressional supporters said Thomas' failure to earn a promotion was the result of bureaucracy bungling and refusal to correct errors in his personnel file.

FOR MOST OF HIS 48 years of life, Thomas' career appeared to have almost a Horatio Alger quality.

Thomas was born to poor parents in Orange, Tex., and by age four was an orphan living in the home of a sister in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He ranked fourth in academic standing and was president of his class at North Side High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was selected as an alternate for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Instead, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics and government from Northwestern University in Evanston, supplementing a scholarship by working as a bus boy, janitor and farm worker.

After serving as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II, Thomas returned to North-



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

western University Law School in Chicago, again on a scholarship, and received a degree.

Later he earned a doctorate in international law and international relations from the University of Paris.

HE WAS FLUENT in French and Spanish, and had an elementary working knowledge of German, Italian and Portuguese. He had been admitted to the practice of law before the bar in Illinois, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Supreme Court.

He entered the foreign service in 1951. Thomas' record brought high praise from all of the ambassadors he served. A 1966 inspector general report, by Ambassador Robert McClintock, recommended he receive an immediate promotion to grade three and assignment to the National War College.

At this point, Thomas began to run into the bureaucratic tangle. The McClintock report was misfiled into the personnel record of another foreign service official with the same name.

Without the special recommendation, Thomas failed to gain a promotion.

A SPECIAL PLEA from Thomas' superior, Ambassador Fulton Freeman, failed to change the record. On May 6, 1968, Freeman wrote to John Steeves, then director general of the foreign service, to complain about an apparent "miscarriage of justice" in the lack of promotion for Thomas.

"I feel even more strongly that the foreign service stands to lose an able, effective, competent, dedicated and sincerely respected team if the Thomases are forced to resign because of a time in grade — a loss which at this critical juncture of the foreign service can ill be afforded," Ambassador Freeman wrote from Mexico City.

Despite the Freeman letter, the State Department refused to review Thomas' record or to examine a charge that a political counselor insisted the high praise of Thomas be withheld because it would seem inconsistent with the earlier report.

Norbert Wyss, an attorney in Fort Wayne and a high school friend of Thomas, had followed his career with satisfaction and considered him a success as a foreign service officer. He was dismayed at the change of events.

Wyss contacted Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Ross Adair, R-Ind.

"I am unsatisfied with your letter (about the Thomas case) and remain disturbed because of what it reveals about the administration of the Department of State," Senator Bayh wrote to Deputy Undersecretary of State William B. Macomber Jr.

"Even if Mr. Thomas had been the mediocrity that Mr. David Abshire (an assistant secretary of state) alleges him to be, equity would dictate that he (Thomas) be promoted so that he could retire thereafter with a pension. I find it shocking that a man with 21 years toward retirement is forced to retire at age 47, after dedicating his life to the career principle."

SUPPORT FOR THOMAS came not only from liberal Democrat Bayh and conservative Republican Ross Adair, but also from Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

The injustice is not the fault of one administration. It started in the Johnson administration and carried over into the Nixon administration.

Direct responsibility falls to Deputy Undersecretary of State for administration Macomber.

The State Department won't admit that the misfiling of crucial reports in the Thomas case could cause an injustice and did not bother to investigate charges of malicious rigging of records in the Thomas case.

Congressional critics of the State Department's personnel policies said the Thomas case was just one of several which represent the worst kind of mismanagement.

In the days after Thomas died, Sen. Cooper wrote a note of condolence expressing "regret" there was nothing any combination of senators or congressmen seemed to be able to do about the injustices in the foreign service system.

A few days before his death, Charles Thomas had discussed a book on "Reform in America" with a publisher. He had completed an outline and one chapter. In the process, he quipped to his wife that an awfully funny book could be written about his own struggles to correct the record.

There is wry humor in the fact that his death might help to focus attention on obvious injustices that have seldom received the attention they merit.

ART'S GALLERY

By ART FINLEY



Now we'll just tease it a bit in the front

Learning the hard way

Many of my best friends are sociologists. But sometimes I think that sociologists are sillier than anybody.

What leads me to this exasperated remark is an article in Trans-action on "Bumper Stickers and the Cops," by F. K. Heussenstamm, associate professor of sociology at California State College in Los Angeles, who reports research to prove that people who drive Los Angeles freeways with



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

Black Panther bumper stickers are likely to be harassed by the police. Professor Heussenstamm tells the genesis of her study:

"A series of violent, bloody encounters between police and Black Panther party members punctuated the early summer days of 1969," she writes. "Soon after, a group of black students I teach . . . who were members of the Black Panther party, began to complain of continuous harassment by law enforcement officers . . . During one discussion, we realized that all of them drove automobiles with Black Panther party signs glued to their bumpers."

SO SHE UNDERTOOK a study to find out if in these complaints of harassment "we were hearing the voice of paranoia or reality."

The author selected 15 students to take part in the research. "five black, five white, five of Mexican descent," both males and females, varied in dress and appearance from hippie to square. All drove daily 10 to 18 miles to school or work. All had good driving records. For the experiment all displayed lurid Black Panther bumper stickers on their cars. A $500 fund was raised to pay traffic fines.

The reader can readily imagine what happened. All drivers, regardless of sex or race or appearance, started getting citations for "following too closely," "failing to yield right of way," "failure to make proper signal" and the like. In California four citations within 12 months mean possible loss of one's driver's license. Four students received three citations each within the first week of the study and dropped out of the experiment. Thirty-three citations were received within 17 days and funds for traffic fines were exhausted.

CARS WERE SEARCHED in the case of each arrest.

"The reactions of the traffic officers might have been influenced, and we hypothesize that they were, by the recent deaths of police in collision with Black Panther party members," says the author, with due scientific caution.

In the spring of that year, the "Black Panther Coloring Book" had been brought to public attention — 22 pages of appalling hate literature. Picture after picture depicts uniformed "pigs" being smashed in the face, knifed, axed and shot by handsome black people. A little boy is depicted shooting a "pig" to defend his mother. "The only good pig is a dead pig," says a caption under a picture showing a uniformed "pig" with blood spurting from his back where a black man is stabbing him.

Newspaper and magazine reproductions of the "Coloring Book" were studied probably by every officer, black and white, in every metropolitan police department in the country.

"But whatever the provocation," the author concludes, "unwarranted traffic citations are a clear violation of the civil rights of citizens, and cannot be tolerated."

Of course the harassing of people with Black Panther stickers is unfair. It is certainly not equal treatment before the law.

However, there are some things that Professor Heussenstamm fails to observe. Every driver occasionally "follows too closely" or "fails to yield right of way" when he should. But a Black Panther sticker, which the Panthers themselves have defined as a symbol of defiance of the law, calls special attention to every slight error of judgment.

Furthermore, the sticker is, again by the Panthers' own definition, a symbol of intent to kill the police.

IF YOU WERE a policeman, would you not seek any pretext to stop a car with Panther stickers in order to search for concealed weapons? I would.

Professor Heussenstamm's article leaves me with some depressing conclusions:

1. She says that no one displays Panther bumper stickers any more. It certainly took some people a long time to learn that it doesn't pay to advertise one's Panther sympathies, especially on a well-patrolled freeway. But did they have to learn the hard way? Couldn't they have predicted how the police would react?

2. Some students are certainly more docile or more stupid than I ever imagined they could be nowadays. Imagine being asked by a professor to do something as foolish and provocative as putting Panther stickers on your car to drive around Los Angeles — and imagine saying yes to such a proposal!

3. Perhaps some sociologists are indeed sillier than anybody.

So Count Von Luckner helped me out

When I was just big enough to hold a bundle of 25 or 30 papers under my left arm I sold the Night Final of the Evening Star on the main street of town after school.

Although the presses didn't roll until 4 p.m. the newsies lined up on the sidewalk outside the pressroom at 3:30 and engaged in what would be described today as a riot. They scuffled and hollered and jockeyed for position. (If a boy was late getting to his corner he might have to wrestle a pushy intruder for it.)

Anything went. A favorite trick was to snatch the cap of the boy ahead of you in line and toss it into the street. While he retrieved it you could move up a notch.

ON THE STROKE of 4:01 p.m. a stocky, pudgy, scowly man emerged from the pressroom doorway like an unguided missile. He ricocheted among the milling boys, wholesaling Night Finals at a penny apiece. The little business men cleared a neat 100 per cent profit on them.

Nick was a product of the slums of Pittsburgh and well equipped for his job. He seemed to be all elbows when he plowed into the mob of newsies and was the only man I ever knew who could make change with a hundred papers under each arm. His voice sounded like the whistle of the Mauretania.

Once I had to stay after school and encountered Nick in full steam roaring down Eleventh Street, bellowing "EXTRA! U-BOATOFFBOSTON!" (Nick yelled in 120-point type.) "HERE'S YER BUNDLE, BOY! NOW GET OUT THERE AND HUSTLE! YOU GOTTA HUSTLE TO SELL PAPERS, BOY!" He slammed thirty papers into my midriff and slid 5 nickels and 5 pennies into his pocket without looking at them. He KNEW there were 5 nickels and 5 pennies.

I HUSTLED down to the southeast corner of 13th and O Streets and yelled like Nick. In fact when I was down to my last five papers Dr. Herman came out of his third floor office and bought all of them. Dr. Herman was a dentist. He said he had been working on an inlay and couldn't concentrate on it the way I was yelling. He said the twenty-fifth time he heard it he didn't care if there WAS a U-boat off Boston. He hinted that Boston was as good a place for a U-boat as any town you could name.

Except for bothering a few fussy people like Dr. Herman, it was a good time to sell papers. Television was undreamed of and only a few hams had wireless sets. If you were a newsie it was convenient to have a World War on.

The banner lines of the Night Final gave me a capsule history of the war. In the beginning the Kaiser's undersea fleet almost daily scared the citizens. During the month we entered the conflict, April of 1917, the U-boat



STERLING BEMIS

toll reached its peak, sinking 875,000 tons of shipping of the Allies. After that the course of history flamed in a series of headlines like YANKS IN FRANCE! — HUNS NEAR GATES OF PARIS! — PERSHING TAKES COMMAND! — MARINES CRUSH BOCHE! — YANKS BREAK ST. MIHIEL SALIENT, CAPTURE 50,000! . . .

We won the war in a hail of exclamation points.

EVERYBODY KNEW that the German soldiers — the Huns or Boche—(hard heads) had French babies for breakfast and staggered out of the wine cellars of Belgium to ravish nuns after dark. However, German aviators were regarded as a rather gentlemanly lot who liked to salute in a swirl of red scarf after a duel in the clouds, win or lose. The gallant Red Baron's aerial circus legend lingers to this day.

Truth is the first casualty of war.

The Teutons did produce a notable sea raider whose tactics were both sneaky and noble. Count Felix von Luckner converted a British-built sailing vessel into an auxiliary cruiser masquerading as a Norwegian freighter. The well-armed ship looked like an innocent windjammer and 27 of the crew of 64 spoke Norwegian. When the Seeadler was searched by the British the courteous count introduced them to his "wife," since it was a custom of Norwegian masters to take their wives with them on voyages. After running the British blockade, Von Luckner lifted the feminine disguise from a 16-year-old cabin boy.

Count Von Luckner couldn't seem able to decide whether to go into the Atlantic or the Pacific so he compromised. He went into both. The Seeadler sank 14 Allied ships worth $25 million. But not one life was lost. The count removed the crews before sinking their ships.

"I broke the British blockade with a clear conscience," he said. "I returned with a clear conscience, and no mother, wife, child or father lost a tear because of my warfare."

AT ONE PERIOD he had so many skippers aboard that he formed a "captains club." He sent them to shore and safely in a captured French barque. Another time he delayed sinking an American freighter until he could send a lifeboat to save the master's false teeth.

To Count Von Luckner the pets of ships to be blown up were just long-tailed people. He once took inventory aboard the Seeadler and found 144 cats. They went to shore with the human captives.

The big problem was fresh water aboard a raider roaming far from ports. Once, when water supplies were low, he captured a French ship. It yielded 400 cases of whisky, 700 cases of brandy, 2300 cases of champagne — but no water. This shows that even the count was visited by the horrors of war.

A tidal wave wrecked the Seeadler on a South Sea coral reef in August of 1917. Von Luckner and five of his crew set out in a lifeboat with the scheme of stealing a vessel. They landed on an island and were promptly arrested by a British cop and a few native constables.

The headline in the Evening Star's Night Final read: SEA DEVIL CAUGHT IN FIJIS!

So ended the career of the man who as a 13-year-old dropout sailed to Australia, jumped ship, worked as a hotel dishwasher and joined the Salvation Army. He hoped that he would work up to the rank of lieutenant.

But Destiny willed something else Destiny willed that Count Felix von Luckner someday would help Nick and me to sell papers.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Senator Soaper

THE TEENAGER down the block says you'd think from all the excitement that the voting age was something important, like the driving age.

THE MAN at the next desk says he does not agree with everything a tiger does, but he will defend to the death its right not to become extinct.



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Hope for opening of the Suez Canal

After four years hope is expressed that the Suez Canal may again be the busy seaway passage from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. The 103-mile canal would cut off thousands of miles now necessary to transport oil from Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab countries to Europe. Now the oil must go in giant tankers around the southern tip of Africa and up its west coast to the Mediterranean.

It is estimated this would save European countries over $600 million a year in costs of the oil they must have. It would save the United States automobile drivers millions of dollars in gasoline costs. We now import about 3 per cent of our oil from Arabia — but we are becoming more dependent on it each year.

When the Suez Canal is opened as it will be sometime, the big question is who will gain the most. It is argued the Russians will receive the greatest advantage. It would permit Russia to move its naval ships—now in the Mediterranean—to the Indian Ocean and thereby save them the long trip around Africa.

THE U.S. WOULD have much the same advantages. But it would be a great financial gain for the U.S. oil companies that could take Middle East oil through the canal.

The big problem according to the experts is how a settlement can be arranged between Israel and Egypt. With Israel occupying the Sinai Peninsula it controls the east bank of the Suez Canal. There is increasing hope that a settlement can be reached by these two antagonists to open the canal.

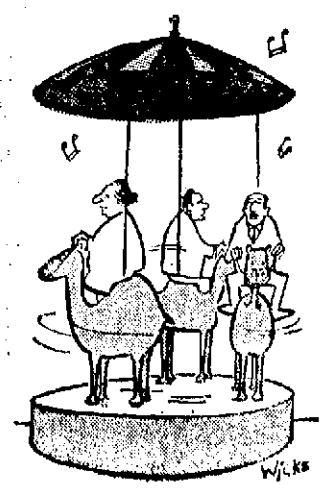
If Russia and the U.S. — each wanting the canal opened — agree on a program it is believed it would be the answer to many of the problems between Israel and Egypt. It would call for guarantees of protection of Israel from Arab attacks and its right to use the canal on the same basis as all other nations. Israel had been denied this right by Egypt in the past.

EGYPT HAS much to gain. When the canal is in full operation Egypt collects over $200 million a year in toll charges. It would be freed of the fear of bombing of its cities by Israel in retaliation for attacks by Egypt on Israel. The settlement of the Israel-Egypt problem is essential to the economic welfare of a large part of the Western world. There are signs this will occur and the canal will again be opened to world traffic.

It is estimated the canal could be reopened for most traffic within a few months. Dredging of the accumulated silt would require a year or more to permit the larger tankers to use the route. But most ships could start using it within months.

It is tragic that this shortcut for ships should be closed at a cost to shipping of over a billion dollars a year. If Russia and the U.S. could agree through the United Nations to protect the legitimate interests of both Egypt and Israel a settlement could be reached. This possibility seems to be closer than at any time in the four years since the canal was closed by Egypt.

Ben Wicks



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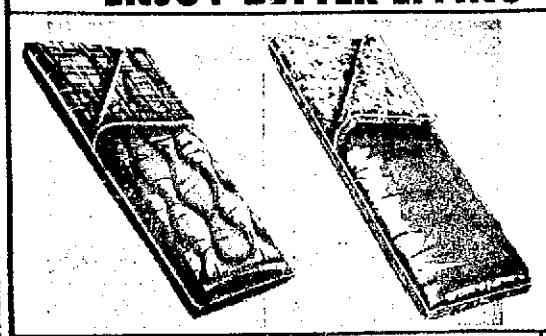
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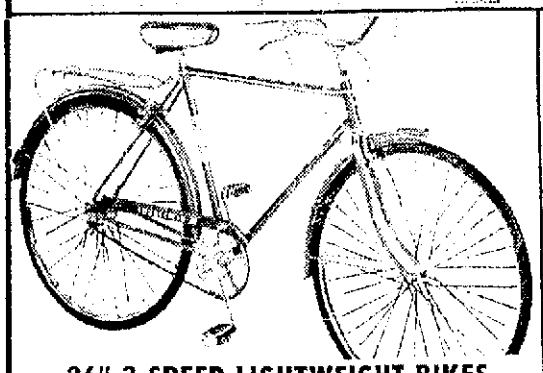


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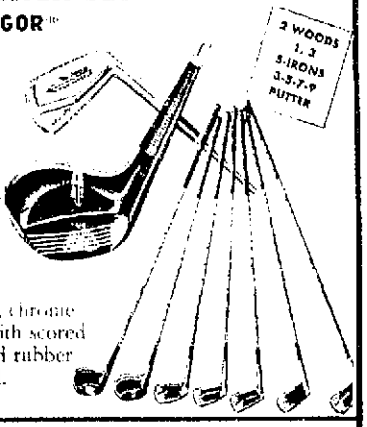


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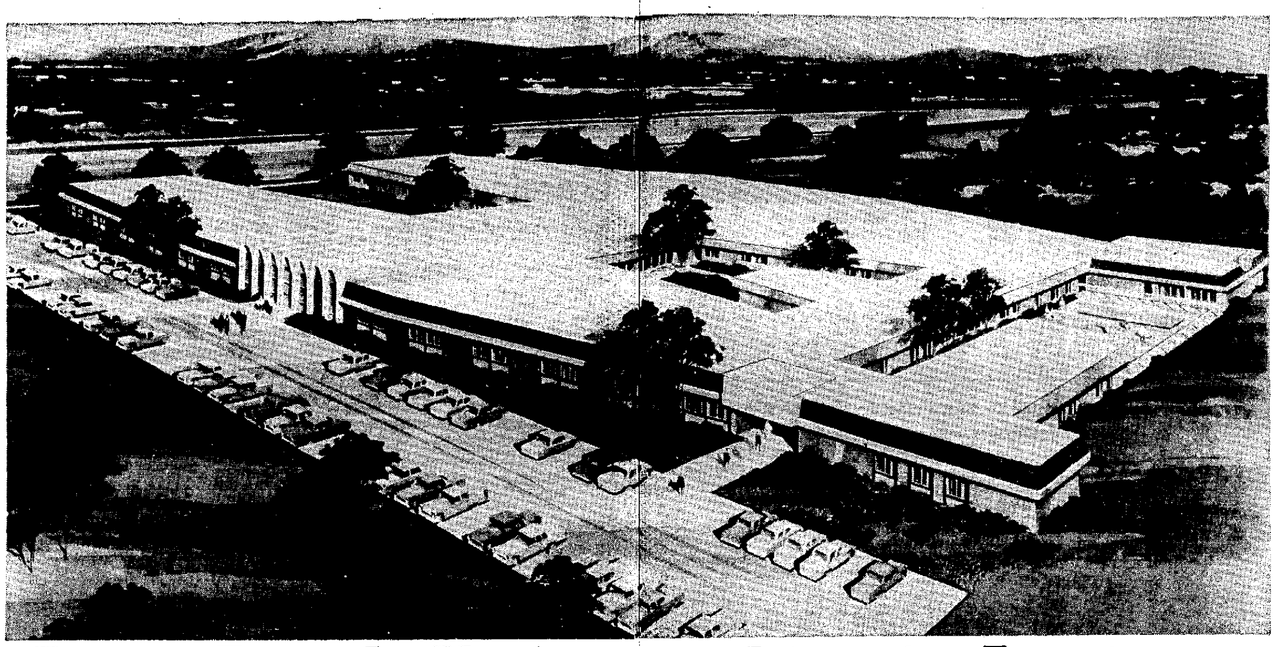
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HIGH FLIER HERB SHANNON PRACTICES RETURN FROM MOON
I, P-T Aerospace Editor Tests New Space Shuttle Simulator
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Flight in a 'space shuttle'

(Continued From Page B-1)

warning light flashed on the panel, the flight director crosshairs jumped up to a new five-degree glide slope, and Krupp eased the control handle back to nose up. The tiny W-shaped aircraft symbol on the flight director obeyed, centering on the crosshairs.

The televised image outside the cockpit window loomed alarmingly close while the computer in the next room fed impulses according to the pilot's control inputs. As the numerals on the runway disappeared below the cockpit, another red light appeared on the panel and Krupp yanked back on the handle to flare out.

The centerline of the airship on the visual simulation rolled straight and true toward the cockpit window and finally stopped.

"IT'S ALL yours," said the pilot, stepping out of the seat. "You're shooting for a speed of 170 knots and a sink rate of less than 10 feet a second at touchdown."

On the first try, the controls seemed to work opposite to the demands of the flight director. Tender touches to the stick pitched the aircraft symbol everywhere but on target. The TV screen wobbled aimlessly. The "end of Test" light came on while the amateur shuttlecraft pilot registered total confusion.

"Use the trim tab for pitch control," suggested Krupp. "You only need the stick to stay in line."

Second time, a new set of problems. Rotating the trim tab with the left hand and tilting the stick with the right is like patting your head and rubbing your stomach. But the "W" symbol stayed on the crosshairs down to final.

"NOT BAD," came a voice from the computer monitor. "Just a little short of the runway."

"You're getting it," Krupp said reassuringly. "We've found a very short learning control on these controls."

Third try. The needles unwound, the "W" stayed on course, no smart remarks from the photographer recording the event. The first red light warning flashed at the expected time and the handle was pulled back on cue.

Nothing. The nose stayed down, the crosshairs stayed up. Altitude approached nil. No sale for frantic yanks on the stick. Another red light. According to the TV screen, the nose of the spacecraft impaled a field a quarter-mile from the runway threshold.

"SOMETHING'S wrong," said Krupp, reaching over the back of the seat to test the control stick.

Something was wrong. Technicians converged on the mechanism. A simple explanation: the pitch control suddenly stopped sending electrical signals to the computer.

"Sorry about that," said the professional pilot. "You should have been right on."

Flashback: An apparent midair collision at 20,000 feet in the Douglas DC-8 flight simulator at Lawndale. That time it was an air conditioning failure which caused the computer to go haywire.

FLASHBACK: A harrowing experience of more than an hour trying to land the Flight Safety Inc. DC-9 cockpit simulator at Long Beach Airport. A slightly rotated index card on the control column gave the computer false inputs.

Daily swim for 43 years

At 90, she's gotta be in the swim

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The water was 24 degrees above freezing, the sky was the color of slate, the wind was maybe four knots, and Alamitos Bay was for the gulls — and Mary Brandenberg.

Mary, 90, of 5361 Ocean Blvd., something of an aquatic institution in Long Beach, emerged from the bay for the 15,600th time in a row — a few days short of 43 years. Flowers in her curling hair, she had just waded into the frosty water and paddled around the pier.

"FEELS A BIT warmer today — yesterday I think it was about 54," she observed, encasing her 4-foot, 11-inch, 90-pound frame in a beach towel for the stroll home.

En route she discussed what she regards as an unremarkable regimen:

"I've been in the water when there was snow on the roofs and ice in the puddles. I've been swimming when it was so foggy I kept bumping into the Second Street bridge . . ."

BUT WEATHER has never deterred Mary, who belongs to the Los Angeles Polar Bear Club and holds



HAPPINESS IS. . .
. . .A Warm Towel

a Red Cross 50-mile swimming certificate she got in 1962.

She learned to swim in irrigation ditches in Mexico where she didn't need a swimsuit.

When she moved to Long Beach from Texas in 1904 she settled next to the ocean and has been in it daily ever since, except for a couple of short vacations.

"My Australian crawl is still pretty good but I don't surf much anymore. I just like the water and the invigoration" she says.

"Never been sick a day, never been to a doctor, never had a cold — don't have time for any of that," she declares.

Mrs. Brandenberg's time has been invested in 35 years of teaching in four states, 19 of them in Long Beach and Avalon schools.

She still conducts private classes in her home—citizenship and Spanish. More than 1,000 foreign born residents have passed their citizenship exams under her tutelage.



HER 15,600TH DIP
Mary Brandenberg Bobs In Bay
Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

WOULD SHE have been a Women's Libber?

"No — I don't think there's much to that. Women have all the liberty they need. I always did. This movement is rather peripheral compared with the important things in the world," she asserts.

"Today's students?" she muses. "They're smarter and more concerned than any in our history."

Has she been behaving herself lately?

"Heavens no! No fun in that!"

If she had anything to do over again, would she?

"No, I don't think so. Except maybe I'd have started swimming earlier."

L.B. tuberculosis unit elects officers

Ruth Russell, Ph. D., has been elected president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Christmas Seal organization.

DR. RUSSELL is an associate professor of microbiology at California State College, Long Beach.

Other new officers are Dr. William Bloomer, president-elect; Patrick O'Leary, treasurer; and Mrs. Jacqueline Chambers, R.N., secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Madelyn Bowman, Aldo S. Romiti, Dr. William Keenan, Dr. Arnold Ostrow, Dr. John H. Samson and Dr. Gerald S. Trostler.

The association held its annual meeting Thursday night in Reef Restaurant.

Three Indepdent, Press-Telegram staff writers were among award winners. They are Gilbert Bailey, Stan Leppard and Ben Zinser. Awards also went to Darren Lane, radio station KFOX, and Chris Donovan of Long Beach Cable Television.

Dr. Edgar R. Palarea, outgoing president, said the 1970 Christmans Seal campaign netted an all-time high of $90,339.

FUNDS FINANCE a year-round program of research, TV skin testing, emphysema patient education, smoking withdrawal programs, air pollution education and other programs aimed at control of emphysema, bronchitis and tuberculosis.

Honored at the meeting were retiring board members Mrs. Sara J. Wenkle and Drs. Robert Frankenfeld, I. D. Litwack and Palarea.

School board

Here are agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

United district conference, 3:30 p.m.
1. Selection of representatives to attend graduation programs.
2. Application for VEA, Part B.
3. Basic textbooks, junior high schools.

Regular unified Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Approval of basic textbooks for junior high schools.
3. Approval of application for VEA, Part B.
4. Reorganization of the Board of Education.

Community college district meeting, 4:15 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Approval of application for VEA, Part B.
3. Resolution on Social Security.
4. Reorganization of the Board of Education.

Toddy wanted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A liquor industry spokesman said three Asian countries and some European nations are interested in importing Malaysian toddy, a liquor distilled from the bud of the coconut tree.

Store slated on Cherry Avenue

Construction of a $1-million department store building at 540 Cherry Ave. has been authorized by the Building Department to Angelo Gaspar.

Gaspar also was given a permit for a $12,000 grading on the property.

The one-story concrete store, which will cover 96,000 square feet, will be built by Chotiner & Gumbiner. Frederick Wilhelm is engineer on the project.

Ther permit helped boost the month's building valuation over the $5.3-million mark, and raised the year's total to date to $21.1 million.

Home burgled

A floor lamp, records and posters worth more than $145 were stolen from the home of Margaretta White, 1141 Lime Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Need Tires?
FOR FANTASTIC VALUES — CHECK THE FIRESTONE SPECIAL SALE AD IN TODAY'S SPORTS PAGES!!

Recreation calendar

May 2 - May 8, 1971

SUNDAY

8-5 p.m. — Wildflowers are blooming at the El Dorado Nature Center—7550 E. Spring.

8-11 p.m. — If you are 25 years old and single then why not come out to the Long Beach Singles Club? Live music, dancing, refreshments — El Dorado

9:30 a.m. — The Adult bridge club is looking for new members — Houghton Park.

10 a.m. — If you have a preschool youngster — 3-5 years old — then bring him to Tiny Tot Rhythms — Drake Park.

12:30-2:30 p.m. — Enjoy adult recreation and instruction swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool.

4 p.m. — Learn how to make resin — Grades 4-6 — King Park.

7-9:30 p.m. — Attention high school students — Ram Shack, Hi-Teen and Hutch youth clubs are open tonight.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m. — Junior high students can now learn how to make plastic resin — California Center.

3:30-5 p.m. — Boys 7 to 12 years old — learn volleyball instruction after school — Whaley Park.

6:30 p.m. — For junior and senior high students — advanced handicraft — MacArthur Park.

7 p.m. — Adult tennis lessons — for beginners Silverado Park.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. — After school boys soccer practice — 9 to 12 years old — Whaley Park & Silverado Park.

3:45 p.m. — Children in grades 2-6 enjoy the 'Just Plain Fun Club' — Veterans Park.

4 p.m. — Boys and girls in grades 4-6 can learn the art of woodcraft — King Park.

7-9:30 p.m. — Teen youth clubs — Ram Shack, Hi-Teen and Hutch are open.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Women! Enjoy slim and trim—Drake Park.

2:30-5 p.m. — Both Ram Shack and Hi-Teen Youth Clubs are open.

3:30-5 p.m. — Boys 13-17 years old can learn the game of volleyball — Whaley Park.

4 p.m. — Junior high time with games, records, and contests — California Center.

6:30 p.m. — The Golden Club will have their potluck dinner tonight — Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. — Record round-up time for junior high and senior high students — MacArthur Park.

3:30 p.m. — Boys soccer practice for youngsters 13-16 years old — Whaley Park.

7-11:30 p.m. — Teen-agers! Do you enjoy live music and dancing? All four youth clubs are open tonight — Hi-Teen, Bruin Den, Hutch, and Ram Shack.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. — Plan to be at the park for Instant Fun — Silverado Park.

3 p.m. — Junior high girls plan to join the girls club — California Center.

4 p.m. — Creative dramatics is new at — Houghton Park.

3:30 p.m. — Preteen hour with records and games for grades 4-6 — Drake Park.

Eye-care center under way at Memorial

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new eye-care unit is under development at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Precision diagnostic and surgical equipment, hitherto unavailable in Long Beach, is expected to be on hand soon.

AND THE Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation, hoping for rapid expansion of the new center, has established a fund for administering financial gifts to enlarge the facility.

The medical center's eye laboratory is acquiring a fundus camera, to view the back part of the eye. This device will be valuable in the diagnosis of tumors, bleeding and changing characteristics of blood vessels of the retina, the optic nerve and other parts critical to sight.

Dr. John C. Lungren, chief of staff of Memorial Hospital, said the fundus camera will have applications other than detecting and pinpointing eye ailments. He noted that some disorders such as diabetes, hypertension, leukemia, kidney ailments, breast cancer and cancer of the prostate gland may manifest themselves with signs in the vessels in the back of the eye.

Memorial's eye laboratory also is acquiring a fluorescein angiography unit. Using this equipment, physicans inject a special dye into the arm and, thanks to rapid-sequence photography, can follow the progress of the dye through vessels inside the eye.

"Ophthalmologists say the unit is of tremendous value in determining what may appear as a discoloration is a harmless collection of pigment or perhaps a cancerous growth," Dr. Lungren said.

ANOTHER major acquisition is an opthalmic microscope with a slit-lamp attachment, for use in the operating room. With this equipment, the surgeon can look through a binocular scope, to view the operative field with six to eight times more magnification and better depth perception than by other instrumentation.

Eye specialists, reporting to Memorial's board of directors, said that the ophthalmic operating microscope will be of great assistance in such surgery as cataract removal or corneal transplants.

Dr. Lungren said the fundus camera, fluorcein angiography unit and the ophthalmic operating microscope will raise the total value of eye equipment in Memorial to about $130,000.

MEMORIAL'S eye laboratory has the only photocoagulator in a Long Beach area non-government hospital, hospital officials said.

Eye doctors use this device to focus an intense light beam on eye tissue to destroy tumor cells and blood vessels supplying tumors. It is also used to repair holes or tears in the retina, the innermost layer on the eye upon which light rays are focused. The retina has been likened to the film of a camera.

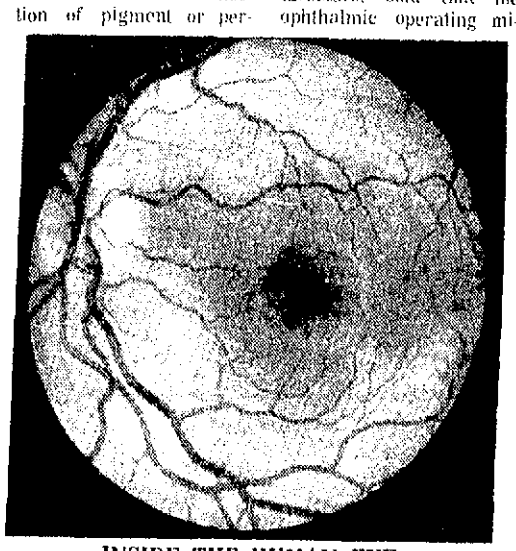
The photocoagulator was purchased with funds from a $25,000 bequest from the Mary Elizabeth Hoskins estate.

Memorial's eye laboratory, staffed by Frances M. Watkins, who is a registered nurse and tonography technician, also features a tonograph — an electronic pressure gauge that measures fluid flow out of the eye to help physicians determine if a patient has a glaucoma, a disorder marked y high intraocular pressure.

THE OPERATING room also has a giant electromagnet for the removal of metallic fragments from the eye, freezing probes for sealing retinal detachments and removing cataracts (clouded eye lenses), and a foreign-body locator which uses the sonar principle: it pinpoints the location of high-density foreign bodies by sending sound echoes off tiny bits of glass or metal.

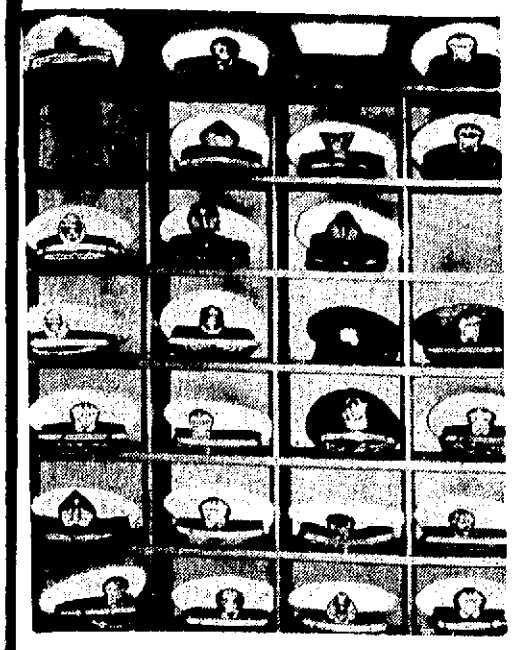
An eye clinic has also been opened in the new quarters of the Long Beach Children's Clinic at Memorial's Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center. The eye clinic, only facility of its kind for children in Long Beach, has equipment for testing for eyeglasses, visual-field testing and tonometry (measurement of eye pressures). A $10,335 gift from the Rick Rackers was used for the purchase of this equipment.

The children's eye clinic is staffed by a senior resident in ophthalmology, a volunteer staff ophthalmologist and Mrs. Judy Resnick, a registered nurse trained in eye work.



INSIDE THE HUMAN EYE
As Seen Through Fundus Camera

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KOI CARP
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25-50% OFF
WATER LILLIES 2 FOR $5
Water Hyacinth 5 FOR $1
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10 Gal. With Light and Cover $9.60
26 Gal. With Light and Cover Reg. $32.50 $27.00
40 Gal. Includes tank, cover with light and wrought iron stand. $99.00
LOW PRICE SPECIALS
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Off the San Diego Freeway at Golden West and Bolsa, west to Edwards, 1st signal turn right, ¼ mile to sign, then right to the sign. — Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Closed Tuesday.
893-7105



ENLISTED PARTICIPATION INCREASES

This collection of "brass hats" represents naval attaches from all over the world. A close look, however, finds a U.S. Navy or possibly Coast Guard enlisted cover. It is on top row, second from right. How it got there, atop the cover of an Italian Navy captain is a mystery. One explanation is that the Russian Navy captain, hat second from the right, fourth row, suggested the ploy at a recent reception hosted by Naval Base commander Rear Adm. H. V. Bird.

In campus trailer

Chicano institute running smoothly

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

In a quiet corner of California State College, Long Beach, where students and faculty rarely go, sits a nondescript housetrailer.

The inside of the Chicano Mobile Institute trailer is as plain as is the outside: four desks, a copy machine, a wall map, a few typewriters and telephones.

THE DISGUISE works perfectly, because Louis Rosales is almost never disturbed as he directs the six-state operations of the federally-funded institute.

The Chicano Mobile Institute is a loosely-structured, experimental organization seeking to develop something which Rosales feels does not exist — effective higher education programs for Chicanos.

In California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado, "flying squads" of educators devoted to that principle are dispatched to handle problems or develop programs in college communities.

When the flying squads arrive, they become one of six to 10 "institutes" convened in any of the six states at any given time.

The "institutes" are dispatched by Rosales, whose title might be chief troubleshooter instead of director of the year-old program.

"The programs vary in scope," said Rosales, 26. "In many cases, the program has helped develop leadership among Chicanos and in the community.

"In other states, where there is less development of higher education programs," Rosales said, "it has created a certain amount of moral support among Chicanos who must deal with local college administrations."

An example is one institute's accomplishments at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, according to Rosales.

A series of meetings between Chicano educators and university and civic officials led to the creation of a Chicano studies department at the campus.

ALSO, A Spanish-language section was added to the campus library, new hiring policies for Chicano administrative candidates were developed and a TV series on Chicano culture was initiated.

The experimental program — scheduled to end June 1 — has been successful enough to be funded for another year, Rosales feels.

The success in meeting the needs of the only culture in America based on a language other than English stems from the fact the Chicano Mobile Institute practices what it preaches, he added.

It's administrators are Chicanos.

Parked car rifled

Thieves who broke into Michael F. Buksa's auto while it was parked in front of his home, 3339 Hackett St., stole a power saw and electric drill worth $110, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Warehouse burgled

Prowlers who broke into an Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. warehouse at 5170 Atlantic Ave. escaped with five chairs worth $300, Long Beach police said Saturday

Radar squadron

(Continued From Page B-11

What happens if one of the operation center people detect a non-U.S. military plane and the FAA people say it is not a scheduled airliner?

"We push the button for Luke," Capt. Flegal said.

It would be hoped that the nation's other ADC systems would have some word before it got to within range of San Pedro Hill.

The site has been operational since April, 1961, on the 11.2 acre tract.

The site was on the Navy's San Clemente Island when the ADC began its surveillance program in 1952. Classified Navy work involving the Polaris missile necessitated the transfer to the Army land.

The base focal points, easily visible from the Long Beach and the southern half of Los Angeles County are two giant radomes. They are for search and height finding.

Their "eyes" are 20-20 for 200 miles. There is even a small distillery to remove impurities from water used to cool transmitters.

T-Sgt. Julius Kelly, Dothan, Ala., is the brewmaster.

Electronic and communication skills were evident among the enlisted airmen, but a couple of the lower ranking ones were using muscle power to whip off some weeds around the buildings.

The base's enlisted have Chief Master Sgt. James A. Slack looking after them and among the younger enlisted queried the "chief" knows "his Air Force and people."

Meanwhile, the Air Force team atop the hill watches and watches . . .

JULES FEIFFER'S COMEDY STILL BLACK

Murder can be fun when . . . well staged

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"LITTLE MURDERS"
By Jules Feiffer
Directed by Henry Salomon
Cast
Matt Bond, Nora Ullrich, Richard Rifkin, Linda Thaler, David Calkins, Barry Cravey, Michael McCann, Jordan Rhodes, Connie Hauser, Vada Foster and Delores Lipso.
Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., through May 30, 2222 Lomita Blvd., Lomita.

Chapel Playhouse's just-opened mounting of satiric cartoonist Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" reconfirms for me an old opinion that this blackest of black comedies can be hilarious when done by skilled people.

But I have never considered the vehicle itself to be good theater — and I still don't. Possibly an overly harsh or square judgment this, although one not based on subject matter or general raunchiness of the total show.

If indeed contemporary city life has been reduced to the barbaric, pre-civilized levels shown by the playwright, it surely must be a subject worthy of an organized, thematic study on-stage. Instead, we are given a fragmented, voyeuristic peep into the lives of a "typical" New York City family in the process of rapid decline and moral decay.

Outside the family apartment cars scream around corners, gunfire punctuates day and night, 347 unsolved neighborhood murders remain on police blotters, muggings, stabbings and other assorted mayhem are commonplace. And a shrilling telephone, when answered, gives out only deeply asthmatic puffs from the "Breather."

Into all this comes father Carol, who hates his name, swishes and all his fellows who threaten to demolish law and order. Matt Bond rather subtly portrays "King Carol" as a Milquetoastish, fuss-budgeting petty tyrant.

The wife and mother portrayed by Nora Ullrich brightly flutters about, bringing comic relief with her reminiscenses of how "my mother used to do it." If Miss Ullrich could slow her pace by a millisecond it would prevent the loss of several juicy lines.

Junoesque Linda Thaler is the daughter of the house, Patsy, an efficient, aging old maid with a reputation as a psychic emasculator of men. Her preoccupation with marriage leads her to a comic marriage with Alfred, a specialist in photographing ordure for the slick paper magazines.

David Calkins in the role is properly, somberly subdued, a ripe candidate for Patsy, who deeply "loves the man I can make him into." Completing the happy family is son Kenny, Richard Rifkin, who just adores wearing sister's clothes around the house.

A brilliantly funny episode is provded by Barry Cravey as the marryin' minister of the First Exis-Cross-emblazoned crashtential Church. Wearing a helmet and flowing black robes, he maunders marvellously through burlesque nuptial rites, taking a $250 bribe from Carol but reneging on a promise "to just once insert the name of the diety" in the service.

For production values offered Chapel deserves 3½ stars. Highly impressionable oungsters should stay home.

Four students win one-year grants to UCLA

Four students from the Long Beach and Lakewood high schools have won one-year scholarships to UCLA, the university's alumni association announced Saturday.

They are Gordon Kass and Suzanne Ruben of Lakewood High, Janet Keulen of Mayfair High and Bonnie Rae Anderson of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

Workman's widow sues Douglas for $5 million

The widow of a worker fatally injured in a 40-foot fall of a crane basket at the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft plant is seeking $5.5 million in a lawsuit against two contracting firms.

The suit by Carole Jean Hetrick was filed Thursday in Long Beach Superior Court against Foster Sand and Gravel Co. and Norman Engineering Co.

The action drawn by attorney Robert P. Stebbins over the May 7, 1970 death of James M. Hetrick, 29, also lists 100 John Doe defendants.

The suit describes the Foster firm as a subcontractor to Norman Engineering on a job site at Douglas Building 85 on the northeast corner of Faculty Avenue and Conant Street.

LEARN TO SEW

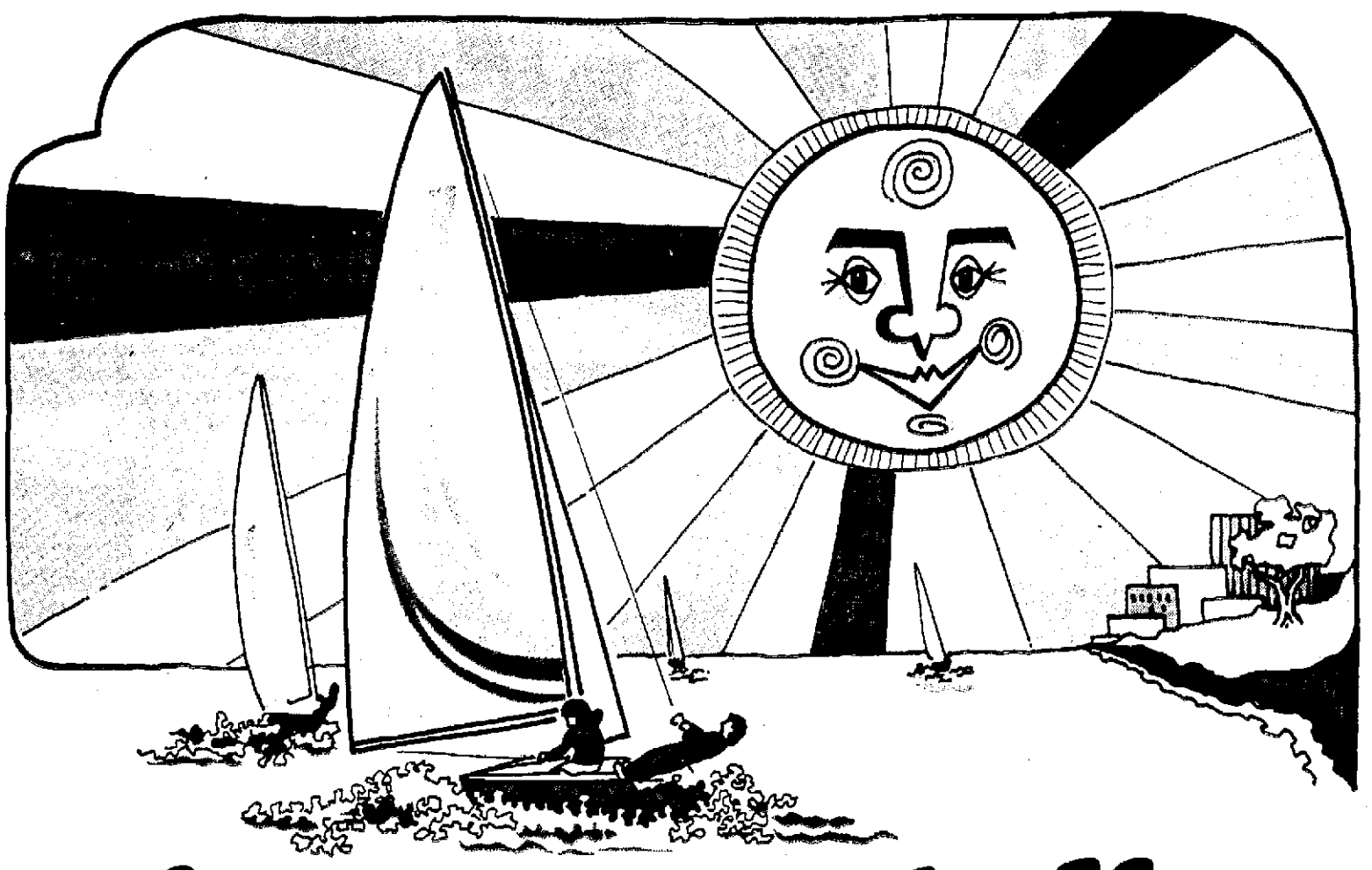
The Broadway Sewing Classes

- Five classes
- Lessons 2 hours each
- Lecture by qualified instructor
- Learn construction/fit
- Sew polyester, knits, lingerie
- Sew pantsuits, dresses
- 15.00 total fee
- Starting week of May 17

Check with the Fashion Fabrics Department Manager of one of the following stores for further details:

- Long Beach .... 596-3333, Ext 282
- Del Amo ..... 371-4681, Ext. 282
- Westchester .. 776-6911, Ext. 282

BROADWAY



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That's Oakwood Garden Apartments, located adjacent to the beautiful Long Beach Marina. It's fun, fine neighbors and prestige living all in one luxurious package... at a price you can afford.

At Oakwood, you will find the very best of two possible worlds... gracious apartment living and a year-round resort. There's a million dollars worth of recreation, including men's and women's health clubs, billiards, night-lighted tennis courts, beautiful party room with dance floor, indoor golf driving range, whirlpool baths, Olympic-size pool, saunas, and much more.

There's also a full-time activities director, a resident tennis pro and pro shop, weekend parties, Sunday brunches and barbecues, special interest clubs, acres of lush landscaping, and hundreds of friendly adults.

All this and much more, just steps from your custom-decorated apartment, each with all-electric Westinghouse appliances, carpeting, draperies, storage aplenty, and private balconies/patios. Fireplaces and air conditioning available.

Rentals start at $135 for a furnished single; $145 for an unfurnished one-bedroom; and $200 for an unfurnished two-bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished available. No fancy move-in costs... and no lease required. Models open daily 10 to 8.

(Marina-view apartments are renting fast. Reserve yours now!)

Oakwood Garden Apartments
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Long Beach Marina
First Street at Pacific Coast Hwy.
Seal Beach, Calif.
(213) 598-6647

GRAY

(Continued From Page B-1)

spring was "to go from school to school and find a teacher I studied under or a contemporary who now is teaching.

It was old home week at Wilson — where he graduated in 1954 — "because I knew almost as many people as 'Hank' (Principal General Garcia."

Other administrators were less cordial, in a few instances telling Gray they would prefer no visitations. "I didn't go to those

He now finds himself in a position American schoolboys have dreamed of across the generation — his high school principal, W. Odie Wright, now works for him as superintendent of schools.

Gray will bring with him to the board several "bags," as his two children might say. One of the most strongly held of these special, personal, interests is vocational education.

While in no sense downgrading a four-year college education, Gray made a strong case for vocation education.

As an automobil dealer, he said, it is possible to foresee a drastic shortage of trained mechanics within the decade — a situation he stressed will exist in other industries requiring highly skilled craftsmen.

The ideal situation, which he said is true here, combines the finest in vocational training with high-caliber general education.

One goal will be, hopefully, to restore Jordan High to the Moore Athletic League. The North Long Beach school last year was transferred to a new, geographically widespread league, reportedly because its recent football teams were less than successful on the gridiron.

Gray indicated "real excitement" with many of the district's very-new school programs. "If more people knew about these there would be a lot fewer mistaken complaints that we aren't innovative," he said.

"This is a really very innovative district with its reading and math programs, among others."

Gray a California State College at Long Beach business administration graduate with a major in marketing, expressed "deep enthusiasm for PPBS (the still-controversial Planned Programming and Budgeting System).

PPBS, WHICH the state Board of Education may mandate next year for all California districts, attempts to relate the costs of education with the value of the "products," i.e. how well and how much children have learned. Some educator's, however, have questioned the plan on the grounds that an intangible such as learning cannot be meaningfully measured against costs.

Another critical question the board probably will face in coming months and years is racial imbalance at individual schools. Every U.S. district presumably may be in similar situations because of recent U.S. Supreme Court and other judicial rulings.

Although he seemingly remains uncommitted to any specific approach to balancing, he did indicate a personal preference for traditional neighborhood schools.

He shook his head. "Long Beach is a city built around its schools . . . its neighborhood schools."

Gray largely agreed with a major premise in a report issued last year by the Mayor's Task Force on Education.

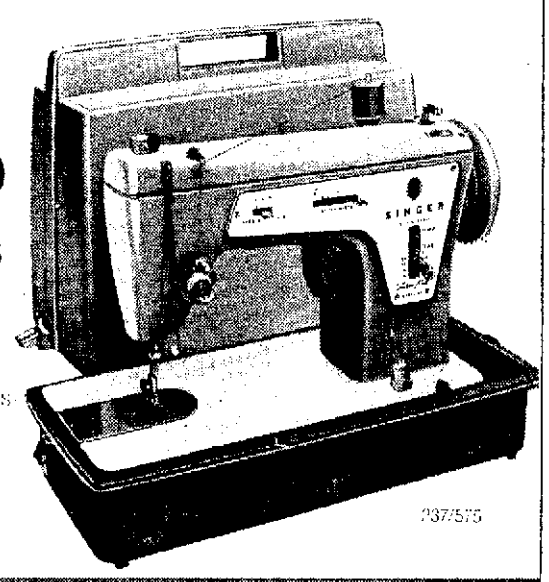
"COMMUNICATIONS within the district are important," he said. "But holding night meetings or (getting) more people to sit in on board meetings won't necessarily accomplish it."

The task force recommended a monthly night meeting in addition to scheduled 4 p.m. Monday sessions. To date the board has made no schedule changes.

LAST WEEK! SALE ENDS SAT.!
SINGER
SPRING SALE

REMEMBER MOTHER—MAY 9th.
SINGER
SPRING SALE

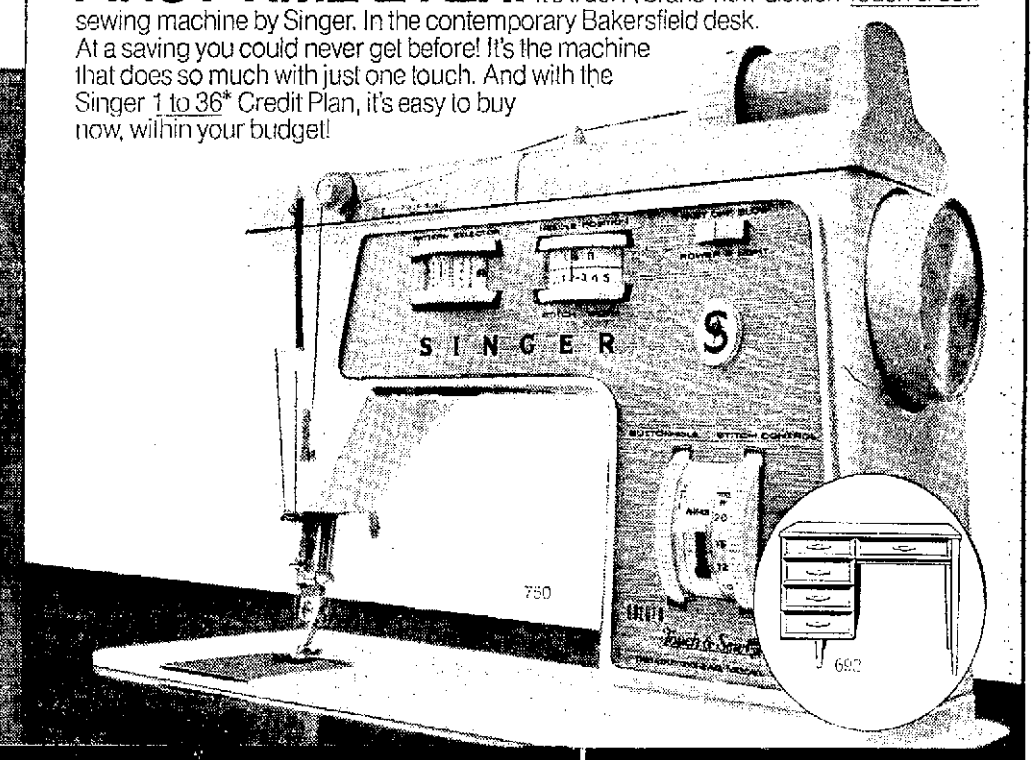
SAVE $20
NOW $79.95 Reg. $99.95
Fashion Mate* sewing machine by Singer.
It sews zig-zag, forward and reverse. Mends. Darns. Makes buttonholes. And has its own carrying case. Come in. Carry it off. And save!
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156 sewing machine and cabinet combinations are on sale!

Brand-new Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer with famous
ONE TOUCH SEWING
NOW $60 OFF REG. PRICE

FIRST TIME EVER! It's true! A brand-new Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer. In the contemporary Bakersfield desk. At a saving you could never get before! It's the machine that does so much with just one touch. And with the Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan, it's easy to buy now, within your budget!



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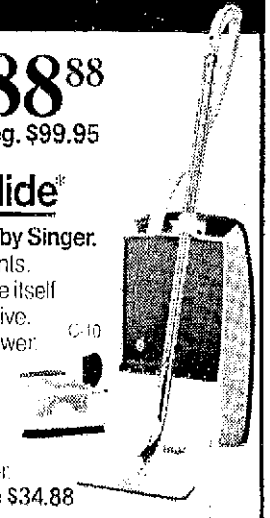
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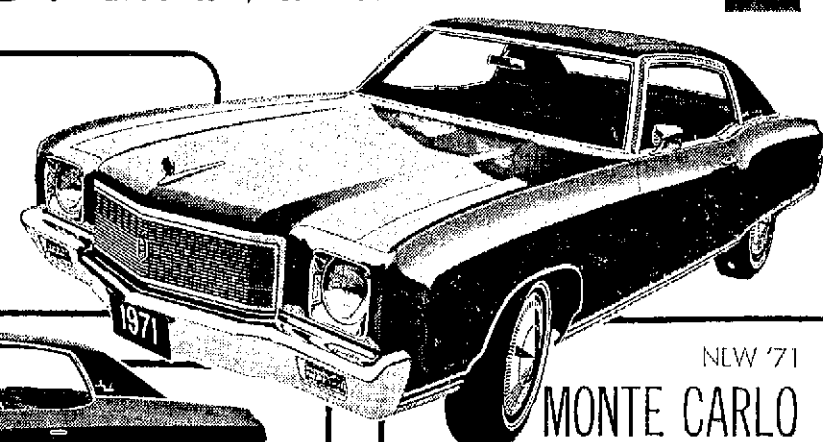
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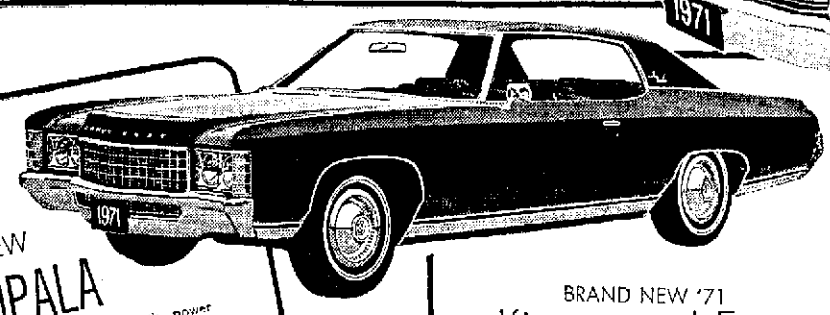
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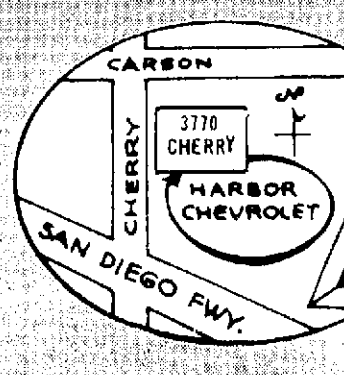
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Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON, Lester Grant. Service will be held at Ashland, Nebraska. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

BARR, Eric R. Private service was held at Patterson & Snively.

BOVARD, William D. Survived by sisters, Katherine McMillan; Birdie Morse. Friends may call 12 noon Sunday until Monday 12 noon. Service and interment Hastings, Nebraska. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

BRIGHT, Charles Hamilton. Passed away April 29th. Beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth "Daisy" Bright of 2719 219th St., E. Long Beach, California. Formerly of Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta. He passed away after a brief illness at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary. Born in Listowel, Ontario, he came west in 1908 to Alberta where he was a well-known businessman in the hardware and hotel business. Mr. Bright was a life member of the Brown City Lodge No. 409, Brown City, Michigan. U.S.A. Also a life member of the Eastern Star, Washington Chapter No. 198, Brown City, Michigan, where he spent a few years as a young man. Besides his loving wife he is survived by a son, Maurice W. Bright, Edmonton, Alberta and one grandson, Neil E. Bright of Edmonton, Alberta. Services at Leyden's Mortuary, 8th St. South West, Calgary, Alberta.

BROWN, Raymond M. age 58, late resident of 9231 Faywood, Bellflower. Beloved brother of Dorothy and Roy Pierce; uncle of Joan Mitchell and Buddy Pierce. Funeral service Tuesday 11 a.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, officiant, Father Ernest D. Sillers St. Marks Episcopal Church. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 10333 E. Alondra Blvd., 867-1778.

BRUNET, George. Rosary Monday 8 p.m. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

CHUGG, Lyman D., survived by wife Hazel; brothers, Claude, Ira; 3 sisters, Jhoun Sheperd, Cora Jeffries, and Gladys Felton. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors with Rev. James R. Deemer officiating.

COLEMAN, Peter R. Service and Interment, Burlington, Iowa. Luyben Family in charge of local arrangements.

DAVIS, Ross of 4213 Gardenia, age 88. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chpael.

DAVISON, Madge. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

EGGLESTON, Clifford. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

FEY, Gertrude M. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HAWKINS, Andrew J. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund Long Beach.

HOEYE, Etta. died in Brunswick, Georgia. Services pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HOMER, Elizabeth Ann. Graveside service Monday 10:30 a.m., Good Shepherd Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

JACKSON, Roger F. Arrangements pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LOCKEN, Susanna Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

McCRONE, Catherine Scott. Service Sunday 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MOORE, Blanch. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary 421-8411.

NORTON, Jim, age 49 of 1390 Bennett Ave. Died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Kathleen S.; son, Jim Bowen; sister, Francine and Helena; brother Jack. Military Graveside Service Tuesday 10 a.m. with Commdr. John A. Piirto U.S.N. officiating, Westminster Memorial Park. Conducted by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

PARKER, Jeanne, born 56 years ago in Canada died Wednesday. Survived by husband Peter of Long Beach; sons, Peter G. & Chris both of Long Beach; sisters, Connie Chudy, Theresa Dennett & Monica Cooper Rosary Monday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday 11 a.m. St. Cornelius Catholic Church, 5500 E. Wardlow Road.

SCOFIELD, Windell Alvin. Survived by wife, Ethel; mother, Anna Scofield; sisters, Mrs. Mayme Stevenson and Miss Gladys Scofield. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary.

SEWARD, Theresa M. Survived by son, Patrick; daughters, Margaret Lawrence and Angela Shanahan; 21 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Under the direction of the Luyben Family Mortuary.

SOMERVILLE, Elissa, age 66, late resident of 9621 Walnut. Beloved wife of Richard Sommerville; mother of Jack J. Anderson. Funeral Service Monday 2 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, officiant, Rev. Daniel Wooton, Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Private Entombment, San Diego, Calif. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 10333 E. Alondra. 867-1778.

SUTHERLAND, Henry P. Born 67 years ago in Illinois died Thursday. Survived by wife, Nina of Long Beach; son, James E. of Alaska; 3 grandchildren. Was on the City of Long Beach Police Force for 20 years. Member of Retired Police & Fireman Association and First Christian Church. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

TAYLOR, Marie Martha. Age 87. Formerly lived at 1028 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. Passed away May 1. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Verna Adams of Tustin; 2 granddaughters, Mrs. JoAnn Ritter of Tustin and Mrs. Patricia Wiggins of Bakersfield. Also 5 great-grandchildren. Service time Monday, May 3, 11 a.m. at Windigler Mortuary, Santa Ana. Officiant Reverend Harry E. Owings. Interment Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

WELCH, Larry L. of 6760 Premium Ave., passed away April 30, 1971, at the age of 59. Services Monday, 12 noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Directors.

Funeral Directors 10

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In Memoriam 30

Remembering SAMUEL HASSELL who succumbed May 1st, 1969, loving you was easy--it's forgetting that's so hard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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Personals 50

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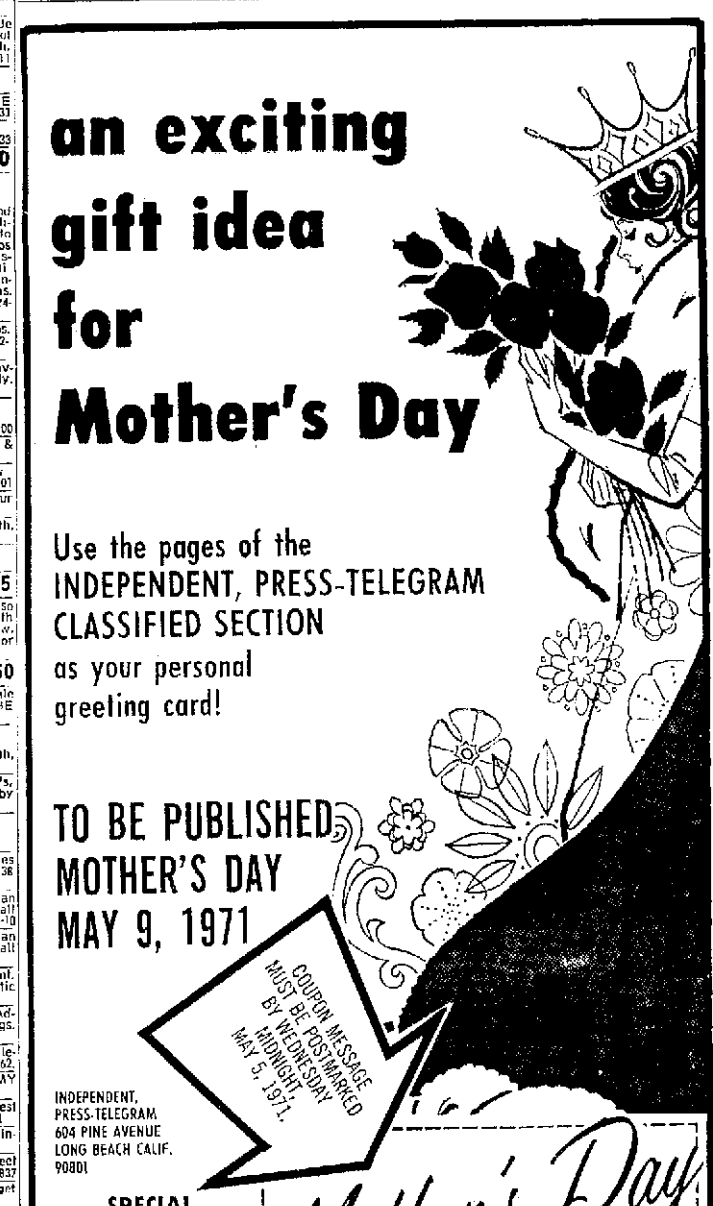
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LOST: 4/28 blk rimmed glasses, Pink lint. Leonard, 868-0886

Lost & Found 75

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LOST: Malt took a walk Fri. and lost nr. Lkwd. village. 9 mo. black scottie w/haircut. Child's pet. Reward. 421-3026 aft. 5.

LOST: Black & white terrier, 5 mos. White poodle, terrier mix. Both no tags, but flea collars. 865-9213. Reward.

LOST. Bluepoint Siamese, female. Vic. Silverwood & Wembly, Rossmoor. No collar, declawed front paws. Reward. 431-2300 a.

LOST: toy white female poodle, "Ginger" Vic. Carson St. in Haw. Gardens. Reward. 425-2315

FOUND — Pony. Describe & give loc. & time. Prove ownership or court will decide. 865-0435 aft 6

LOST — white toy male poodle. Vic. of C&L Market on Downey Ave. Elderly epic distraught. 429-2266.

LOST: Australian shepheard, female, gray w-black spots & white markings, bob tail. 634-6723.

LOST Lge. Blk. Shaggy dog. Answers to "BLUE" Reward Long B. Dominguez area. 835-1637.

LOST Scotty, limps, Nr. 7th. & Junipero. Reward. 434-0689 eves.

LOST. Male Siamese cat, Vic South & Bloomfield. Reward. 860-5609.

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6616 LONG BEACH BLVD.

COOK — FRY
EXPERIENCED—TOP PAY
HAMBURGER HENRY
4700 E. 2nd St., L.B.

COOK—FRY $20 TO $25
"Job Headquarters Since 1945"
No Deposit Required—Low Fees
Choice of local or desert jobs.
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach 437-2885

COOK part time. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. No Suns. Exp. & fast. 5914 South St.

COOK—Fry Exper'd. Apply 33 Pine Ave. The Honey Hut.

COOK-FRY (Desert) $570 mo.
No Deposit Required—Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach 437-2885

COUNSELING—Curious? Would you like a career? Call 864-2745.

COUNSELOR, exp., stable, salary (not draw) plus comm.
Servicemen's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
MIN. 2 YEARS EXPER. IN DESIGN OF OIL FIELD SUB-SURFACE EQUIP. EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME OR CALL FOR APPT. MR. RADIG.
PAGE OIL TOOLS
P.O. Box 7097 L.B. 90807
(213) 427-7451 or 636-4429

DISPATCHER
afternoons 2 pm-6 pm daily answer phones write orders will handle co. money, ideal for semi-retired man, refs will be checked, must be bondable (213) 861-9400 9 am-12 only.

DELIVERY. We need men to deliver coffee makers. Xlnt. starting salary if qualified. Apply 9-3.
WESTERN STEELCRAFT
960 E. Hyde Park, Inglewood

DELIVERY L.A. Times, early morn. $150 - $175 mo. Paramount - Lkwd area. 531-7369 before 11 am

DESK CLERK TO $600
Luxury abounds at this 1st class resort. Lots of public contact for the enthusiastic active person. No 8405.
exp. nec. Call John Michaels 432-Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

DISTRIBUTOR. Wholesale sandwich route. Age 30-45. Route exp. req. Margaret's. 635-5564.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Minimum 5 yrs. exper.
LASAR MFG. CO. 566-3131

DRIVER for Van and Storage Co. Immediate opening. No tractor required. Call for appointment. 435-6936

Hodge Mayflower

DRIVERS: $70 wk. p/ride, over 20 MISS SHARONS ICE CREAM
1601 W. 15th St. HE 7-7220

DRIVER Tow truck-local auto club exper. Nonsmackers. $900 Long Beach Blvd. (days)

DRY CLEANER
Full time. Licensed operator, manager. Incentive program, great opportunity for progressive individual. Close to freeways, Bellf. Ph. weekdays 6-9 p.m. 923-4873.

DRY CLEANING ROUTE SALESMAN
Some sales experience desirable will train on established dry cleaning route in Bellflower area. Guarantee + 25% commission. Good opportunity for neat aggressive man who can meet the public.
APPLY
ALERT CLEANERS
2000 E. Rosecrans Compton

DRY cleaner. Solvent plant. Call Roy Burns, 439-4203 for appt.

EDUCATIONAL SALES
dianified counseling positions for good men in South Bay, Long Beach or W. LA. schools. Call 439-2131. Mr. Armstrong.

ELECTRICIAN, 10 yrs. exp., trouble shooter, Heavy machinery maint. $700 mo.
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm. 818 437-0876

ENGINEER/Technician — Solid mech'l/electrical knowledge with oil field exper. Needed by Major Oil Field Equipment supplier, Long Beach area. Send resume & salary history to A-6964 Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine L.B.

EXECUTIVE SALES . . . Mature, self-motivated man with intangible sales or business exper. for The Better Business Bureau of the South Bay and greater Long Beach areas. High commission first year plus residuals second year. Neat appearance and excellent references required. Training, qualified leads and full support of office to insure your success. Immediate income $10,000 to $20,000 possible for intelligent hard worker. Dignified and non-competitive. Protected territory . . . Call Mr. Stepne, Monday for appointment 432-3437.

We'll Help You Write Ads
for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

2287

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
$583 PLUS CAR
"NEW" air conditioned Co. car & cost of living allowance, non sales. Draft exempt. Some college preferred. No exp. necessary.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

Finance Mgr. Trainee ... to $900
1 yr. recent exp., fee negotiable
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

FINANCE
YES
You Can Carve Out a Successful Satisfying Career Without A College Degree
If you're ambitious, have ability, and can exercise sound judement, there's a career in Consumer Finance for you with a growing national company.
Start now, with a minimum of a high school education. No experience necessary. Train on the job at full pay, plus generous employment benefits.
The future is challenging and secure, with an executive post as finance officer manager for those who qualify. Interested? Apply in person to:
LOCAL LOAN CO.
400 E. 4th Street, Long Beach
11140 Downey Ave., Downey
13929 So. San Antonio Norwalk

FLOOR WAXER
Experienced Floor Waxers WANTED BY Leading Maintenance Co.
TOP PAY
WRITE BOX A 7781
Independent Press-Telegram

FOR MEN
ADMIN TRAINEE TO $1000
FEE PAID
Take part in a well planned program designed to give you the best possible oppty to develop executive ability. Call John Michaels 432-8405
FEE JOBS ALSO
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

FRY COOK
COFFEE SHOP
BREAKFAST COOK
Experience necessary
Good wages— top benefits
Apply in person anytime
MANNING'S COFFEE SHOP
13900 SEAL BEACH BLVD.
(Leisure World Shopping Center)
SEAL BEACH

FRY COOK
Exper. 5 or 6 days. 524 shift. All-5245, ask for Mr. Pyle.

FRY COOKS & MANAGER. Refs. Niko's Drive In. Bob Hawkins, owner. 609 E. Artesia, NLB

FURNITURE SALESMAN
8 Store factory direct chain of sleep shops has opening in Lakewood area. Must have sales exp. Inturn. or bedding. $800 to $1000 mo. (213) 865-0294, 9 a.m.-noon.

FURNITURE SALES
Salesman or saleslady — exp'd., w/knowledge of decorating. Grand opportunity, store estab. 30 yrs. Full or parttime. Ward's, 1855 Pacific Ave., L.B. 591-2314

GENERAL Laborers, 1219 W. 212th, Torrance. Report 6 AM.

GENERAL HELPER NLB Car Wash. Exp. Hire immed. 669 L. Artesia.

GENERAL LABOR
TRUCKDRIVERS
$ DAILY PAY $
5960 ½ E. Florence Ave
Bell Gardens Agcy
(In Pacific Finance Plaza)

GUARDS WANTED
110 No. Pine Ave., L.B.
NEWTON SECURITY Patrol Inc.
Security Bldg. Rm. 1204

GUARDS
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
2485 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
GA 7-8921

HANDYMAN, exper. only for apartment commercial complex. Inquire 346 Olive, L.B. 8-6 daily.

HELIARC welder, alum.
Qualified Agency
9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

INHALATION THERAPY TECHNICIAN, min. 2 yrs. exper. for progressive hospital $562 mo.
HEALTH & FAMILY CARE AGCY.
1805 N. Broadway, Santa Ana
(714) 547-6682

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC
Immediate position for instrument mechanic with 5 + years experience in the maintenance and repair of Flow meters, regulators, recorders. PH controllers, electronic & pneumatic devices. Excellent company benefits & salary.
RAMELLE LABORATORY INC.
700 Henry Ford Ave., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

INSTRUCTOR
JACK LA LANNE HEALTH SPA
Must be neat, dependable, hard working, have good appearance and be friendly. Salary + commission to start. Positions avail in Orange County & Lakewood. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays. 4443 Candlewood, Lkwd.

INS. AGENT TRAINEE
Some College reqd. $6,000-$9600. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

INSURANCE AGENT
Work for one Co. $8,400-$9 600 + Comm. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

INS. AGT TRNEE $7200
Free position for person who is career minded. Co. will train for this sales opportunity. Benefits include investment program. Equal opportunity Employer. Also Fee positions. Call Beth Hughes.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Established Insurance Co. introducing unique auto material damage program, new territory leads. Xlnt. opportunity for aggressive salesman. HIGH COMMISSIONS. Call Mr. Server (213) 269-9441.

INSURANCE AGENT
Person with small insur. agency who can use free office space. 925-0331.

Internal Auditor
With general manufacturing accounting experience. Position will be responsible for inventory control, budgets, & system analysis. Some I. E. D.P and/or CPA exposure helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume & salary requirements to
PACIFIC ELECTRICORD
747 W. Redondo Beach Bl.
Gardena
an equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CLERK
(Experienced)
Perpetual Inventory Kardex, figure tonnage, manual typewriter, calculator & 10 key add. Must be fast & accurate.
583-3011 Ext. 201; 202
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
Must be steady, sober, mature
BONDS CLOTHES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

LAB TECH ASCP req. & Calif. lic. for progressive medical institution. OAYS start $686 mo.
HEALTH & FAM. CARE AGENCY
1805 N. Broadway, Santa Ana
(714) 547-6682

LIQUOR clerk, exper, 40 hr workwk full or part time, apply Fri, Sat or Mon, 9 am-noon. 3014 Studebaker, L.B.

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

LIQUOR-grocer clerk: Exper, sober, bondable, 50 hrs, night shift. 645 W. Ocean HE 5-9535

LINE DRIVER — truck driving exper. Class 1. Drive L.A. to Omaha and return $801 mo.
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Suite 818 437-0876

LOANS
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced. Consumer finance people to join America's Leading Growth Co.
XLNT SALARY. TOP BENEFITS
For interview phone
MR. KASSON (213) 869-3311
Fireside Thrift
8310 Firestone Blvd.
DOWNEY, Calif. 90241
52 STATEWIDE OFFICES
ASSETS OVER $70,000,000
An equal opportunity employer

LUMBER CO.
Exp'd. Yardman. Start at $5,400. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MACHINE Maintainence Mechanic. To maintain optical fabrication equipment. Including elec motors, pumps, air cond., etc. Full time, hourly rate open. L.B. Carson area. 2035 E. 223rd St., L.B. 830-5404
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Steel processing plant has openings for men experienced in continuous production lines. Welding experience helpful.
CALL 830-2651

MAINT. ENGINEER
for Linen supply plant. 5 day week, paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization and profit sharing plan. On premises apartment goes with position. Apply
2201 E. Carson Long Beach

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
Set up & operate various machines in machine shop. Able to work from blue prints. Must be able to layout, plan work & proceed on own initiative. Must have 5 years machine shop experience.
Apply Employment office
BEMIS CO., INC.
920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Wilmington
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE "A"
Temporary opening for exp electrician. Should be exp in all phases of industrial maintenance. Slaughter Chemical Co., 4570 Ardine St. Soughgate. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINT. MAN to $4.48 Jr.
Must be a Journeyman.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

MAINTENANCE
FOUNDRY NEEDS
Maintenance Mechanics
3.80½ TO 4.12½
Per Hour
FRINGE BENEFITS
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
HAND TOOLS REQUIRED.
California Alabama Pipe Co.
5335 Southern Ave.
South Gate
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT. MECHANICS
2-class A mechanics, minim. 3 yrs. experience & 1 Maintenance Helper, Mechanically inclined & Basic Knowledge of maintenance work.
UNITED FOAM
19201 So. Reyes, Compton

MAN to train, publishing Co. 774-4991.

MAN INSURANCE SALES
Over 21 597-1393

MAN
Delivery and Pickup man with Calif Drivers license. No Phone Calls.
MURPHY Linc Merc
1940 Lakewood Blvd Long Beach

MAN — retired ex-chief boatswain mate, that can work aloft ships rigging, oil derrick etc. 2603 E. Anaheim, Wilmington.

MAN, age 20 to 30, fast, reliable for window cleaning service. Good starting Pay 714 821-7250 anytime.

MAN
Exper. male help wanted for work at retail lumber & hardware store. Ph. 864-3707, Mr. Fisher.

Management trainees
! LOOK !
DRIVE 1971 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE — $250 PER WEEK. WORK 5 HOURS PER DAY-PUBLIC RELATIONS JOB
Sound too good to be true? Well of course it is, we do have an excellent opportunity for ambitious people with a youthful attitude. $650 per month guaranteed per written agreement.
For Interview Appointment
PHONE MR. VINCENT
(213) 426-6569

Management Opportunity
National Corporation expansion. Greater need for 3 men to start 90-day District manager training. Program for different L.A. areas. Income based on sales experience & ability. For personal interview, call Mr. Baume at
427-2059

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Excel. training program for an exec. position. Or unique management training program follows a well planned comprehensive schedule . . . provides the best oppor. to develop quickly into a responsible executive in consumer finance. Interview is a major part of this non-selling, salaried position. Liberal employee benefits & req. Sal. increases based on progress. H.S. Grad. Finance, 16612 Beach, Huntington Beach
an equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
1 yr. recent office exp., type 40 wpm. Supervisory exper. $500
DEL AMO AGENCY
2009 E. 7th St. 438-0819

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
WE'RE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE
We look for trouble that affects Companies. We are a trouble shooting Co. & our clients vouch for our marksmanship. We improve competitive positions & efficiency. As our reputation has spread so has our work load. We need associates who like people, like to work & want to build a rewarding career in Mgt. Consul. We offer professional training & immediate income. Call Mr. Allen, Monday 8 to 12 A.M. only. (714) 998-0828.

MANAGEMENT 12607
CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE
$667-$750 plus car, plus expenses. Large Insurance firm has an opening for a sharp individual that is geared for a career position. Must be stable & draft exempt. 2 years college.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

MGR. TRAINEE
Inside work. $6,000. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MANAGER finance exp. 1 to 3 yrs. Know collections. $500 to $900
Fidelity Placement Service Agcy.
555 E. Ocean Bl. Suite 818 437-0876

MGR. TRAINEE $600 up
GREAT POTENTIAL!
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3920 ATLANTIC 426-3933

MANAGER for insurance dept of Mortgage Firm to supervise ins. coverage for investors & production on new business & ins. agency. Submit resume with salary to PO Box 20010 L.B. 90801 Attn. Mr. Edmonds

MANAGER trainee. Must start immediately. Potential $145 per wk. 432-6901 before 2 p.m.

MGR. TRAINEE
EARN UP TO
$225 PER WK.
We need aggressive men over 21 to learn our business. Must be neat, willing & able. Those accepted after interview will be trained at Co expense. Call 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
864-2535

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

MARKETING TRNEE TO $800
FEE PAID
Dynamic growth leader desires self starter seeking the key to open the door to this lucrative & exciting career. Call Bill Williams 432-8405.
FEE JOBS ALSO
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd, Suite 999, L.B.

MECHANIC
With automotive experience, to build road maintenance equipment. Salary open.
CALL FOR APPT.
321-3322

MECHANIC exper. High performance. Familiar with all phases with Gen. auto repair. Sal. commensurate w/exper. Val 639-1450

☆ MEN — PART TIME ☆
6 am-10 am Texaco Gas Station
10211 Alondra, Bellflower

MEN
HARD WORK
12 MEN NEEDED
To Start Immediately
$150 PER WEEK
as per written agreement
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
To Those Who Show
Leadership & Initiative
NO EXPER. NECESSARY
FAST GROWING COMPANY
In L.B. & Bellflower Area
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
925-5531
Mon. Only 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MEN HIRED WILL START TUESDAY A.M.

MEN
ARE YOU OVER 40 & LOOKING?
Then please look at us, for we're over 40 too and boast one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE SELLING. (We're not insurance, books, cookware or similar items.)
Here's what we offer:
1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non competitive selling.
3. Complete, proven sales training (no investment by you)
4. Permanent, non seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with congenial sales group, with individual earnings up to $16,000.
Here's who we want:
We want neat appearing men who are in good health and who own an automobile. Previous selling experience not necessary. Whatever your age, whatever your status — if you want dignity, independence and interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then
Here's what you do:
Between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesday see:
Mr. Davidson at the Cloud Motel, 5227 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.
Mr. Kinnard at the Cockaton Hotel, 11436 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

MEN
SKILLED OR UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED NOW
To Work for Large Electrical Concern
In Norwalk-La Mirada Area
IN DISTRIBUTION AND MERCHANDISING
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXPER NOT NECESSARY
Due To
Excellent Training Program
EARN AS YOU LEARN
$150 - $200
Weekly as per work agreement depending on qualifying position
For More Information
Mon. Only 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
CALL
921-7782

MEN
For Fiberglass Mfg. Company
Waxer Finisher Trainees $2.00 Hr.
Also Need—Experienced Laminators for Chopper Booth.
Apply 8 am to 4 pm, Mon. thru Sat.
B&B PRODUCTS COMPANY
552 "C" Old Dock St.
Terminal Island 832-8140

MEN
LABORERS NEEDED!
DAILY DRAW — car required
5800 E. Florence, Bell Gardens

MEN, all exp, trlr camper, mtg, plumbg., cabinet workers, electricians, 4 day wk. 1810 S. Santa Fe, Compton.

MOTEL MANAGER
Must be a couple 0/35.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl 427-7415

MUFFLER MAN exper.
LEO'S 901 E. Pac Coast Hwy LB

MUFFLER Installer, exper. Midas Muffler, Downey. 923-0348.

ORDER DESK
FREE
$750 MO.
Specific exp not important but sales order desk exp is important.
ALSO FEE LISTINGS
FAIRCHILD AGENCIES
7938 E. Florence, Downey
927-4483

ORDER Desk-Gen otc. $500
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

ORNAMENTAL iron, exp. in fabricating & welding. No blue print reading required. Mon-Wed to T&T Iron Works, 2453 Lewis, L.B.

PAINTER (SPRAY)
with experience painting farm equipment, cars, etc. Must be good. Will pay top wages.
CALL FOR APPT.
321-3322

PARTS MANAGER
San Francisco
Porsche Audi Distributor
Parts Inventory Control Manager. Responsible for ordering and control of entire Distributor's Replacement Parts and Accessory inventory. Experience in field required. Porsche technical knowledge preferred.
Pleasant suburban location.
30 minites from S.F.
Excellent company reputation in industry.
Send resume to:
PORSCHE AUDI WEST
7100 Johnson Industrial Dr.
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
or contact
Parts Manager 828-6700

PART TIME—(CUTCO-ALCOA) College students/military ok. Good pay. Need car — 428-6542.

PART time now full time summer. $3.40 per hr. 426-5918, Neal.

PART TIME
Need Extra Money?
WE HAVE PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
DUE TO A TREMENDOUS EXPANSION PROGRAM
EARN
$50 to $80
per week
as per written agreement
WORK APPROX 3 HOURS PER EVENING
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AS WE TRAIN
in Electrical Appliance Field
For more information
Call MONDAY ONLY 9-7
WA 1-7782

Pattern Makers-Wood
Permanent jobs for exper journeyman. Good work cond. $7.10 per hr + benefits. (Labor dispute in progress) Call for interview, Excel Pattern Works, (213) 583-4841

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE
We are seeking a sharp, aggressive individual that would be interested in joining a Co. that offers both excellent financial & advancement potential. Excellent training in all phases by proven professionals.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

PERSONNEL ASS'T-clerical duties Good personality. Degree not nec. $5400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Suite 818 437-0876

PLM'G SALES
Wholesale Exp. $7,200-$8,400. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

PLUMBER. Need a good service & repair man who can also do remodel & new construction. Xlnt opportunity for qualified man. Give local exper & qualification. Write: Box A-1025, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B.

PRESSERS — Cleaner or spotter. Cleaners Assoc. (45 employers) 2292 Long Beach Blvd., Otc. upstairs. Daily a.m., only No fees.

PRESSMAN Heidelberg or CAD 900 Experienced preferred. Apply Kelly Printing 2789 L.B. Blvd.

PROJECT MANAGER
SALARY $16-$20,000
Major Southbay Tract developer seeking registered civil engineer. Administrative & field exper nec. Take charge caliber, advancement opportunity. Fee Paid.
Oledor Personnel Agency
(714) 832-5980
17332 IRVIN BLVD #Q, TUSTIN
Other Fee & Free Jobs Avail.

PUBLISHING Co. Yng Trainee $500. 774-4991.

PURCHASING CLERK to $800
Life exper desirable. Technical product. Grant Associates Agency. 18002 Irvine Blvd., Tustin (714) 832-7000

PURCHASING AGENT to $850
(Restaurant experience)
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

RE Sales, men, women, free cocktail meeting. Call now 437-0838.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed, $700 draw per mo., even while training if qualified. Residential sales. Torrance office. Call Ray Pesta.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 925-9545

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
High commission sales producing program. We furnish leads. Expanding Co. Must be aggressive Weekly draw. Contact Mr. Tiffany for interview at 860-2443

Tiffany-Humphries Co. Inc.
Cerritos Bellflower

REFINERY COUNSELOR 18 M +
Many benefits. (OVERSEAS). Single man. Company pays fee. Supervision of asphalt production. Grant Associates Agency, 18002 Irvine Blvd., Tustin (714) 832-7000
Also fee jobs.

RETAIL
BUILDING MATERIAL SALES
Immediate full time positions are available for exper. salesmen. We offer steady employment, A five-day 47 hour week & full benefit program.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON:
BUILD 'N SAVE
4007 PARAMOUNT BLVD
LAKEWOOD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced man to service established toy route. Salary commissions will average better than $145 for 5 days weeks.
PACIFIC TOY HOUSE
No Phone Calls Please
11335 Court St., Lynwood

SALES COMM.
EARN
over $500 week
or more
MIN. 3 APPT'S DAY
More appt's. than our salesmen can handle. We can teach you to earn $'s.
"Come Grow With Us"
HARRY KACH, 595-1843

SALESMAN—Career with MONY. Salary to $250 per mo. 3 yrs. Training program. 597-1319

SALES
PART TIME EVENINGS
Dialogue Marketing seeks 2 mature men to work in our modern air cond. office. Earn $60 to $80 per week, salary & bonuses. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., 4 evenings + Saturday a.m. Call 420-1421.

SALES TRAINEE
College Degree $7,800- 8,400. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

SALES- LEADS, 638-8794

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

Merchandise Handling Manager
Full time
Executive benefits
Experience preferred, but not necessary
Submit salary requirements & resume to:
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
2 FASHION ISLAND NEWPORT BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

Part Time - No Exper. Nec.
Over 21. Apply after 2 P.M.
Me 'n Ed's Pizza Parlor
4115 Paramount Blvd., Lkwd.

PART time now, full time summer. $3.40 per hr. 426-5918, Neal.

Sales
AAA-1 COMPANY
SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
Join a Winner RPM, a company that has known only increases in sales in its long history of service to the industrial community, is the world's largest manufacturer of fibred acrylic and aluminum coatings. With the slow down in the economy, the emphasis is on maintenance, and this is where the RPM MAN excels and why his earnings are among the highest in the protective coatings industry.
RPM has eight manufacturing plants throughout North America. Customer service and close, experienced and enthusiastic home office cooperation are guaranteed.
Write: C. Robert Wilhelmy, RPM, INC.
Medina, Ohio 44256

SALES — PLASTICS
531-0922
SALES REP for large import lines, woodenwares, artificial flowers, housewares, etc. Comm. basis. Standard Specialty Co., 2199 Folsom, San Francisco, Cal. 94110.

SALES
Unusual Opportunity
Opening now office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified, lifetime positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
Ph. 436-1261; 328-1003
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALES TRAINEE $600
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

SALESMEN for leading drapery firm. Orange Co. Plenty of qualified leads, top deal for right man. Exper. pref. but not necessary 714-636-4700 or 213-986-3072.

SALES, LOCAL
salary to $1,000
Hiring immediately. apply
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

SALES PLASTICS
531-0922
MANAGER for insurance dept. of mortgage firm to supervise ins. coverage for investors & production of new business for ins. agency. Submit resume with salary to P.O. Box 20010 L.B. 90801. Attn. Mr. Edmonds.

SALES
Major Company management opportunity to $700 per month
NED WARD 424-0986
An equal opportunity employer

SALES
Exciting career opportunity. Immediate positions, instructors & sales managers for Jack La Lanne Health Spa. Must be neat, dependable, hard working good appearance & friendly. Sales background helpful but not necessary. Immediate openings in Long Beach area. Interview only Tuesday & Thursday 1 to 5
5364 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

SALESMEN & DEALERS WANTED
FULL TIME
Lab tested hospital approved anti-smog home, auto & office unit. Salesmen-Salary-Comm.
PURIFIED AIR SYSTEMS
1807 W. Katella, Anaheim
(714) 776-3750

SALESMEN
LOOKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE?
Here's your opportunity for a full time business, but you can start in your spare time

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150 **Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150**

ROBINSON'S Southern California

Is Continuing to Accept Applications for

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

FOR SELLING DEPARTMENTS
(Ready to Wear & Accessories Experience Preferred)

IN NEW CERRITOS STORE

Send Letter or Resume to Robinson's Los Angeles
ATTENTION PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
600 W. Seventh St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150 **Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150**

ARTIST
Paste Up, 2 yrs experience. Asst and work exper. Excellent company 5529
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 815 437-1676

Assistant, General Help
$3.89 PER HR.
Office-Delivery sales-Phone work
FULL-TIME
Must be neat & dependable. We will train. Part time also avail.
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Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150 **Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150**

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A young, growing commercial electronics manufacturer is planning a new facility in Orange County. The following positions will be available:

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Electrical & mechanical, starting range, $2.00-$2.40 per hr.

INSPECTORS
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Exclusive Medical Personnel and Physician Placement Agency needs mature individual with medical background & experience. Outstanding apptv for right person. Will interview Sat. & Sun. Call 598-6611

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Assembly line production work.
(213) 634-2311
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Required for secretarial school initiating an innovative educational program that is data processing oriented. Must have broad teaching background in Business Education, and be able to instruct Gregg Shorthand or Speedwriting or both. College graduate preferred, but extensive experience acceptable substitute. This is a responsible position with an opportunity to participate in the development of an exciting pilot program designed to graduate unique secretarial personnel. Call for appointment during business hours 426-9351.



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250 people—Extra & bit parts Male & Female—No children. For film "Laughter in Hell". Expser. not necessary. For interview, call 461-3421.
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Sell new hot item backed by TV to retail businesses in your area. Sells on sight. We guarantee sale or repurchase any unsold inventory. Draw against commission. Mr. Brown, 1-3 p.m. Business Exchange Inc. 8271 Melrose Ave., L.A.

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152 **Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152**

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EXEC. SECTY to $650
Assist President & V.P. Co Pays Our Fee.
STENO-RECEPT. $450
Type, Answer phones. Fee
PAYROLL CLERK ..to $425
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422-0471

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Rate Clerk	$360	Ind. Sales Trnee	$7000
Rate Coder	$336	Auto Mech.	$7800
Gen. Office	$350	Inst. Repairman	$6500

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Jr. Secretary	$456	Clerk Typist	$400
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Gen. Office	$350	Ins. Clerk	$325
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Shipping Super	$550	Stenog	$250
Ins. Agent	$700	Typist	$400

CALL LINDA CARL 595-4481 — CALL JOAN NELSON 595-4481

Steno Typist	$320	PBX Oper	$345
Acct Clerk	$476	Cashier	$350
Field Adj.	$583	Credit Checker	$330
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CALL JUNE LIND 595-4481 — CALL ANN CURTIS 595-4481

Clerical	$120 Wk.
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Sales Rep.	$10,000
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CALL JEAN THOMAS 595-4481

3711 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 595-4481

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150 **Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160**

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$100 Per Day potential
Weekly salary + commission
ALSO
Part Time Sales Available
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Accts/rec., banking, take cash, L.B.
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O/25 good w/fig'rs, accur type, L.B.
Recept-Gen Ofc. $346/390
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Gen Ins Claims ...$4/450
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Recept-Gen Ofc. $350
O/21 sharp, attract, type 40+, L.B

100% FREE ALL JOBS

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Sales Secty	$500
F-C Bookkeeper	$700
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Payroll Clk	to $600
Recept/Typist	$475
Clerk Typist	$400
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COMET

Employment Agency Inc
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DOWNEY
923-6747

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FREE

F/C BKKPR type 50	$450
ASST BILLING CLK	$105 wk
GIRL FRIDAY, type 60 NCR 3100 exper.	$115 wk
ORDER PROCESSOR gen/office exp., sharp	$400
GEN'L OFC good typing, lite S/H, lite bkkpg	$450

FEE

MED SECTY	$500+ +
DENTAL ASST	$350
SECY. type 60, SH 80-100	$500+
INS. GIRL min 1 yr casualty exp. type 50 wpm	$400+ +

438-0819

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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

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$440 to $475
To perform general routine calculations & posting duties necessary to all accounting function. Must know 10 key by touch.
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Accounting clerk (Cost) L.B. $425
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Savings & loan has immediate opening for a sharp, mature, very stable gal that would be interested in learning the Banking business. Good starting salary.
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BAR maids & cocktail waitresses wanted. No exp. necess. Good pay, day & nite. The Box, 22 Pacific.

BARMAIDS $2.00 hr. A fun place! Call Peggy at 833-3604 on Monday.

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PLUSH NEW BEER BAR
OPENING MONTEBELLO
Interview call L.B., 591-0020

BARMAIDS, from 21-30. Apply aft. 6 p.m. only. 12151 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

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10 key by touch, no typing.
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Experienced in medicare & medical. Interviewing 9-12 Mon-Fri.
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
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You're full chg. talent
+
Rapid Creation program of this top-notch firm
EQUALS A TOTAL CAREER!
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Typing speed 35 wpm.
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CLERK
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130 L.B. Blvd.

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Young and attractive
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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS
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COCKTAIL WAITRESS
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Fine, big co. $550. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

COMPANION, live in, housekeeper for elderly lady. Lovely downtown apt. Local ref. required Box Z7695 Indep. Press-Telegram.

COOK—all around experience. Apply 5428 Long Beach Bl L.B.

COOK, MIDDLE AGE. GUEST HOME. CALL 636-5735.

COOK-MORNINGS
exper. Apply Don Pablo's 15012 Paramount Blvd., Paramt.

COSMETIC girls wanted, full or part time will train 425-7727.

COUNTER GIRL. Experienced Marker or checker. Full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. Upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

CREDIT CLERK TRN $340
Type 40. Ambitious. Neat Appear. GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

DANCE bar waitress-experienced. 11530 Whittier Bl, Whittier, 692-0471 between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.

DENTAL assistant, part time eves, must be exper. in chair side. Call 437-4512

DENTAL Secretary. Recept exp. Harbor area. Call 833-2239 for appt.

DENTAL Secy. Part time. Exper., X-rays, desk, insur. ME 4-1960.

DENTAL assistant, pleasant, attractive, exper. for front desk, receptionist, insurance, collection, phones. Ph. 436-7060.

DENTAL Assistant, Exp. desired. Prerequisite dental assistants School. 868-9874.

Dental RECEPTIONIST, Exp. Good pay-working conds. Downey. 869-4318.

DONUT shop woman for donut making & counter work. Prefer exp. & must work wkends, call before 10 a.m. for appt. Winchells, 862-7776.

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Age no barrier. Salary open. Profit sharing plan plus other large company benefits. Min. 2 yrs. exp. Call Bill Walter 596-2791
Walker & Lee Escrow

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ESCROW OFFICER
Minimum 5 years conventional loan escrow experience required. Liberal fringe benefits.
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AETNA
Savings & Loan
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Independent Escrow Co. room for advancement if qualified. Typing, Filing & lite Bkkping. To 5425. Call 925-9345, ask for Sandy

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FREE
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Located L.B. new ofc. Typing 70 S/H 80 +. front office.
ALSO FEE LISTINGS
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FACTORY, experienced $2+ + +
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Days-swing-graveyard $1.65 hr.
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The Accounting department has an opening for clerk. Duties include filing, posting and other accounting work. Previous accounting experience desirable. Contact: Robert Moore 638-7871 ext. 691.
Western Gear Corp.-Gad
P.O. Box 190
2851 Lynwood Rd., Lynwood
An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY $500
Ins. Agency experience
Courtesy Personnel Agency
7340 E. Florence, Suite 116
Downey 927-4413

gal friday, 10 key, interesting local company, free $475, also fee jobs 50% no higher, no payment til payday.
marina agency 122 w5th HE 2-8911

GAL FRIDAY $475
Sharp! Type 60, have some exper. on bkkpg. Machine. Free. Also Fee Jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

GAL-FRI./LOCAL to $475
Type 50, flo./apt. & phones.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

GENERAL OFFICE
Furniture Mfg's order desk needs a sharp, attractive gal with lots of phone exp., typing req.
CROSSROADS MFG. INC.
17710 Studebaker Rd., Cerritos
(South St. exit off 605 Frwy. So.)
213 865-8218
Equal opportunity employer

General Ofc. Clerk $400
PBX Relief. Type 55, Busy Ofc.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211, Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

GENERAL office, local to $500
Qualified Agency
9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

GEN. OFC
All around Gal. $400-$425. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

GEN./OFC.-L.B. $400
Type 45, Flg. Apt. Phones. Free. We Also Have Fee Jobs. GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

GENERAL OFFICE
IN NLB moving company, typing order taking, customer relations, own trans., nec. $375 mo. Call Mr. Ramsdell 537-2630.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Perform variety of functions: Billing, accounts payable, coding, payroll input, inventory control. Use typewriter, adder, & calculator. Experienced only. Westside. Please send resume to: PO Box A7846 Indep. Press-Telegram, L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Seaside Spot. $400-$425. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine, Suite 308.

GENERAL OFFICE - exp'd in general insurance, type 55, downtown L.B. $495
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl., Suite 818 437-0876

GENERAL OFFICE $350
You'll win with this one if you have some office experience and like typing! Call Linda Carl.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

GEN'L OFC TRNEE ..$450
good typist.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl 427-7415

GENERAL OFFICE
Bookkeeping, typing, filing, manufacturers concern. 5 day week, group insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation.
SUPERIOR OUTDOOR DISPLAY
1700 W. ANAHEIM ST.
Long Beach, California
Apply 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

GEN. Ofc.—Shorthand req. Ins. exp. desired. Salary open. John Hancock Insurance. Call between 9-12. 421-0363.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
GOOD BENEFITS
PAID INSURANCE
37½ HOUR WEEK
Please call May Ellis
775-6711
PLAN HOLD CORP.
21611 Perry St.
CARSON, CALIF.

GENERAL office, will train to assist dispatcher, invoice clerk. Age 24 & over. 426-6445

GIRL, over 21 to work clubs w/ent. Country Western. 631-4473.

GIRLS NEEDED
Paste up artist & vert-typist. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Also Accurate typist to help compile new travel publication. 1207 Pine Ave. L.B.

GIRL FRIDAY
This is an office job with excellent opportunity for promotion. We would prefer someone who can combine typing and shorthand skills with a knowledge of accounts payable and receivable: however, the secretarial skills are not mandatory if you have experience in payables and receivables.
Please call for appointment
Pete Heitrich—599-7321

MAXON INDUSTRIES
1960 E. Slauson
Huntington Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Personality Takes It! $425. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Barmaids wanted, no exp. necess., best tips in town. Apply in person. "ABNERS 5th" 4200 Lkwd., L.B.

GIRLS—CHILDREN
Wanted for commercial photography, TV commercials, motion pictures & fashion modeling.
No fee. Not a school. We train
Equal Opportunity employer
DANA AGENCY 464-0283

GIRL FRIDAY
A knowledge of small office procedure, typing, adding machine & mimeo. Interviews 9 to 12 Monday through Friday. Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home. 2666 Grand Ave., L.B.

GIRL to work in Italian kitchen 18 & over. No necessary. Will train. Eves. Apply 2901 E. 7th St., L.B. Betw. 5 & 7 p.m.

☆ GIRLS ☆
Tall, good looking to do photographic modeling for brochures & print work. NO. 5097
PAT QUINLAN Agency 551-9620
5243 PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD

HAIRSTYLIST, exp. w/or without following, for good beauty shop in L.B. 430-8025

HOSPITAL—Central Service Girl work in sterilizing area—surgical packs, etc. $440
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl., Suite 818 437-0876

HOSPITAL
AIDES
(experienced—all shifts)
LVNs
7 to 3:30 p.m. & 3 to 11:30 p.m.
EMPRESS CONVALESCENT CENTER
1020 TERMINO AVE.

HOSTESS
Young, pleasant, neat appear. 4 eves. a week. Top Orange County Restaurant. Ph. (714) 892-3308.

HOSTESS-Recept.-For outstanding position in a fabulous men's club. Must be young attrac. & have sales personality. $150 salary to start, call 421-3726

HOSTESS for dining room Apply in persons. 4101 E. Willow, L.B.

HOUSEKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
Interviews Mon-Fri. 9 to 12
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Middle 40's for family with sick mother. 2 days off. 865-2153.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live-in. Motherless home 2 children 11 & 9. Priv. rm. TV, etc. 423-8460.

HOUSEKEEPING (LIGHT) girl to live-in. 424-2971

HOUSEKEEPER. Lite duties, 11 to 6
BIXBY PARK AREA
Prepare lunch & dinner. Eat in for single retired gentleman. 5 day week. Sundays & Wednesdays off. Apply Mon thru Fri. 2633 Atlantic GA 7-0951

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out. 5 day week. 634-7869

HSKPR, gd w/children. to $450
MBC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
254 E. First St., L.B. 432-5444

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Motherless home, 3 children. Life housework. Carson. Send details Box A-7798. Indep., Press-Tele.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE. Live in. English speaking. Take charge of 3 school age children, light cooking, drive. Ref. nec. 5½ days, pvt rm., gd. salary. 714-927-7587.

HOUSEKEEPER
Exp. Guest home Call 10-6 638-3847

HOUSEKEEPER reliable live in or out wkends off 421-7949

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook, live in, small guest home, L.B. 860-2505

HOUSEKEEPER infnt care. Live-in. Mature woman. Some English. Refs. Non-smoker. 434-7309.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman. Live-in. No smoke or drink. PH 498-2540 or 498-1450.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in nice home La Mirada area. Private room. TV, pool. 4 children $200-$300 per mth. Avail NOW (714) 523-7852.

HOUSEKEEPER live in. $200/mo. Priv. rm. 2 children. 430-2704.

HOUSEMOTHER for college girls sorority. Start fall. 596-6973.

Ins. Agent Trnee $7200
Free position for person who is career minded. Or will train for this sales opportunity. Benefits include investment program. Equal Opportunity Employer. Also fee positions. Call Beth Hughes.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agency needs top personal lines girl. Must be exp'd. Excellent working cond. Salary open.
436-9671

INSURANCE 4678
CLAIMS TRAINEE
Sec... this insurance firm will start gal as a receptionist & then train her in

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

RN'S
Need relief coverage weekends & PM's. Extended care facility, No. Downey area. Call 923-1291.

RNS OR LVNS
Full or part time. All shifts. Must work weekends. 1775 Chestnut Ave. An equal opportunity employer.

RN's
3 to 11—full & part time
11 to 7—full & part time
& 7 to 3 part time
New Convalescent Hospital
Bixby Knolls Towers
3737 Atlantic Ave.
Call 424-1932

R.N. & L.V.N.
Exp. only. All shifts. Relief & permanent. Hillcrest Convalescent Hosp. 426-4461. Apply 1-3 p.m.

RN—3 to 11 I.C.U.
Area salary. Top differential and benefits.
WOODRUFF GARDENS HOSPITAL
17800 S. Woodruff Ave
Bellflower

RN'S
FOR OPERATING ROOM
7-3:30 Shift
RN's for Medical-Surgical
3-11 Shift
Good Working Conditions
Good Benefits
BELLWOOD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
10250 E. Artesia
BELLFLOWER 866-9028

RN'S
I.C.U.
EXPERIENCE DESIRED
3-11 and 11-7 SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
OF LONG BEACH
2690 PACIFIC AVENUE

RN — Relief, days, $42 shift, 16910 Woodruff, Bellflr. 867-1761

RN
Recovery Rm. 5700. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

RN
Fine Estab. Clinic, $650. Call Kay Wade, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

RN for in-service training instructor in progressive hosp. PM Shift. Some exper. req. Start min. $750. HEALTH & FAMILY CARE AGCY. 1805 N. Broadway, Santa Ana (714) 547-6682

RN FOR CLINIC, pleasant personality. Hours 9-30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Mon-Fri. Fee paid to 5700 mo. HEALTH & FAMILY CARE AGENCY 1805 N. Broadway, Santa Ana (714) 547-6682

RN-LVN
MATERNITY-LABOUR & DEL. RM. 3-11 Charge. Medicines in Med-Surg. dept. 11-7
PIONEER HOSPITAL 865-6291

SALESLADY
Must have exp. in dresses, coats & sportswear. Call in person. 235 Pine Ave., L.B.

SALES Retail Fabrics. No exp. nec. Must have some knowledge of fabrics & sewing. Send resume to Paris USA 417 South Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.

SALESLADY — Mature, part time. LKWD. CENTER BOOK STORE 4437 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD

SALES
DO YOU type 40 wpm, have a good telephone voice, excellent speller and like people?
WE OFFER YOU a sales career in our Classified Advertising Dept. a good salary while learning — vacation with pay — insurance coverage & many other benefits.
Come in today for a personal interview — Personnel Dept., 2nd floor, 604 Pine Ave.
The Independent, Press-Telegram

SALES - Exper. in ladies ready-to-wear, local following preferred, full or part time. Box A-7827, Ind., Press-Telegram.

SALES NEED $$? Earn as you learn LaVue Skin Care organic prod. full/part time. 860-8431.

SALES Sarah Coventry Jewelry, no investment. 634-6418 or 432-4609.

SALESWOMAN with retail drapery exper. to work 12 to 5:30 daily. Al Greenwood 2310 E. 4th St.

SECRETARY, 2 man sales office. Accurate typing, S/H, varied duties. Signal Hill area, 426-7197

SECRETARY — typing, dictaphone, speed & accuracy & general office duties, Telex exper. pref. (213) 564-2573.

SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate opening for skilled and poised individual with top abilities in dictation, typing and office procedures working for our top management. This position offers challenge and a salary commensurate with executive secretarial duties and responsibilities.
INTERVIEWS 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
RACHELLE LABORATORIES
700 Henry Ford Ave., L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECTY-LOCAL $550
S H 90, Type 55. Great SPOT!
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGCY
5444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

SECRETARY to $600
35 hr. week. Good skills.
Courtesy Personnel Agency
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Downey 927-4413

SECRETARIES work now. Call 24 hrs. STAFF BUILDERS 437-0808

SECRETARY
EXEC SECRETARY
FEE PAID
Be the power behind the throne while you keep the President's affairs in order in this vital concern. CALL June Ayers 432-8485
FEE JOBS ALSO
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

SECRETARY $500
1 girl ofc. S/H an equal opportunity employer
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

SECRETARY
Established national firm. Experienced, good office skills in insurance or financial background helpful, not required. Call Mrs. Bentley, 432-8921.

SECRETARY $550
Casual California atmosphere, nice offices, private coat locker/ground floor your good SH and typing work exp. Call Joan Nelson.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

SECTY. - LOCAL
Very interesting position.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3239 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

SECRETARY $575
Your skills can make you right hand to V.I.P. This growing Co. offers a terrific oppty. Don't miss this one. Call Joan Thomas.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE work for President, experienced. Type 70, S/H 100. Good skills essential. Front office appearance 5600
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

SECRETARY
4 mo. assignment in Long Bch. Bi LINGUAL, fluent Spanish/English, good typing, phones, gen'l office, no s'sh. Sharon Girl (213) 772-8676

SECRETARY
For fast moving L.B. corp. must have top skills, able to work under pressure & enjoy changing cond. Legal exper. helpful. Interesting and challenging position. Xlnt salary & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 7667, L.B. 90807

SHIRTPRESS OPER.
EXP. NECESSARY, MUST BE ABLE TO DO THE ENTIRE SHIRT. IMMEDIATE OPENING TOP WAGES & WORKING CONDITIONS. FRINGE BENEFITS. APPLY: TOASTERS, 640 E. WARDLOW RD., LB.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

STENO
Front Ofc. Spot. $450. CALL Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

STENO to $475
Type 50- S/H 80; car necessary
PROSPECTORS AGENCY
3416 E. Seventh St. 434-8401

STENO-TYPIST
30 Hour week, lite typing, filing not a lot of exp. will pay $320 with more added salary in benefits. Call June Lind
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd 595-4481

STENO $520
Co. Pays Fee. Also Fee
J & M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4934 L.B. Blvd., N.L.B. 423-7959

STENOGRAPHER
Full time position open for sharp steno, shorthand 80, typing 50 WPM. $762 per month to start. Prefer transportation experience, but not essential. E.O.E. Send resume to
Box A1648
Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine Ave, Long Beach, 90802

TEENS—WOMEN
Under 5'5" needed to make beautifully appointed furniture sittings look larger. Must be photogenic, model type. J.O. # 3098
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 PARAMOUNT, Lakewood

TELEPHONE answering operators Exper only need apply. Part/full time — all shifts. Apply 9915 Flower Bell., 6898 Paramount L.B.
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call 925-5531

TELEPHONE solicitors to make appts. for land Co. from our office 4-9 PM. Avg. earnings $90 to $120 for 24 hr. wk. Apply 3730 E. Broadway, Suite G, 3-5 PM.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
As Needed
$21.76 per day
Long Beach General Hospital
Must Be At Least 5'1"
Bilingual Ability Desired
will be required to work various shifts, needed for vacation relief.
For Further Information contact
Personnel Office
Long Beach General Hospital
2597 Redondo Avenue
Long Beach California
636-0784 Ext 348

TELEPHONE SERVICE CLERK
Products Service Center
Applications accepted from persons with heavy experience in telephone work involving customer service.
Applicants must have excellent speaking voice, be able to perform light clerical tasks and possess good work record.
APPLY IN PERSON
at Employment Office
J. C. PENNEY CO
6131 Orangethorpe
(corner of Valley View)
Buena Park
or call (714) 523-6461
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Professional
Need exp telephone solicitor for eve & Sat. work. 426-8310.
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Dntn. LB office. Day or Eve. perm work. Salary. 437-2619.

TELLER. Part time. Needed for L.B. branch of savings & loan. Lite typing required. Please contact Beverly Gard. 435-3471

TELLER—BANK PROOF
with wonderful company.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

TELLER
At the Shore, $400. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

TOPLESS girls, young & attractive $50. day. 865-5552

TOURING COUNSELOR TRAINEE—$380
Well established large firm needs a very attractive gal to prepare travel tour information packages for members. Should be go-getter with good ability to communicate with public. This position offers sponsored opportunities for Western States travel, (optional)
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

TRAINEE ST. $325.
High Figure Apt. Mature.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 ATLANTIC 426-3933

TYPE SETTER TRAINEE—average typist, good working conditions, $303
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Suite 818 437-0876

Typist-Receptionist
architectural office—must be an experienced & accurate typist, duties will incl. some sec'l & genl ofc. work, perm. position, pleasant conditions & benefits. 424-0614

TYPIST
Immediate opening for individual to assist Office Manager in all office duties.
APPLY IN PERSON
WELLS FARGO
Security Guard Services
1538 W. Commonwealth Av.
Fullerton, Calif.
eoe

TYPIST $400
Want to climb the ladder of success? Accurate skills and enthusiasm will get you past the first step. Call Joan Nelson
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd 595-4481

TYPIST $375
Free! This home furnishings company desires good typist. Also fee jobs. Call Nancy Shea
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd 595-4481

TYPIST
50 wpm— Task Force. 869-3055, Doe

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
General Office — Permanent job, for neat sharp gal. Duties include telephone switchboard, type 50 55 wpm. Must have com'l training & good local experience. Excellent company fringe benefits. 435-6397

WAITRESS, Exp. must be fast. Good tips. Pacific 24 Hr. Coffee Shop. 432-4805. 676 Panorama Dr., PACIFIC LANDING

WAITRESSES part time. Food. 1 or 2 night week. Apply Comm. Officers Mess. N.A.S. Los Alamitos.

WAITRESS, Short hour. Bellflower. Call 634-1108 aft. 2 p.m.

WAITRESS Good tips + scale
Choice of local or Desert
No Deposit Required—Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach 437-2045

WAITRESS, exp. Apply in person. 118 N. Citrus, Covina

WAITRESS, over 21. Apply, El Dorado Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker Rd., L.B.

WIG stylist—expert Top wages. 1815 No. L.B. Blvd. Comp. 636-7477.

WIG stylist—exper. in synthetic & human hair wigs. 599-3814.

WOMAN—$100 mo. allowance share 3 hr w/father & son. Pvt. room furn. Must be free from personal attachment, children ok. Home girl preferred, any type of person will not discriminate. Straight person only will answer all. P. O. Box 3295 L.B. 90814.

WOMAN for general housecleaning 1 day wk. HE 2-4494, Aft. 6.

WOMEN- GIRLS
for leading Dept. Store, model type for newspaper ad layouts. Good pay. J. O. # 3092
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 PARAMOUNT Lakewood

WOMEN
AVON CALLING
YOUR FAMILY WILL BE PROUD when you earn extra money, learn the latest makeup tricks and make new friends by being an Avon Representative. It's easy and fun. Just call 885-0340 or toll free Zenith 2-2224

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!
Top Profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line O.K. Phone toll free (800) 621-4005, or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. NC-283 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

WOMEN 10 LADIES
Pleasant, enjoyable & profitable customer service for Watkins. 591-4537.

X-RAY TECH
Calif. Lic. $600-$650
Call Kay Wade, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine, Suite 303

X-RAY TECH
A.R.R.T. Registration or eligibility.
Immediate day shift openings in modern 750 bed acute General Hospital with teaching and research programs.
Salary range $656 $819 Increase proposed for July 1, 1971.
CONTACT:
Personnel Office
Harbor General Hospital
1000 W. Carson Street
Torrance, Calif. 90509
328-2380 Ext. 353

Property Management 180

NEED couple to manage 12 units motel for 30 days. Refs. Reply bel. 12 noon-6 p.m. 550 W. PCH.
APT MANAGER-Mature couple to manage 19 apt units in Downey, no children or pets. 923-5691
WANT exp. mature cpl. for 24 U Cts. Give furn, 1-Br. + sal. 438-1985
CPLE semi-retired to manage 39 unit motel. No children 867-9742.

Property Management 180

NEED couple manage Gold Med. Eastside 20 unit furn. 2 Br., 2 bath unfurn. or 1 Br. furn. for mgr. Must be good renters, bondable, ref's, no drinkers, no pets. Teen ok. Life maint. Cleaning fees. Write Box A-7644, Ind. Press Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B. 90801
COUPLE Assistant Mgr. 174 units, Orange County area, $500 mo. Apt., util. + bonus. Must be willing to do cleaning, painting & maintenance. Send Resume to Management Security, 5203 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, 90712.
Cpl. (no children or pets) to mge. 20-unit apt. bldg., dwnts. Eastside 1 Br. $110, apt. + util. + $55 mo. Give refs. & exp. Bondable. Sober. Take time to write. Maybe you are the ones I need. Write Box D-7040, Indep. Press-Tel.
COUPLE TO MANAGE & MAINTAIN 18 Units. Bixby Park area. Furn. apt. + util. + small salary + cleaning fees. Write Box B 6617, Independent, Press-Telegram.
COUPLE to manage 30 units w/pool. Adults, no pets. Apt + util + approx $50 mo. sal. 1740 Redondo. Applications taken at 1705 Atlantic. HE 6-4905.
EXPER. Manager needed for new 21 Unit apt. Palm't Hghts. Full security, Pool. Adults, No pets Refs. & Bondable. 475-6766.
MATURE couple to manage 14 units, all elec. security Bldg. Adults only, no pets. 439-4460 or 498-2700.
COUPLE wish to manage Apt. house, good loc. Experienced. 435-5902.
MATURE couple, 14 clean units downtown, no children or pets. 439-1735 after 5 p.m.
COUPLE wanted for adult only downtown apts. Free rent on 1-Br. apt. Inq. 505 E. 4th St. 10 to 12 am

Care of Children (LICENSED HOMES) 185

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE CHILD CARE HEADING WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.
EXPER child care, infants up Ball & Valley View (714) 826-0352
LICENSED Happy home needs Happy children. Refs. 423-0846
LIC. Nursery School, Hot lunch. 2-6 yrs. $20 wk. 1208 ROSE 599-5015
WANT exp. mature cpl. for 24 U Cts. Give furn, 1-Br. + sal. 438-1985
CPLE semi-retired to manage 39 unit motel. No children 867-9742.

Care of Children (LICENSED HOMES) 185

LOVING care day or night. Lge. Christian home Inc. yd. Infant to 8 yrs. GE 9-6545. Nr. 7th & Redondo
LIC. Child care, Woodruff & South St. area. 867-4158
CHILD CARE, N.L.B. Swing shift, overnite & wkends. Ph. 428-4042
CHILDREN'S Creative Center Educ. Dev. 2-5 yrs. DAY/Lunch. 437-5305.
HAPPY home will care for happy children East L.B. 597-2892.
CHILD Care, wk. days. Betw. Artesia & South, off Downey. 630-2511.

Jobs Wanted (MEN) 190

MABEL JAQUES
8635 E. COMPTON BLVD.
PARAMOUNT
PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) IN INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., FOR YOUR 2 FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA, MAY 11 THROUGH 16.

MAN needs work, exper. carpenter, electrical, plumbing, painting, floor tile, moving. You name it, I'll do it. Try me. 866-9296; 429-3655, Clip & Save.
DO you need a responsible, lic. driver? Errands, plan trips, travel. Open charge. Local, num. semi-retired, exch. refs. 599-7114
EARLY retiree wants part time work as liquor clerk, motel or hotel clerk, etc. 439-5848
MIDDLE-aged man, needs work, gd. appearance, gd. at most things, sober, reliable. A. Spuck 432-6290.
DRIVER will drive anything, class 1 & 2. Over 30. 634-4481
WATCHMAKER FOR THE TRADE 427-5540
LANE screen service, rescreening doors & windows. HA 1-6432
MASSEUR seeks job-any loc. 1-654-4390 Call anytime
EX-TEACHER, single, 45, wants perm. part time work. 424-4961
ELEC. student desires work for summer, gd. mech. bkgrd. 435-1795
GARAGES cleaned—usable salvage. Lite hauling. 427-1940; 426-0719
LIGHT HAULING & CLEANUP 439-0828
HANDYMAN, paint, clean apts., garages, yards, etc. Wilson, 591-6192

Executive-Managers (Jobs Wanted Men) 192

CONTROLLER
would like to change job for better future. Young, dynamic with 8 yrs. exp., also in Import, Export, & Collection. Desired salary $15,000+. Mailing address, Occupant 3738 W. Artesia Blvd., Torrance, Calif. 90504 or ph. after 7 p.m. 213-532-4315.

Domestic (WOMEN) 202

(THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.
BABYSITTING, xlnt loving care day or nite. All ages. Reliable, experienced, reasonable. 920-2122
BABYSITTING near Del Amo & Paramount $15 wk. depend. refs. 429-7082
BABYSITTING near Del Amo & L.B. Blvd., $15 wk. dependable. 423-7631
BABYSITTING, 5 day wk. & evenings Exper. Refs. on 433-1547
IRONING done in my home. NLB area. 422-2703
EXPER. woman wants day work, own trnsp., $18. 591-6552.
IRONING, my home, 15c each. N.L.B. area. 422-2946
WASHING & Ironing, Free pickup & deliver. GA 5-1985 or 474-7765
BABYSITTING, hr., day or week. Lkwd. area. 925-9205.
BABYSITTING—any age, rees rates. Exper. Compton. 632-1982
MATURE woman desires housework. Good worker! 8yrs exper. 435-0092
HOUSEWORK—References. Good worker. 591-7661.
MOTEL maid or housecleaning. Reliable. refs. 426 7275.
Babysitting weekends. N.L.B. Call 634-6980
HOUSECLEANING, compl. house. $15. 423-5361
BABYSITTING, 5 day wk. & nites. Nr. State Coll. 2-6 yr. 598-5152.
BABYSITTING full time, part time. Wknds. Exp. 60c hr. 426-1891
BABYSITTING, Westside area. Days. Exper'd. Call 435-5925.
BABYSITTING, dependable, E. 9th St., L.B. 599-1483
BABYSITTING — anytime Lynwood area, reas. rates. 631-9160.
PRAC. nurse & housekeeper, live in or out. 435-7941
BABYSITTING near Carson & Woodruff Ref. $20. 429-5389

Domestic (WOMEN) 202

AVAILABLE
Spanish maids, $35 wk. Hskprs. comp/nurse, $45 wk. up. 254 E. 1st
MBC Employment Agency 432-4444
ORIENTAL girl wishes to be companion to elderly lady. Belmont Shore area. P.O. Box 3065, Long Beach 90803.
BABYSIT in/out to 6 yrs., Palo Verde & Wardlow Rd., L.B. area. By hour, day or week. 429-3267
BABYSITTING, days for working mother, nr. Del Amo & Bellflower, 1 or 2 children. 925-6785.
BABYSITTING, ponies to ride, animals to love days, prel. ages 2, 3 & 4. Reliable. 863-1761.
WE specialize in once-a-week house cleaning. Reliable w/good current refs. Ph. 431-5849.
BABYSIT days reliable, hot lunches. Cerritos Area. 860-2597.
BABYSIT, Safe, happy, loving care. Lkwd Cntr. Refs. 630-5173.
EXPERT Ironing, my home, $1 hr., pickup & deliv. 831-6284
IRONING done in my home. Reas. N.L.B. 423-4980
BABYSITTING, days, N.L.B. area. 423-4763
BABYSITTING, N.L.B. Refs. Call 423-4980 422-5332
BABYSIT weekdays any age. Woodrow & Rosecrans area. 866-7524.
BABYSITTING, exper. & reliable. N.L.B. Ph. 632-7561.
BABYSITTING, Lots of loving care. E.L.B. area. Ref's. 434-9203.
BABYSITTING, Experienced. Compton area. Call 631-3707.
BABY SITTING, reliable, reas. fenced yard, play area, 437-7357
EXP. mother, babysitting eves. N.L.B. Area. 423-5741
BABYSITTING—Full or part time, Los Coyotes & Wardlow. 421-5290

Medical (Jobs Wanted Women) 203

CRISIS in the family! WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides & companions for duty in home or hospital full or part time. Live in or out. All employees thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers-Uplohn 432-6441
NURSE, Private, 8 hrs duty. Live out. 432-1376 until 8 p.m.

Office (Jobs Wanted Women) 204

TYPING letters, copywork, editing steno-hrly. 436-2025; 437-3926
FIC Bkkpr. 1 girl office, refs. dependable. 428-4441 or 773-5957
MATURE, exper. PBX part time or Vacation relief. 426-1935
VARITYPIST, proof reader. 439-0765

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & Long Beach Bl. HE 6-7731

Miscellaneous (WANTED) 220

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co.
1401 DAISY AVE. 432-9619
— COMICS! WE BUY! —
HE 6-4457
CASH for old 78 rpm records. 860-7567
WE buy Estates in Jewels of any kind. Estate Jewels Corp. 436-7241
CLEAN garages for salvage. Buy most anything. 427-8498
WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS $10 TON. 1327 W. 12th HE 2-3566

Miscellaneous (WANTED) 220

WANT completed Blue Chip Stamp Books — PAYING $1.35 Each.
Pacific Coast Coin Exchange
3711 L.B. Blvd. 426-9379
WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-0771
WE pay cash for Refrig., freezers, stoves, 1609 E. Anaheim. 591-0632.
WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS $10 TON 1327 W. 12th HE 2-3566
CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS
Ye Olde Book Shoppe 436-4457
WE pay cash for Refrig., freezers stoves 1609 E. Anaheim 591-0639

Machinery & Tools 225

FORKLIFTS
1 to 10 Ton Pneu, Solid, & Towable I.E. 1 Ton Clark 5425. Dealers invited. Call anytime. Tedco Lift Truck Inc. 639-2565
LATHE 7" Dalton, 3 Jaws, 4 Jaws. Phase plate, steady rest & change gear. Atlas metal shaper 7". 866-0546.
ESSICK air compressor 18 HP, gas drive. Starter & generator. Trailer mounted. Call 426-7241.
4000 WATT Milwaukee 5770 Generator, new alternator & armature $325. 693 Ohio Avenue.
1½ HP dble. S. sake, phase R.T. Sterling motor, $35. 3 HP cranking type Indust. B.S. gas $15. 439-8460.
1 WELDER, $60. 1 BATTERY charger. Bargain! Sun. 10-4 p.m. 9336 Artesia Blvd. (in rear). Bellflower.
QUINCY COMPRESSOR, 6 H.P. gas engine. UNUSED! 569-3246.
2500 WATT, ac generator unit, portable but inverhauled $300. 925-3397.
McCULLOCH chain saw 24" cut, xlnl cond., $150. 422-9316.
OLLEY Auto. saw filer. Like new. Complete $225. 634-2558
300 AMP Lincoln Welder Reast 9336 Artesia Bell. 925-5618
1500 WATT Power Plant $125 424-0264
DUPLEX Roll-a-way foni box. $60. 421-3515

Buildings 230

(TO BE MOVED)
MOD. Dream home. 4000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 ba., $8500. 862-7997, 943-6509

Building Materials & Lumber 235

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 36c running foot. Gates reduced. Free estimates. NE 9-4011 dlr
LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Paneling—All kinds. 597-8436

Electronic Equipment 240

AKAI X360 prof stereo tape recorder. Auto reverse & level control. Xlnl! $490. 423-1344

Coins and Stamps 250

COIN SALE, Sat., 10 to 5. Bought & Sold. 6565 Orange (at Artesia)
Want silver $$ -Pay $2.50 & up Also collections. 423-9341

Cameras, Supplies 260

NEAR new 8x5 camera 13 holders 12 hangers 4 filters & case $200. or offer. 714-968-7495
KODAK 8 & super 8 movie projector. Like new. $300 will sell for $150. 429-1204
BOLEX 16-mm, 3 lens, w/case. Xlnt cond. $295. 213-960-4776
EICA F model, F2 Tens. 50mm, $100. 630-4066

Thrifties 265

Cameras, Supplies 260

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BELL-HOWELL 379 G SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT WITH SPECIAL EFFECTS KIT & TILTING KIT.
Reg. $329.95; SPECIAL $162.95
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631
The reason for this small ad is to lower our overhead so we can pass the savings on to you. Call us for our best for less prices.
FIRESTONE CAMERA CENTER
9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
TOpaz 11171 TOpaz 12341
SUPER-IKONTA BX, 2¼x2¼ with case, Bell & Howell Elec eye, 8mm movie camera extra lens & case. Concord F 100 tape recorder with attachments. Whitehall folding tripod. 424-1741.



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

UNUSUAL yd., house, gar sale! '57 Cad. 14 ft. self boat, LR, BR, DR furn, leather goods, furs, hides, rugs, 100's house plants. Paintings, lamps & shades. 9-5 April 30? 280 Lowena Dr., L.B. bet. 3rd & Bdwy. Folk. E. Junipero
O'KEEFE & MERRITT Range, auto. washer, twin bed w/headboard, bedspread, auto. record player, step ladders, 14 2x4' yellow fiberglass panels, lumber, misc. items. 421-5250, 4429 McNab Lakewood.
SAT.-Sun.; 8-ft. pool table, like new; dinette set; lamps; tables; bicycles; bicycle; stroller; swivel crib; Wonder Horse. Road Race set; dresser & misc. 422-5382; 5129 Gardenia Ave.
KENMORE apt size washer, and tables, 1 Chev. Tail gate, Large bulane tank, Power Mower & cages. 2990 Cedar Ave. L.B. Sat & Sun & Mon.
FINAL Fri. & Sat. Everything must go! Hi-Fi comp. Clothes, Dble Bed., & more. 4514 Blackthorne, L.B.
SAT., & Sun., 9-5. 20 yrs. accumulation. Tools, furn., encyclopedias, misc. Patio & yard full. 1715 East 59th St., L. B.
SAT. & Sun. — Misc. elec. supplies; rocker recliner; dinette set; util table; stereo; maple cradle & misc. cabinet. 354 Ellis
SAT., & Sun., 6167 Adenmoor, Lkwd. Sofa, chr. lights, 0-4 toys; glass dishes; baby item; blender; shavers; books. Much more; reas.
SAT. & Sun. — Frigidaire refrig.; misc. appliances; BBQ; garden tools. Many items. 6107 Brayton, L.B.
SEVERAL families Baby furn., clothes, ceramics, misc. items. Sat.-Sun., 10-5. 5641 Lkwd. Blvd., Lakewood.
LAMPS, afghans, blankets, bedspreads, silverware, glasses, tools, misc. Fri.-Thurs. 4452 Banner Dr., Apt. 2, L.B.
BELMONT HEIGHTS PATIO SALE. Goodies galore! Furn. Antiques, china, nr. new clothes sz. 10 Sat. Sun. 11 to 4: 309 Roycroft Ave.
ST. ANTHONY HS FLEA MARKET Sunday May 16. Coin & Jewelry specials. Reserve $5.50 space Call friendly Al Stellato 426-3341

Thrifties 265



THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS
2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2.50
3 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $3.50
4 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $4.50
5 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $5.50
6 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $6.50
Thriftie ads are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.
BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS

FOR SALE
'60 CAD parts, 4 barrel carb. & manifold, $25; 2 heads, $5 ea; front & rear bumper, headlights $10. 427-4567 780-B Walton.
BOX SPRINGS & Matt; walnut headboard, $15; yellow chrome table & 4 chairs, $15. Must sell, All $100 or wk days. 423-1529
HEAVY Duty, 12-lb. load, white GE washer, A-1 cond.; Written guar. Free delivery & installation, $50. 866-0464 Pvt. ply.
WESTINGHOUSE Refrig. late model, xlnt cond. All. $130 wkdays 423-1529
CHEVY rebuilt 283 heads $25; Chevy 283 & Plym. 318 eng. parts; '61 Torquefilte trans. $15. 426-7717
DARLING Free Kittens; boy's Sting-ray bike, $15. Cypress. 714-527-8137.
SWAG Lamp 3½' tall. Heavy cut glass. Hardly used. Cost $100— Sell for $50. 549-1097
OFFICE Desk, $25; twin bed frame, $4; matt. & box springs, $9; 2 chests, $1 each. 865-3340
POODLE, toy min., silver AKC reg. PH 631-0666
APT. sz. refrig. $20; Apt. sz. stove $40; Free Kittens. 630-5635
ALL the furn you need for a new baby—$50 takes all. 422-6683.
QUIET running Kenmore auto. washer, $45 will deliver. 925-0525
COLDSPOT refrig. frost free, med. size, wks. perf. $45. 429-4124
VW fender, 57, Door comnl, 57 Starter, $10. Hood, 525. 433-4124
3 STEEL posts, 10½', 3" diam. with end plates, $27. 865-1777.
EXECUTIVE DESK, $50 Call 834-9864
CHECK protector, Kardex, file cabinet, All for $60. 834-9844
KENMORE gas stove, w/rotisserie, good cond. $30. 636-9538
HALLICRAFTER radio S-120. Like new! $40. 424-5362
6 PUPPIES for xlnl. house dogs. 7 wks. $5. 404-1100
FORMAL, worn once, size 7-8 paid $50 Sell $25 like new 598-4763.
AUTO AIR CONDITIONER Good cond. $35. 634-2558
WALNUT dinette w/leaf. 4 chairs. Xlnl. cond. $35. 424-5571
3 SIAMESE kittens, purebred Seal-point. No papers. $15. 840-9465.
USED living room set, complete, all for $50. 439-1732
2 TV's xlnl. cond. $25 eac. 432-7617
KENMORE Automatic washer, good condition, $30. 451-5036 aft. 6 pm.
KENMORE automatic clothes dryer, works Good! $50. 425-6623
GAERTLER & Sattler stove. A-1 cond. $45. 866-8501. After 2 p.m.
PORT TV, good cond. $25. 21 in. Console TV, A- $25. 639-1982
GIRL'S Schwinn bicycle, Xlnl cond. $50. 428-0152
GIRL'S bike, Xlnl cond. $35. 425-6952
BLACK bucket seats & console $25, good cond. 965-5664
50 REDWOOD fence posts, Not used, 4"x4"x8'. $1 ea. (213) 324-5395.
RECLINER chair, xlnl cond black. $50 ph. 494-1455.
LIBRARY table, dropped $35. 1 drawer desk $10. 423-4705
WINDOW air conditioner, $60. 429-9545
APT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND. $25. 633-2259
WHITE Wedgewood stove. Clean. Good condition. $50. 424-8411.
LARGE table saw 577 Walnut L.B. $40
POWER Mower $37.50, hand $7.50, $5. 2140 Rutgers Ave. 597-6008
STOVE, Gaffers & Sattler, 36" Very nice. $50 498-1404
KENMORE auto. washer $50. Delivery available. 549-0606.
WASTE King built-in dishwasher $50. Deliv. & help install. 835-6276.
30" DECOUPAGE boards, 30¢ to $1.50. Eves. & wkends GA 4-3376.
9' DELUXE gas stove, $35 w orills & $15. 421-0084.
VW Pan '71 PLATES, pink slip $50. 435-4194.
EXECUTIVE gray steel office desk $50. Cost $120. 429-8098.
WALNUT desk 20x46. Like new $50 Cost $125. 429-8098.
COLLECTORS 038 pistol for control set of mechanic's tools. 438-3020
MC-80 KART eng., stock 434-3036 $90
WALNUT triple dresser, $17. Bridge grps. $12. 429-8098
'63 CHEV. Wag. eng., trans., perf. Body totaled $90. 925-9551
'65 FORD body w/good auto trans. 390 P/S. 869-0965
12 BATHROOM sinks $2.50 ea. Loc. window $10. Louve doors, 2-$2.50 ea. Porch railing, $10. 634-4007.
WIDE White louver shade curtains 101"/57 & 72/57. $15. 3 slim glass windows 30/32 $10. 714—893-4691.
ELEC Lawn patio vacuum $35; portable black & white TV, 19" $15. 423-7759
3 GRAY Mar top tables, matching set, 1 coffee table, 2 end tier tables. All $50. 434-3658.
GAS welding set reg. hoses & tips, etc. $45. 820 Hoffman, L.B. 591-2065
KENMORE auto washer, perf. cond. $40, Maytag washer, as is $10. 422-9718.
ARGUS 35 auto camera, flash unit gadget bag. Complete, like new, $50 434-3639
ROYAL ptc. typewriter & Tiffany Stand. Excel. cond. Sac. $50. 421-0804.
'57 CHEVY Sta. Wag. 2 dr. V-8, runs good, new uphol., trans. slips, $50; 866-1482.
TWO baby cribs $10 & $15. Wicker vinl bunk beds $25. 930-6731. 1211 E. Jay, Carson.
TYPEWRITER, Office Royal manual. Xlnt. cond. $50. Att. & ME 3-6455.
HEAVY-Duty Camper shell, 5'x 6'8", $50. 392-A Freeman Ave., L.B.
2 - 21" TV's $15 & $25 - good condition 426-9078
RED RUG, 12 X 15 $50. 599-6529
FREE to good home, Male poodle, good w kids. Hsbreaken. 865-0092
MALE German Shepherd 4 mos old Free to good home. 925-5195
'63 CHEV. Wag. eng., trans., perf. Body totaled $90. 925-9551
'63 CHEV. Wag. eng., trans., perf. Body totaled $90. 925-9551
'65 FORD body w/good auto trans. 390 P/S. 869-0965
MAN or woman's golf clubs, complete set. $12. Child's complete golf set age 5-12. $10. 10 excellent books, 55. 4 dolls, 52. 15 miscellaneous. $20. Call 426-2698.
DRAPES, 3 pair, never used, 82 wide x 45 long, white or beige, $15. ea. FREE puppies, 6 wks. cocker-terrier. 631-4476.
KITTENS, 5 sweetest, 7 weeks. Box trained. Need home, TLC. Will deliver. HE 2-1620.
FENCING, 100

31ST ANNIVERSARY EDITION

FREE!

See this year's edition of the ICE CAPADES FREE as guests of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department. It's easy to do . . . find your name in the Classified Section "FREE TICKETS ADS" any time between April 25 and May 4 and you receive TWO FREE TICKETS to the Ice Capades.

ICE CAPADES

LONG BEACH ARENA • MAY 11 thru 16

FREE!

5 PAIRS OF TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!

Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad counter, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, for your FREE tickets. This offer void after May 6, 1971.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

Swap Meet

Sunday, May 2
8:00 A.M.- 3 P.M.
BUY - SELL - SWAP
Jewish Community Center
Willow & Grand, L.B.
1 426-7601
ADMISSION: 25c DONATION
Children under 12 free
Sellers space—$3.50
Sellers gate open 7 a.m.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

CITY OF HOPE
GREAT variety of merchandise from appliances to knick knacks. 2214 Atlantic Ave. Thurs to Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

furniture, refrig, washer, household items, office desk, chairs, adding mach, & typewriter 69 Park Ave., Belmont Shore

CUB SCOUT GARAGE SALE
Toys, clothes, appliances, furniture. Odds & ends from over 60 families. Come, buy & browse. Everything very reasonable! Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. 287 Orizaba.

SUPER SALE, 5283 Appian Way, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bar stools, desks, ski boots, men's & women's clothing, furniture, dishes, glassware, misc. items. MUST SELL.

GARAGE SALE IN APT. 1. Maple Hutch, Morris recliner chair, beaut. corner Davenport set, 2 beaut. lamps, & others. Apt. size Piano, SAT. & SUN. 1075 Raymond, L.B.

6½ HD skill saw, 11" jig saw, ½" B&D bench grinder, 16mm camera, orbl. & scrn. Tools. Sporting goods. Misc. 1701 Rogers St.

POWER lawn mower. Elec. deep fryer oven broiler, clothing, like new, reas. many goodies 8:30 to 4. 345 E. 69th.

OLD Dove bottles, barb wire, motorcycle parts, luggage, baby furn. & clothes, misc. household items & sporting goods. 5648 Keynote.

KENMORE apt. size washer, end tables, 1 Chev. Tail gate. Lge. butane tank, power mower & cages. 2990 Cedar Ave. Sat. & Sun. Mon.

CAR Garage, 6 apt. yard sale! Much misc. from all! Stove, refrig., tires, sofas, radios, misc. 1477 Chestnut, L.B. 591-9688.

LAWN furn., 10x20 canvas awning, 3 H.P. guard motor, cabinets, bars & misc. items. 9-5 p.m. 3978 Gaviota, L.B. 426-6740.

MON. ONLY! 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. '59 Chev., full size pool table, sewing, machine, etc.
2024 San Francisco 599-5089

BABY furn. & many misc., items, 10-5 p.m, 13830 Faust Ave., Bellflwr.

YARD sale, elec. mower, washer, tables, misc. ceiling tile, misc. Sat. & Sun., 2120 E. Ocean, 434-6528.

HOUSEHOLD furn., books, childrens clothes, will take blue chip stamps. 432 Ximeno, L.B.

SUN. only. Everything from mink to golf clubs. 21903 McHenry, L.B.-Dominguez. 549-0038.

GIANT sale — furn., roll away bed, tools, freezer, dryer, misc. 4550 Bellflower, Lkwd., Sat. & Sun.

NEIGHBORHOOD gar. Sale — Everything. 9-5 Thurs., Sun. 17212 Alfred, Cerritos. 926-3478; 926-3708

SAT./Sun. 9-4; 2 family Pool table, trailer, tires, misc. 9521 Pioneer Bl., Santa Fe Springs. 695-9930.

HOSPITAL bed, assorted drapes & rods, metal tool cabinet, 11802 Davenport Rd., Los Alamitos.

SKIS, tape recorder, camping equip., copy things, dishes, much more. 147 St. Joseph.

RUMMAGE SALE SAT MAY 1st Between Hobbs Music, Marsh 3rd & Termino, 8:30 a.m.-4

ARTS & CRAFTS patio sale. May 1 & 2, 10-4. Cash only. 1931 Knoxville, L.B.

PATIO Sale - Sat. Sun & Mon many misc. hsehold items. 5607 Hannury, E. of Bellflwr., S. of Carson. L.B.

TABLES, pwr. mower, plenty misc. Bring your truck, Corner 17th & Linden Ave., 1711 Linden.

POOL Table, misc. for sale. Mr. Downey & Del Amo. 3639 Deerford, Lkwd.

FURN., pillows, toys, dishes, records, tapes, carpeting, TV's. 3456 Gaviota, L. B., Sat. 9 Sun.

9-FT. Pool slide, naugahyde, carpet, toys. Lots misc. 1949 Fanwood. 596-8379. Everything must go!!

LIVING rm. & bdrm. furn., refrig., desk & misc. items, 607 E. 9th, L.B.

BOX trailer, din. set, "drop leaf" & buffet, Motorcycles, bees & stuff. 4538 Nipomo Lakewood

FRIG. late model, bunk beds, chests, desk, 36" stove, chair. 596-9669.

2006 E. 19TH, L.B. — Wedding gown, hsewares, LOTS OF MISC.!

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 4 p.m. 6100 block Bloomfield St., Lakewood.

COLLAGE Gar. Sale—over 1,000 items. Art. 9:30 a.m. 230 E. 7th St.

BLUEPOINT Stainless, pure bred & beaut, $15. HA 1-5579

HOUSEHOLD furn., good cond. Everything must go! 438-7441

GARAGE Sale, 6124 California Ave., Sat. & Sun.

GIANT Garage Sale — Big Variety. 2024 Clark.

MANY misc. items. Very cheap. 50 W. Harcourt. 439-0359

3-FAMILY Sale, 9 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 787 St. Louis, L. B.

GARAGE Sale — elec. saw & table, 4203 Concluista, LKWD.

APT. furnishings — lamps, tables, shoes, etc. 2034 E. 4th. 2 S.

GARAGE Sale — Furn. & misc. 5925 Sunfield, Lakewood.

MAPLE Furniture odd's & ends. 4214 San Anselmo, Lkwd. HA 9-2243

GARAGE sale - misc. 1513 E. Rosevelt Rd. Sat & Sun.

MOVING—Sectional, win bed, misc. 7102 Carita, L.B.

FURNITURE, appliances & tools. 4527 Vista St., L.B. 434-1323

SAT & Sun. 6130 Downey, L.B. Motorcycle, din. set. Misc.

HOME furn., bottles, misc. 2276 San Vicente, L.B. 9-5. Sat., Sun.

MISC Tools bikes furn table, mower, 3145 Heather Rd. L.B.

ALLEY in rear, 1156 E. 12th, L.B. 9-5 p.m., Fri., Sat. 434-3845

FRI., Sat. & Sun. Antiques, furn., Honda, much misc. 2608 Overford.

LGE. maple desk, surfboard. Lots of misc. 2360 Argonne.

FURNITURE & misc. 5645 Banbury St., L.B. All day Sat & Sun.

CLOSET SALE dresser, shoes, x-c misc. items. 31-515 423-7351

WHAT are your needs 635-6151 ? Hares full Household, apt. rooms

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MISCELLANEOUS household items. 422-6311

RUBBER STAMPS — 2 lines $2.50 (714) 534-3343 Hunt Beach

CARPET LAYER HAS CARPET Shags, hi-los reasonable 431-5094

AM/FM stereo & radio, record-player, sofa & love seat, 631-1886.

BENCH Saw, Taco Mini bike, Refrig. Util. Trailer, 4 x 6 831-5714

COLOR TV, 18" Zenith portable Like NEW! 472-0363

PIANO cut down, covered & mirror top, $100. 577 Walnut L.B.

FORMALS - Yellow or pink sizes 8 & 10 like new. Reas. 596-0974

8x8 STORAGE shed, all steel, treated floor. $100. 773-0244 eve

AITC set stereo player-recorder never used $85. 421-1991

CEDAR chest, nice, very reasonable. 428-5173

OLD pocket watches, American made. 921-2447

ELEC ADD MACHINES $49 up Superior 9347 Artesia 867-4717

KIRBY Vac, authorized Distributors 925-5531 Bellflower, 429-4685, L.B.

Sterling Chantilly by Gorham & Candlelight by Towle. 433-5025.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. roaster & cabinet, $25. 434-2480

CARPET, like new. Light green Lees acrilyn. Bargain, GE 3 6250.

STOVE, washer, dryer & misc. furniture. 429-4682

MINK STOLE, excel. cond. $75. 714-894-4842

WILBANKS VINYL FLOOR COVERING SALE!

Armstrong and Congoleum Nairn lavish vinyl floor coverings. Over 1400 yds. while it lasts! Regular $4.95 and $5.95 a sq. yd.
NOW ONLY
$1.49 A SQ. YD.
BREATHTAKING VALUE!
COME EARLY!
WILBANKS
1879 Freeman Ave.
Signal Hill, L.B. PH: 597-5541

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS-NEW 1971 MODELS
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2500 ..... $23.50
Waste King No. 3000 ..... $32.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $25.95
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $47.95
New water heaters — 5 yr. glass
30 gal. $42.50 40 gal. $52.50
Also Rebuilt Water Heaters
20 Gal $29.50 30 Gal. $24.50
MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow L.B. 424-9962

PVT. Party. Metal filing cab. lock shelves, 3 drawers, $40. Hotpoint refrig, 1 yr old, $90 Frigidaire elec. range $75 Stereo, component parts, $80. Maple headboard, frame, box springs & matt. $40. Gas range, $50. Brown tweed couch, & matching arm chair, $55; Whirlpool refrig, pink, $60. 3-pc wrought iron breakfast set, $20. Antique blue chest drawers, $15. Household misc. including chairs, end tables, etc. 632-1955.

GENUINE Republic deluxe 30-Gal. glass lined fast recovery water heater. $46.08. 5 year guarantee on tank. Same day installation available at extra cost.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE
5075 L.B. Blvd. 422-0461

If you have plumbing problems see Dooley's 1971 Waste King disposers. $22.95.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE
5075 L.B. Blvd. 422-0461

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY
Carpet, remnants, roll ends, carpet, carpets, indoor-outdoor carpet, padding, linoleum, tile. Lowest Prices in town. Open 9-6. Sun. 11-4. 7204 Redondo Ave. 597-4111
2 dr. No. Blue Chip Stamp Store

POOL tables—used & new
6 bar tables—as is—all sizes
5 AMF, full size late
4 expensive antiques
Jointed cues—$3.75 up
3200 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.
Mon. Sat. 10 to 5 597-3876

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office furn. & files, canvas made to order shelving from pipe castors, GE trucks & machinery & many other items. PARAMOUNT Sales 6000 Paramount Blvd.
GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

ANTIQUE mini carousel, 47" base, colorful horses, canvas top. Wired & in running order. Also massive early American pine dining table & 6 chairs. Orig finish. Xlnt cond. 439-4337, 439-1979

23" B&W TV. Dan, divan. Tbles, Xtra lge. Duncan Phyfe dip. set, 6 chrs., pads, seats 12, beaut. china tab. Spool bed. Crystal, glassware. Rugs, etc. 455-1971.

TURNER'S VENDING REPAIR
Buy & sell all types vending equipment also repair service.
CONVERT all types CIGARETTE Machines 437-1908 or 923-7866

BEAUT. amethyst swag light; floor polisher, washer & dryer; Lionel train & games; Weber BBQ, 24" drill & press, many more hsehold & gar items. 427-4251.

STOVE, dbl oven, O&M, green, 6 mo. Pd $400, sac. $275. Crib & playpen. Free 1 yr. old Collie. 597-9962

POOL Sweeper-autom. $99. Heater $50. Pump/motor $50. Filter $50. Diving board $30. Pool vac. $10. 342 E. 3rd L.A. MA 5-2648

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
Firestone Camera Center
9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
Call us TOpaz 11111 TOpaz 12345

CARPET
Surplus Carpet $1.99 yard. Remnant $1.00 yd. Used $8c yd. 636-9311

LIKE new cleaning equipment, reasonable. Everything that you need for shampooing carpets & uphol. Call 633-4883.

THEATER seats upholstered with folding tablet arm, groups of 3, $45, per group. B & F Transfer., 1131 Gaviota, 591-7658

HEATHKIT component compact-stereo radio & turntable for records. $200 value for $150! For B/W Motorola TV, reas. HE 2-5342

BOX springs & mattress—used $5.50 ea. 1 pc. chest of drawers new—$15. Jack's Comm. House 1438 E. Anaheim St., next to Bekins.

ALUM bldgs & patios $99.50. Free mail order brochure. 321 So Anita Ave. LA 90049. 213-879-0389 Mobile Home Supplies. 426-1362

FABRIC store fixtures: Tables, gondolas & shelving. Easy cutting table. Can be seen at 3300 Los Coyotes Diagonal 598-4327

POOL tables, must sell this wk end. Losing lease. Full size Pro model 41x9. no reas offer refused. GE 9-4718

WASHER, dryer, gas stove w/center griddle & side oven, complete twin bed, All for $90. 434-2109

WATER well—½ HP motor. 525 gal tank & equipment $300.
12533 Carson Haw Gron 865-4571

WHIRLPOOL refrig., No frost, 15' Bottom freezer, ice-maker, $260. Sears exercycle $40. 423-0258

TV's $19.95. Also color $100 up Serviced and "Guaranteed" Paul's Commission Hse. 1609 E. Anaheim

FRT. Damage slight case scratched. New 1971 Zig Zag, does everything. Agt. Guard. Nr. P.O. 594-1149

DRESSER, nightstand, chest, lamp (left maple) bar, exercisor bell, all nearly new. Reas. 591-2949

CANVAS yardage, fasteners, zips. Tarps, covers. Bill-Rite Sailmakers. 1342 W. 11th 437-6524

SLIM GYMS FOR SALE, $55
CALL 860-4498

SHARPENING of Mowers, Saws & Shears, etc. Precision ground. Boat's Shop on wheels. 436-7793

CERAMIC cat collection, books, suitcases & misc. items. Thurs., thru Sat. 2260 Gondar Ave., L.B.

TWIN beds complete. Maytag wringer washer. Divan, pink Naugh, 2 maple desks. Misc. GA 2-1537

58" 4x8' Ext. Plywd. $4.39
Ext. Plyd, 3/8" 4x8' $2.69. 634-5143

HIDE-a-bed, color TV, couch & chair, 7—855x14 sticks. 863-3175.

B-B-Q, Pole desk, bookcase, odds & ends. 865-0040. bef. 5 p.m.

SINGER portable sewing machine, $20. Ph. 423-0777, Dlr.

COLEMAN tent, $50 & polaroid 103 w/ access. $45. 425-7739

MORRELLS Hams ½ or whole. 47c per lb. Ph. 824-6381

8 used booths. Make offer.
1091 Stanley 433-9011

ROWE SK 8 D Coffee vendor, NAT'L 21-211 Cash reg. TE 4-1508

WHEELCHAIRS $65; HOSP. bed $30 BEELER'S 2709 E. 7th HE 9-7985

NEW tires, wholesale to public. Santa Fe & 58th St. L.A. 581-8241

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WIG FOR A NEW WIG. 860-9614.

FURNITURE SAMPLES SAVE $$$ Long Bch Furn. 6th & L Bch Bl.

WIGS, wash & wear, Closeout $3.99. Mustaches & beards. 722 South St.

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS at $6.95 ea. B & F — 1131 Gaviota.

'71 STEREO radio record & tape player. $135. Terms. 596-5903, dlr.

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul, $69.95. 531-6574

ACE circulating htr. & pump. Like new. Best offer. 498-2084 aft. 6.

SODA cooling machine. 96 bottle capacity. xlnt cond. 423-8576.

CONCORD 884 Tape recorder tapes. Like new $150. 427-2075

USED TIRES — $4.00 FIRESTONE 1855 Lakewood Bl. (Traffic Circle).

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT for sale or rent. 50 Alamitos LB HE 5-9870

KIRBY Vacuum w/attach. Like new '70 model $125. 863-3886

KIRBY Dlx. vacuum, $6.50 for 6 mos. Credit dept. 437-1142

FASHIONABLE Gypsy wigs $21.50. All colors. 633-9358.

CARPET layer sacrifices hi-lo nylon or shag $2.95 yd. Bob 860-7777

4 TIRES — 900x15 Michelin Xlnt Cond. $90. 434-7639

PLAYHOUSE — Redwood slide, 5x8. Phone HA 1-3419

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Plywood Sale

INTERIOR
¼" 4'x8' Unsanded $2.28
⅜" 4'x8' Sanded $4.48
¼" 4'x8' Unsanded $3.68
EXTERIOR
¼" 4'x8' Sanded $2.99
⅜" 4'x8 Sanded $3.59
½" 4'x8' Unsanded $4.29
⅝" 4'x8' Sanded $5.59
¾" 4'x8' solidcore birch $17.59
¾" 4'x8' solidcore ash $17.89
½" 4'x8' Dry Wall $1.49
634-5143

"ANTIQUE"
POOL TABLES
3½x7—4x8—4½x9
Commercial-Home-Coin Operated
$115 TO $1400
USED TABLES Available
at "BARGAIN PRICES!"
FREE Catalogue upon request
"MURREY"
14190 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles
Figueroa at Rosecrans
1 block E. of Harbor Freeway
Phone (213) 321-5161 or 321-1752
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 to 5
Sunday 11 to 4

THRIFT STORE CLOSE-OUT
30 day liquidation sale beginning May 1st. 100,000 garments for the entire family. Must be sold. Men's new $79.95 dress suits, $22.95. Women's new $40 suits, $9.95. Men & Boy's new slacks, $2.49. 15,000 Men's good heavy work pants, 39c. Men's work shirts, 29c. Open daily 9 'til 9. 15006 S. Atlantic Ave. corner of Compton & Atlantic. Compton 631-5823.

NEW CARPETING-60%
CLOSING OUT what we have left in our inventory. Roll ends & Remnants, wool, nylon & acrilan. Must move from Warehouse Building in 3 days.
ANNE G. PHILLIPS, INC.
Interior Design
1836 LONG BEACH BLVD. L.B.

— POOL TABLES —
QUALITY SLATE TABLES
G. T. BILLIARD SUPPLY
2030 W. 16TH 437-5413

LARGE Westinghouse frig. 2 dr., frost free, compartone $75; washer & gas dryer, $50; Lge. G.E. upright freezer as is $35; Ladies 3-spd. bike, $15; Nice couch $20. G.E. 21" color TV as is $35. 135 W. 12 St. 436-2864.

DEMOLITION SALE
Store fixtures; antique typewriters & tables; Nat'l Cash Register; Shelving; lumber; Pr. beveled glass doors; tools; Sun. Mon. & Tues. 8 to 4 p.m. 5870 Naples Plaza.

MATERNITY clothes, shorts to long evening wear. 12, 14, 16. 50c to $10. Baby bed $10. Stroller $5. Car seat $5. Pair of antique gold lamp $10. Wedding dress, cost $200, sell for $65. 864-1254

½" POOL TABLES
Solid Italian slate 4x8 green wool cloth. Reg. $595 — Now $299
692-2101 Secards 692-4167

POOL TABLES--SLATE
4x8 Slate complete. $325.
(New—1st time offered)
Call 12 noon to 6 p.m. 424-9228

POOL TABLES—SLATE
4x8 Slate complete, $325.
(New—1st time offered)
Call 12 noon to 6 p.m. 424-9228

☆ TRASH CANS ☆
30 gal. steel, heavy duty $3.45
Packing Ribes Free Delivery
B & B Sales 5301 Cherry 423-4613

GRANDFATHER CLOCK KITS. 50% completed, incl. everything. $155. Mother's Day Special. Open Monday thru Saturday. 8452 Katella, Stanton. (714) 828-6087.

RUMMAGE Sale. Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave., L.B. Thurs., May 6 & 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent elec. shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware. 457 L.B. Blvd.

POOL table, beautiful old fashioned model with artistic piano legs & all leather pockets $265. Will deliver Free. 435-9885 dlr

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surfas Furs 1225 Pine HE 7-3748

CARPET Layer stuck, has roll bal. & remnants. Will take a loss. Sell at cost or below for labor. NEW & USED. Ph. 420-2446.

CASH REGISTER
National, 2 drawer, 8 key w/change computer $185. 425-5539

BURGLAR alarms, parts, supplies. Closing out lge. inventory. Due it yourselfers welcome. 756-0536 or 670-7576

ELEC. water heater. Girls twin colonial bed frames. Frigidaire, refrig. Frigidaire washer. Gas cook stove. Call 432-4178.

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS
COMPLETE $10.
529 PINE AVE 3315 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 9-8195 also Sun. 2343 E. 17th

2 HUMAN hair wigs, blonde & red. Worn twice. $15 & $20. Ph. 660-5163 or 423-2479.

HOSPITAL bed, fully equipped 2 pr. lifopedic matt. & Potty chair, practically new. (213) 869-3182

POOL table, 4x8 U.S. Billiards Solid slate. Juke box for patio or playroom. 421-5639.

3-HP Bradley Davis tractor with roto-tiller blades. Cost $1000. Take $265 or best off. 865-5517

SONY transceiver, 350 Cassette, $15. Teisco guitar, $15. Surfboard, $20. Misc. items. 427-4907

MUFFLERS Glass or stack. Installed, 1 yr. Guar. $5.95. 8934 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 630-6546

FLASHING ARROW SIGN.
Now cost $400. Sell $145. 767-2698

MUST sell. Couch, chairs, maple table, stove, braided rug. Misc. 423-9252 Tolbert, L.B.

SEARS Carpet 288 sq. ft. Kelly green Hi-Lo. Like new. Heavy duty Nylon. EZ care. 443 Freeland 867-3286

ARTS & CRAFTS patio sale. May 1 & 2, 10-4. Cash only. 1931 Knoxville, L.B.

POOL TABLE 4x8, 1 piece slate. Ball return /accessories $499. Xlnt Cond! 577 Walnut L.B.

4 NR. new Good year Polyglass wide oval tires w/chrome rims, wire baskets. $200. 434-2149.

DRAPERIES, 2 pairs, unlined, beige, custom made, one 108 in. wide, one 81 in. $25. 438-8110.

BEAUT. natural ranch mink stole orig. $450. sell $250. 431-5347.

ANTIQUE jewelry, pictures, glass, misc. 728 E. Bixby Rd. 10-3.

MEN'S golf clubs: 4 woods, 5 irons, bag w/cart, $50. 436-8503.

RETIRED—2 chair barber shop equip., for sale. $250. 638-0112.

TWO 10-gal. aquariums, pumps, quotes. $20. 32 Cerritos.

STOVES & REFRIG $19.95 ea.
1567 ANAHEIM, Dlr.

DUNCAN Phyfe coffee table & matching end table. GE 9-6656.

Bicycles 280

FREE CARRIER with any bike purchase. EURO 10 speed ... $74.50
311 Redondo Ave. 437-1551

Jewelry 285

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
1 full carat $375
14 K gold earrings free
with each purchase
STEFANOVIC JEWELERS
So. African American
Diamond Corp.
437-7766

$19.95 Pearl Rings For
10 DAYS ONLY 2.95
STEFANOVIC JEWELERS
So African American
Diamond Corp.
437-7766

DIAMOND Solitaire ¾ carat $1050.00; 1½ carat $2950.00 Buy & Trade. Albert Jewelry & Loan, 209 E. Ocean. 432-9006.

BECK BUYS DIAMONDS
Jewelry-gold-silver-coins
5465 CHERRY GA 8-2803

1 CT. Sears best diamonds, unusual selling paid $1200, sell $600. Will accompany for appraisal. 429-5070.

¾ CARAT, Perf. cut. Pd. $550, offer. 634-4198 aft 6 & wkends.

1 K SOLITAIRE diamond $375. Estate Jewels Inc. 436-7744

We buy diamonds, old gold & Silver. Estate Jewels Corp. 436-7744

Furniture for Sale 295

MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Our "Famous" 3 & 4 room Groups
COMPLETE $299 TO $1,299
COLOR TV LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES
(One Piece, Room or Houseful)
WE REALLY DO SELL FOR LESS
Free Delivery, Set Up & Parking, E-Z Terms
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & Long Beach Blvd. Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-5

Jewelry 285

3 K. Genuine solitaire diamond $900
1.29 K. Solitaire Gem qual. light $1,400
1.60 K. Blue white solitaire $1,800
ESTATE JEWELS INC.
436-7744

Sporting Goods 290

ANDREWS
SPORTING GOODS
630 W. Willow, L.B.
GA 7-5809
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Lowest prices in history on all fishing reels & rods! 1 WEEK ONLY. These prices can't be beat anywhere!
EXAMPLE
PENN REEL ..... SALE $29.95
=114H—6/0 reg. $70.00
PENN REEL ..... SALE $27.95
=114H—6/0 reg. $70.00
PENN REEL ..... SALE $27.95
=113H—4/0 reg. $60.00
PENN REEL ..... SALE $19.95
=113—4/0 reg. $60.00
SQUIDER, Reg. 35.00 ..... $14.95
JIG MASTER $10.95
A reg. $30.00 VALUE
GOING ON VACATION?
Rent a Lorance LSU1-LO-K-TOR 3 Days $10.00, 7 days, only $20.00
EAGLE CLAW, TRAIL-MASTER Spinning & Fly Combo $12.95
Regular $25 to $35 Value
All reels are with purchase of line while on Sale!
ANDREWS SPORTING GOODS
630 W. Willow GA 7-5809

7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE UP TO 50%
STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 30
7 DAYS ONLY

	Reg.	Sale
Winchester 30-06	$129.95	$89.88
Ruger conv.	$69.50	$56.88
Ruger super conv	$78.00	$65.88
Ruger 357-9mm	$110.00	$85.88
Beretta 12 Ga. auto V.R.	$217.95	$164.88
Springfield 12 ga pump	$92.50	$74.88

Monday thru Saturday 9-8 pm.
Open Sunday, May 2nd. 9am-5pm

Powderhorn Gun Shop

8892 WALKER ST., CYPRESS
PH (714) 828-0480

UNIVERSAL SPORT SHOP
GUNS -AMMO—Reloading equipment. All items discounted except S & W Guns. GUN REPAIRS.
15508 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
OPEN EVES 'til 8; SAT. 10 to 6.
REMINGTON 12 gauge auto shotgun model 1100 30" ribbed barrel. Used once. Crossman C02 pellet rifle Like new. 598-3789.

3 SURFBOARDS 2—8'4" $35 & $45, 1—9' $50. Good cond. 429-7515, 2916 Centralia St. Lkwd.

DELTA billiard 4x7 ½" slate. Xlnt cond. $250. 435-4688.

SUMPER Pool Table. Xlnt cond.! 575. 920-1365

12 GAUGE Win. pump; 22 Win. rifle pump. Ph. GE 8-4714

SURFBOARD—Twin Fin, 5'9", good cond. $60; 431-5810

FOUR rifles for sale. Calculator for sale or trade. 865-0493.

SLEEPING BAG, 2½ lbs. down, beige, almost new, $60. GE 4-4044.

COLT Python 6" with Bianchi holster, shot twice, $175. 432-0395.

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code
Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers, must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims, inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

8' CUT VELVET Spanish Style Sofa $120; Matching chair $60, Love seat available. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 591-4458.

MATTRESS & Box Spring sets, mismatched, but brand new & perfect $40 (set) Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.

SOFA, chair & ottomen. Naugahyde, good cond. $99.50. Maple bookcase, $20. 867-9937

"No Fancy Frills, No Fancy Prices"
NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gaviota 591-4426

MAPLE dinette xtra leaf & 5 chairs, End, round & coffee tables, rocker & lamps. GA 7-1535

DOUBLE foam mattress, springs, frame, headboard; sofa & chair. All $60. Call 421-9690.

DIN RM, set w/buffet $125. Couch $30, Chair $15. Misc. lamps, tables, stools. HA 5-4121

MATCHING burnt orange swivel rockers. Very good cond. $50 each. 865-2392

SOLID Oak or Maple Bunk Beds, matching chests; King Bdrm set; Naug. couch & loveseat. 925-3533

TEAK dining table & 5 chairs. Kitchen table & 6 chairs. 3 bedrm sets. Naugh sofa. 430-8733

8' CT. sofa, brocade, off white. Xlnt cond. $80. 433-5596 eves

EARLY Amer sectional couch $120 & table lamp. 429-1844.

DIVORCE good furn. executive chair refrig. other misc. 414 E. 22rd.

KING size bed, mattress, springs & headboard $90 597-7617.

DINETTE set, w/6 chairs $75. 8 ft sofa $25. 867-8474.

SIMMONS Hide-a-bed. Blue/green. Perf. cond. $65. 424-4897.

2 CUSTOM DECORATOR chairs, gold antique velvet. Xlnt. 596-0275.

ANTIQUE French sofa, $150. Living rm tables, etc. 424-4209.

NAUGHYDE living room & din set & tables. 434-5408.

7-PIECE blond BR set, w/never mar top, perfect! 596-0769

DIVAN & matching Ecru chair. Mod. $60. Ph 424-1811

BLACK naugahyde recliner. Sofa & misc. 421-9834

MAHOG din table drop leaf extendable. Xlnt! $75. 423-4182

COMPLETE bedroom set, walnut $150. Call 591-0532

SAVE $$ McMahan's Furniture and Appliances. 1895 E. Anaheim

ASSORTED OLD FURNITURE
Low Prices. 592-2966

DBL MATT. set, New, slight water damaged, 1 yr. Trudy 925-1503

Furniture for Sale 295

REPOSSESSION

5 Rms., Furn. & Appl.
FULL PRICE $156.88
Need responsible party to assume payments. 5 rms furn. & appl. Full price $156.88. Excellent terms, group includes 7-pc. living rm. set with tables & lamps, 7-pc. dinette, 2 bedrm. sets, refrig. Range, TV combo. Washing machine. Ask for Lot #711. Out-of state credit OK. Free deliver. See daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Sundays. Ask for Tom. Dir. 1639 E. Artesia Bl., L.B. Open Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
GA 3-0421
Also available 3-, 4- & 5-rm. groups of new furn. from $218.85.

ALEX A. GALKIN
5802 ORANGE AVE.
CYPRESS

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., FOR YOUR FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA, MAY 11 THRU 16.

BARGAINS GALORE
Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., bedrms, dinette
Rugs, chests, lamps, etc.
!! SAVE !!
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 ATLANTIC TERMS

MAPLE BR. set-dble, bed compl., 2 nite stands, 9 drawer dresser; w/mirror, 5 drawer chest; 108" gold 7 cushion sofa; dual size bedspread w/matching 2 pr. long side drapes, 2 short, 2 pr. long net curtains, 2 pr. short net. 437-2479 aft. 4.

SLIGHTLY SOILED
SALE ON 'TILL GONE
$50 mattr. & Box Springs all sizes & prices. 30" mattr. set $25.00.
BOOGARDS FURN. Paramount
16435 Paramount Blvd. 633-5577

EVERYTHING MUST GO complete BR set, Med High-back dining rm chairs, lamps, port. Bar-B-Q, unused; bar stools, stereo cab; end table; King sz headboard, pole lamp; uphol chair; TV. 3456 Gaviola, L.B.

WALNUT desk, contemporary style, $40; blk. naug. recliner chair, $15; King size mattress & box springs, like new, $40; walnut dining set, $40; washer & dryer, $50. House sold-must sell Sun. 424-9691

LIVING rm set, French provincial; bedrm set w/4 poster bed; see solid maple; walnut chairs & bar stools; marble coffee table; 1 pair antique chairs; chest table, lamps! 427-4251

CORNER BED unit, including 2 mattresses 2 box springs, 2 coverlets, 2 bolsters and 2 pillows used in Model Home Set-up $100. Also Hide-a-bed $100. Decorator 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458

HIDEABED; stove; refrig. sofa & chair; bedroom suite; dinette set; bunk beds; maple hutch; canopy single bed & dresser; washer & dryer; Misc. 7247 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 925-5637.

WALNUT Bedroom set, sectional sofa, chests, coffee & end table, whirlpool washer & other items. 11434 Harvard Dr., Norwalk. 865-3446.

FURN: Apt. sofa! Couch & chair, $65. Living rm. tables, $27, Chest, $13. 8' Spanish sofa & seat. Box spring & matt., twin & full. 324-8524; 327-5742

CANOPY bed, twin, with mattress & spring, never mar top table & 6 chairs. Like new. Beautiful Hutch & Buffet 3 doors, must see to appreciate 6242 Tanglewood 429-3661

WHITE & gold coffee table, wht & gold table lamp, blue & green round area rug, Crystal lamp. Misc. paintings. 592-5058.

SOLID maple Br set, dbl bed & mattress, Dresser w/mirror & 2 nite stands. $200. (714) 828-0645 or 430-5918.

BLOND Br. set. Library headboard, dresser, dble mattres & spring $125. Cyprus living room set. Call for wk end appt. (714) 828-7411.

BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one time on TV Show, must sacrifice $60. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4450.

EARLY American, quilted wing back sofa, solid Maple trim $100; matching chair $50. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.

KINGSIZE bed, STILL PACKAGED! $125. w/quilted firm mattress, orthopedic foundation. Home—429-1385 eves & wkends

5-PC. walnut dining set. Blue green seats $50. Mr. & Mrs. Chest of drawers $30. 428-2042.

MEDITERRANEAN Quilted 7' Sofa and Chair $85 (both). Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.

HOUSEHOLD items, owt prty leavg inc town. Color TV, stereo etc. 6702 Oak St., Bellflower. 531-5569.

SACRIFICE. 48" marble top game table, 4 chairs. Cost $1200. Will sell $595. 424-6525.

WALNUT dining set, 8' drop leaf table. Buffet & 4 chairs. 4538 Nipomo Lakewood. 429-0983

8' SECTIONAL sofa, 2 danish mod. chairs, lamps, pictures, good cond. GE 1-5443.

CRPTS, 12x18 & 10x10, triple dresser, sectional, chairs & misc. 47 Bennett, LB. 433-6402.

EARLY American couch & chair, coffee & end tables, dinette. 632-2275.

ESTATE sale—antiques, etc., reasonable. Call 437-6566.

MAPLE twin bed-dresser $65. Wakefield hutch $65. Xlnt. 427-7659.

DBLE bed, compl. 3 mos old. Reas. 431-6662.

2 AIRPLANE trunks, 2 living rm chairs 1 desk. 438-2410

6 PC. bedroom set $99.
638-6627

HOUSEFUL new furn. $197. Will separate. Dlr. 428-6411.

HOUSEFUL of furn. incl. appliances, BR & living rm. 926-9416.

KING SIZE mattress & Box springs, never used $100. 434-0709

8 PIECE Dinette, w/china closet, odds & ends of furn. 423-9110

PROVINCIAL oversized sofa, Antiques & misc furn. 437-2516.

MAPLE end tables $25, 2 love seats $100. 598-3576 aft 6 pm

Furniture for Sale 295

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 9:00 A.M.
Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscell

BARKER'S
LONG BEACH Clearance Center

The merchandise in Barker's Clearance Centers represents outstanding values . . . all items shown are discontinued floor samples from our many branch stores.

DINETTE CHAIRS
$8
Value $19.95
Mixed group of mismatched chairs . . . 12 only!

BOOKCASE UNIT
$48
Value $119.00
31x80" walnut bookcase with drop lid desk, adjust. shelves.

2 BEDROOM PIECES
$98
Value $229.00
Pair includes 5-drawer chest & full headboard, ock.

OCCASIONAL TABLES
$48-$68
Values to $169.50
Limited quantity of cocktail and lamp tables . . . 8 only!

5-PC. BEDROOM
$188
Value $329.50
Triple dress., mirror, hdbd, 2 stands, green fin.

FULL-SIZE BEDS
$8
Value $100.00
Antique white, full-size w/low footboards . . . 3 only!

COLONIAL DINING
$268
Value $509.00
5-pc. set w/octagonal table, 4 chairs . . . quality maple.

QUEEN SLEEPER
$218.00
Value $399.50
With innerspring mattress in gold color covering.

FULL SOFA SLEEPER
$128.50
Value $269.50
Full-size sleeper w/firm mattress, print cover.

QUEEN SLEEP SET
$58
Value $119.50
Firm tension queen size sleep sets . . . 2 only!

SEALY SLEEP SET
$118
Value $189.95
Top of the line extra firm twin size set . . . 1 only!

Girl's Bedroom Pieces
$118
2 pc. Reg. $205.00
French Prov. poudre table and full-size hdbd, white.

Traditional Loveseat
$38
Value $169.50
Traditional style, antique gold damask loveseat.

TUXEDO LOVESEAT
$138
Value $289.50
Loose pillow-back loveseat in autumn tone color.

SPANISH SOFA
$158
Value $349.50
Deep button tufted sofa w/wood trim, marine color.

TRADITIONAL SOFA
$348
Value $599.00
100" diamond tufted sofa in olive velvet, lovely.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
$348
Value $639.00
102" sofa & 60" loveseat. In champagne crushed velvet.

ORIENTAL CHAIR
$148
Value $249.50
Mandarin red trim chair in white color cover.

HALL RUNNERS
$4
Value to $35.00
Assorted sizes and colors w/raw edges, very useful.

COLONIAL RECLINER
$68
Value $179.50
High-back wing style recliner in black vinyl.

BARKER'S
Long Beach
Broadway at Locust, 436-9251

426-2628 426-3628
RENT TO OWN
NO CREDIT CHECK—No Deposit! NAVY & WELFARE WELCOME
$8 — $10 — $12
Television & Stereos
Free Delivery & Repairs
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY
426-2628 426-3628
Dlr. 2462 ATLANTIC AVE.

☆ RENT TV & STEREO ☆
$10 PER MONTH
The LOWEST PRICES anywhere. Open 10-10. Delivery anywhere. NO DEPOSIT PAY 1ST MONTH!
Also Sales & Service
1252 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2971

☆ TV RENTALS ☆
FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH
Late Model . . . Free Delivery
— NO DEPOSIT —
FREE SERVICE LOW COST
CALL ANYTIME—day or nite
LONG BEACH TV 424-5315
DOWNEY-NORWALK TV 869-8888

TV RENTALS
COLOR or BLACK & WHITE
436-3209
JOE WARD'S
4th & L.B. Blvd. Free Delivery

Hi-Fi & Stereo 335

1 YR OLD Ampex 767 stereo tape recorder + bulk eraser + 30 7" reel tapes, xlnt cond must sell $900. (714) 894-5685

ROBERTS 1630 recorder, 4-spd., 15 IPS, auto head demagnitizer. Perfect cond. $130. 425-4770.

MAGNOVOX console stereo, Spanish design turntable, AM-FM, perfect cond. $200; 434-6819 eves.

AMPEX 970 Professional Stereo tape recorder must sell make offer. 596-0448.

LIKE new, Sansui 1000X stereo receiver & Dual 1215 Turn Table, with desk cover & Base. 432-2261.

COMB. Admiral 8 speaker stereo, Maple, Dual amp. $165. 425-8422.

SONY 630D tape deck — Complete, $250 or best offer. 426-3820

RCA Monaural tape recorder. Xlnt. cond. $35. GA 7-1935.

PANASONIC stereo tape recorder self contained. 925-0729

TV, Hi-Fi, Radio 340 (WANTED)

WANTED for cash, used black and white color TV sets. Also Hi-Fi Stereo sets. Dealer 439-5327.

WE Buy used Color & Blk. & white TV's. Working or not. Dlr. 430-1219.

WE pay cash port TVs working or not. 1609 E. Anaheim 591-0532

TV, Hi-Fi & Radio 345 Repair

TV-STEREO-HI-FI. One Day Service. HI-A-M. OUT-P-W. BRIGHTWAY TV & APPLIANCES 15524 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.

COLOR or B&W estimate before repair. Avis TV, 405 Long Beach Blvd. 432-9219; Eve 435-7290

REPAIRS all makes, 7 days 9 am to 9 pm GM TV. 1410 E. 4th 437-4747

Sewing Machines 350

SINGER SACRIFICE
1970 ZIG-ZAG
Take over balance of $44.20 on this beautiful machine. Does just about everything. Cash or Terms. Dlr. 634-5621

NEW PORTABLES $23.50
CABINETS ONLY New $18.75
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
947 PINE AVE. HE 6-4775

TAKE on pyrnls, Singer 770 model. Zig Zag, buttonhole, fancy, etc. Console or port. Guar. $6.20 for 6 mos. or $37. Credit dept. 437-1142.

Used Sewing Machines. From $14.95 ELNA, PFAFF & VIKING DIA. PARKS, 5361 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-3007

INDUSTRIAL sewing machine, consew, model 226. 425-2978.

Office Supplies & Equipment 360

LOWEST PRICES in CALIF.!
Bonus: FREE Service Policy! Manuals - Portables: $15 - $30; or fix yours! Clean-Oil-Ribbon: $5
Royal - Rem. Electrics: $69
Exec. Elec. (both ribbons): $99
SCM 250's (the compact): $139
NEW SCM elec. (reg. $152): $117
Mon-Sat 9:30-5 (Thurs: 7-9 only)
MR. Typewriter 705 L.B. Blvd.

B & F TRANSFER
OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET
Desk & letter files $20. ea., office & stenc chairs $8 ea., Kardex, Transfer & card files - letter trays, storage cabnts, typewriters stands.
LARGE DISCOUNTS ON NEW FILES, DESKS & CHAIRS.
1131 Gaviota, LB 591-7658

STENORETTES, TO S. Embassys, IBM, SALES & SERVICE. Dictators, Transcribers, portables, Dictaphones, Stenocords, Norelcos. Let's make a deal! Dlr. (213) 747-0194

COMPARE OUR PRICES
TYPEWRITER CITY
244 E. Broadway 437-0586

DISTRESS FURNITURE SALE
Top quality office furniture, near new. Call 420-2497.

NEW sixty inch EXECUTIVE DESK Plastic top, $99.50. Other sizes available. 301 Atlantic, L.B.

STEEL DESK, 6 drawers, 24x55. Metal swivel desk chair & typewriter table. HA 5-4121

LIKE NEW 3M 209 Copy Machine. Very reasonable. Please call Mr. Shaw at 638-0383.

☆ Clean/Oil/Ribbon Your Typer $5 MR. Typewriter 705 L.B. Blvd.

Livestock 365

AQHA Reg. Quarter horses, mare & gelding. 635-5485 days. 866-1219

GELD. Pony & all pony equip. $150. all 6 pm call 869-0788.

2 GENTLE pintos 1 gelding $275. 1 mare $225. Some tack. 634-6003.

SORREL Mare, Arab & ¼ spirit but gentle, $250. (714) 894-6984

10 YRS OLD gelding, good for kids, moving must sell. 598-3620.

8 YR. OLD ¼ Mare. Must sell. Best offer. 867-4503.

PALOMINO Gelding 7 yrs. $300. Incl. Tack. 660-7777

PINTO or chestnut $165 ea. Buckskin or appy $250 ea. Saddlebred or bay mare $275 ea. Papered appy, quarter or T.B. mares. 19515 Bloomfield, Cerritos, nites (213) 294-9450/ 860-2314 days

GOLDEN Buckskin mare, good natured & depend. Good horse for beginner, $250. 920-2048, 529-6973.

5 YR. old Morgan Part mustang, $350. 12533 Carson St. Hawaiian Gardens, Call 865-4521

5 YR. old mare & saddle, make offer. 421-1678

PACING Bay Gelding, 13 yrs. $300. 926-2900

CASH REGISTER worth $1000. Sell $350. call 591-0632

GOOD pleasure horse $300. incl. saddle etc. Donna UN 0-1141 aft 3

NEW Western saddles $87.50, tacks, corrals for rent. 865-7217 920-4908

Pets 370

LA HABRA AQUARIUM
355 S. HARBOR Bl. 697-1558
LA MIRADA AQUARIUM
14218 ROSECRANS 944-3611
HEAD & TAIL LIGHTS 6 for $1
ZEBRAS 6 for $1
GLOWLIGHTS 6 for $1
MALE GUPPIES $1.49

BUILD YOUR OWN FISH POND
Free inst. Gold fish, Koi carp, waterlilies, pond plants, waterfall pumps & supplies. Fleetwood Nursery & water gardens 7422 Garden Grove Blvd. Westminster 714-893-6901 Closed Tuesdays.

FREE, WE'RE 5 FLUFFY KITTENS WHO NEED A GOOD HOME, 4 MALTESE GRAY, 1 BLACK. PLEASE CALL AFT. 1 PM. 423-5250

ALL PUPPIES
(714) 892-2276

SCHNAUZERS—MIN.
2 males, $175 & $195. 213-863-1480

SHELTIE—(Min. collies) 8 wks. 3 male, 1 female. Sable w/white markings. AKC $75 & up. 549-0305

AKC Champion sired German Shepherd pups, 6 wks-4 mths. (714) 539-5843; (714) 633-4997.

ASSET pups, AKC reg., Champ stock. Cal. (714) 846-0851 or (310) FR 5-4762.

$39.50 AKC reg., poodle puppies. Also toy pomaranian & St. Bernard pups. 927-6019 or 714-826-7626.

GERMAN Shep, beautiful 5 mo, female, trained & housebroken, pure blood, no papers. 425-7032.

KITTENS, 5 sweetest, 7 weeks, Box trained. Need home, TLC. Will deliver. HE 2-1620

ENGLISH BULL PUPS
& stud service. Also Silky Terrier at stud. 421-4958.

IRISH SETTER PUPS
421-4702

FREE beautiful long hair kittens. Call 425-4526.

POODLE pups English bred toy-mini apricot $75 & up. 714-527-1285.

BEAGLE pups, 7 wks., purebred females. $20 921-3385

POMERANIAN Min. male pup AKC also 2½ lb. stud. 423-2431

AKC Beagle stud service champion stock, 863-0138.

FRENCH Poodle min. males 9 wks. AKC. Black; brown. 429-6974

PROBLEM dogs, comol, training. Obedience, guard, attack. 867-9770.

ST Bernard pups, 3 mos. Beaut. marked. $175-$290. 421-1974.

COLLIE & Shelties AKC whites, tris, sables. $55 & up. 596-9669.

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC, yellow & black. 375-5340

AKC St. Bernard pups, pet & show quality $75 & up (805) 947-0734.

ALTERED Cats avail. for adoption. 435-9700 between 10 and 6 p.m.

TOY POODLES, colors. Grooming & stud service Terms. 634-3827

FLUFFY kittens, free. 430-2934

GERMAN Shepherd pups. No papers. $25 ea. 597-7855 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shep. pups, lge. & standard size. 8 wks old. $100. 926-5186

GREAT Dane pups, purebred, fawn color, black mask. $50. 597-3007

COCK-A-POO male, shots, call 427-2763

OODLE puppies, AKC. Beauties. $55. Call 429-8812 or 429-6244

BUNNYS blk. & white or brown. 5 wks. old. $1 each. Ph. 421-0052

DARLING DAISY DOGS, love children. 5 mos. Trained. 429-8069

BEAGLE, male, 9 mo. old, purebred. No papers. $20. 867-2658.

COCKAPOO puppies, 7 weeks, $5. 2 females. 2 males. 596-6630

GREAT Dane, AKC, champion stock, stud service. Reas. 428-2217

FREE Cockapoo to a good home. 3 yrs. White male. 920-7393.

3 MALE Blk Lab. pups 6 wks. AKC $50 ea. Ph. 429-2084

2 FRENCH poodles, mates. 834-7809

HIMALAYAN KITTENS
630-4258

FREE! Lovely kittens ready for good home. 6 wks. old. TO 6-1369

MINATURE black/silver poodles 6 wks. $35 (714) 821-0407 aft 5.

GERMAN Shep. AKC. Champ. line. $100. 867-9227 aft 4 p.m.

SCHNAUZER pups, male at stud grooming, terms 714—846-0839.

DACHSHUND pups, red 6 wks. AKC, Female/Male 429-8839.

FREE kittens. Black or gold. 421-4957.

MINI Schnauzer AKC male & female. Crop & shots. 430-4170.

COLLIE Shepherd pups, male, $10. Call 860-4697.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, AKC, 421-0270 after 6 p.m. or Sun.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, Xlnt for breeding, show, pet. 433-7089

SPRINGER Spaniel pups, Liver & white. 421-6283

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC, PRIV. PTY. 425-1022

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS
422-0636

AKC reg. toy poodle, apricot color for stud. Call 865-9429

TINY toy poodles, AKC. 7 wks. black. $75. 866-5731

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 6 wks, black & tan. 925-6170.

3 BUFF males, cocker spaniels, AKC, hsebroken. Must go. 326-6975

WEIMARANER pups AKC. 3 mos. reas. 926-4592

RICK'S PET CENTER
GRAND SWEEP SALE
on all Aquariums, Remedies, Plants & Accessories, Salt water & Permco tanks at ⅓ of regular price.
Other specials this week—
Seal point Siamese kittens
Baby multi-color parakeets $4.25
Garter snakes 1 ft to 3 ft. $3
Baby green iguanas $2.50
Baby Beebee parrots $7.95
Baby green turtles 69c
(with purchase of turtle ½ price off plastic turtle bowls)
913 E. Wardlow Rd. 426-1943

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1409 CHERRY AVE. 11-8 DAILY
TIGER OSCARS $1.99
DISCUS $1.99
Red Velvet Swords 59c
GHOST SHRIMPS 19c
Red Tail Blue variatus 25c
BLUE GOURAMIS 59c
ELEPHANT NOSE $4.95
BLACK ANGELS 59c
T-W FISH food & floral mats 50% off regular price

TIKI'S TROPICAL FISH
9711 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
3790 Studebaker Rd., L.B.
Call 421-9106
Open wkdays 10 to 9; Sun. 10 to

RICK'S PET CENTER
ALL YOUR PET NEEDS
ALL BREED GROOMING
POODLE STUD SERVICE
913 E. Wardlow 426-1943

AKC Germ Shep. Pups. Bred for intelligence & temperament, large boned, shots, males $65, female $55. 865-3546

☆ TINY SHAGGY ☆
Pook-a-poo, Cock-a-poo, Pekes, Poms, & Shih Tzu. Healthy, home raised. (714) 842-2903

HELP!
6 weeks old kitten needs home
GA 7-0116

☆ Silky Terrier Pups ☆
AKC, shots, reas. terms 534-5788

AKC BOXER PUPS
714-525-8805, 525-5557

IRISH Setter pups, Champ sired, Dual Champ dam, show, pet, bird-le hunting companion. 430-0937.

Barkless Basenjis-AKC. Lovely red & white pups. Call 431-5739 Now!

1 YR OLD AKC reg female wire haired terrier. Xlnt bloodline. 429-2207 before 9 am and aft 3 pm.

GERMAN short-haired pointer pup, fem, AKC reg., OSA cert., top dual. 425-3988 or 860-1008.

GREAT DANES. AKC. Fawn & black. $50 up. Also adult male & female. 861-9552

AMERICAN Eskimo, male, 6 wks., shots & papers. GE 8-6997.

VERY top 1 Br. bit in oven & range. $110. 1394 Stanley, 421-2023.

$135. BR, den, prkg, lge park & bus. 18304 Florida, 962-7843

1 BR., plain, male quiet, adult, working, no pets. 3020 Theresa.

SPACIOUS lower, ww, 2 br, infant ok, no pets. 632 Linden Ave.

NLB lower bachelor, new furn. Util. pd. $85. No pets. NE 8-3747.

Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED)

1 SGL. newly redec., new w-w, new stove, priv. entrs., main floor, sml yd., must see to appre. 1 woman middleaged, employed or pensioner. 1735 Erie #A. 439-0330.

2 BR clean, neat, disp. 2 children, no pets, water & trash paid, must be employed $120 421-7320

$115—1 BR, wall bed, dining rm, mins to 1 blk. 15 min bus, wee baby or poodle ok. GE 8-8181

2-1 BR apts, clean & comfortable, laundry rm, w-w, drps. $130. 537-2341. 102 E. 68th St.

OPEN PLAN—large 1 BR, complete w/washer, dryer, locked gar. $150. 6839 San Luis, Paramount 633-3829

NLB—$122, duplex, 1-BR, washer, shady yard. 1 small child. 439-0501

3 BR dup. Children welcome. Very clean. 518 Rhea, LB. 591-4813

LGE 2 BR studio. Clean, new furn. Quiet. Yrd. $195. 439-8754.

DUPLEX 1 Br. adults only no pets. Furn Or unfurn. 427-6712.

$100; 1 BR., newly decor., baby OK. 1491 Dawson. 422-9874.

NLB 1 br., dining rm., gar., infant ok, no pets. $120 ME 3-8994.

BEL HGTS. 1 BR, walk to ocean & bay $125. 438-3079/439-9744

VERY top 1 Br. bit in oven & range. $110. 1394 Stanley, 421-2023.

$135. BR, den, prkg, lge park & bus. 18304 Florida, 962-7843

1 BR., plain, male quiet, adult, working, no pets. 3020 Theresa.

SPACIOUS lower, ww, 2 br, infant ok, no pets. 632 Linden Ave.

NLB lower bachelor, new furn. Util. pd. $85. No pets. NE 8-3747.

Duplexes & Flats 450 (UNFURNISHED)

LUX, 2 br & 2 ba. or 2 br. & fac. den w/outside entrance. Lge. closets. elec. stove, dshwshr. crpts, drps, gar. & work shop. Adults. 2359 Eucalyptus 596-0639

817 B STANLEY, 2 br. Studio Apt 1034 CERRITOS. 2-BR. Upper. 1036½ CERRITOS. 1-Br. home. CALL DIR. OF Highways. 620-3310 7:30 to 4. Week Days.

STUDIO: 3 Br, den, crpts., drps., 2 ba. all elec., gar. Ldry facilities, 438-9575 4525 Vista, Bel Hts.

LARGE 3 Br. 1½ ba., elec. kitch, cpls., drps., fenced. No pets. 597-5777 or 597-6336.

$150. NEW 2 Br. All elec. Triplex. W-w, drps. Patio. Gar. Infant. 2148 Gaviota, Signal Hill.

BEAUTIFUL 2 upper br. w-w, drps, all incl. 2739 Magnolia $175/mo. No pets. Adults only 494-3299

LARGE Gold Mod 3-br., 1½ bath, drapes, carpets, stove, garage. 5242 Pacific. 423-0758; 639-1853.

CLEAN carpeted, 2 brs. gar. Baby ok. No pets. $150. 3265 Park Lane Nr 33rd & Pine. 424-3763

DELUXE ALL elec. 2-br., 2-ba. Dshwshr., stove, crpt, drps. Adults. 422-2922.

ATTR 2 BR dunx. Separate din. W-w crpts., stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. 2345 Pine. GA 4-3274.

SIG. HILL—PANORAMIC VIEW! 2 Br. lge. priv. sun deck. crpt., drps., stove, refrig. GE 4-3077.

$75 1 BR., stove & refrig. GA 3-1617 or GA 8-2516

3628 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. 2 br., 2 ba., pool. 428-6636

NEWLY dec 1 BR w/par. flat. Nr bus & schl. No pets. Call 431-9734.

2 BR. FRONT. INQUIRE 1903 F. 56th ST., LONG BEACH

2 BR, gar., no pets. 2217 Euclid. GE 9-4388 eves. before 10 a.m.

2-BEDRM. lower, carpets, drapes, Wrigley, $150. 597-1163

1 BR, stove & refrig. Off Street pking. No children. 1467 E. 23rd

2-BEDRM, fenced yard, children welcome. Inq. 3380 Adrielle #8

$95—1-BR. WESTSIDE. Avail May 1. Wk days after 6 pm. GA 4-5651.

$110. REDEC. lge 1 BR., din. rm, washrm. 1551 Elm. 599-7638.

NEWLY dec. lge. 1 br., yd., stove, rng, drps., adults. 591-3176.

2 BR., water, trash paid $130 mo. 2 children OK. 860-5928.

2-BR. W/W carp., stove & refrig., adults. $125. 356 Magnolia. 599-5268.

MODERN 2 br. shag. No garage Adults $823 Walnut #B GA 3-5350.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

SECOND floor front. 1 BR., priv. entrance, utils. pd., quiet, no pets. Lighted court. Handyman, pensioners preferred. 591-9506

2-BR. Apts. Util. pd. Children ok $140 mo. or $35 week. 3390 Santa Fe. Also 12200 Santa Fe. 426-2609 or 639-9624

$115 REAL HONEY! Immac. Mod dlx. 1 BR., fine loc. Cpl, NO PETS. Also 1 w/pool $125. 494-6573 or 599-5970.

REDUCED From $225. Custom 1 Br. Teakwood & mirrored walls. Blk. Leather Furn., White Shag. Priv. Patios & Fountains $175. 427-5839

$150. NR. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2 Br. upper. Adults. No pets. Inq. 2638 Linden, Apt. 1. 426-1625

NICELY furn. mod. quiet 1-br. upper. N.L.B. Adults, no pets. $110. 421-3662 or 428-1417.

$130 NR. St. Anthony's, lower 1-br, lovely decor. Nr. buses & stores. Adults. 434 Olive #4.

CUTE MINI bedroom. Util paid, $105. W-W, modern furn, big closets, 1866 Henderson, LB. 591-7253.

IMMAC. 1 BR, Adults. Just redecorated. Quiet. Laundry rm, gar avail. $110. 438-0241 eves.

$110. NR. St. Anthony's, beaut. lower 1 bdrm. Adults. GARAGE AVAIL. 434 Olive, Apt. 4

$70 SGLE. $80 1 BR. NICE
UTIL. PD, PET OK 1930 Cherry

WESTMINSTER 2 br., nicely furn. adults only, no pets. $125 up. 14172 Goldenwest. (714) 628-1783.

PRINCESS APTS. All elect. 2-RR Adlts, no pets. 276 E. Market. 438-5902

SPANISH style apts., Utilities pd. 598 976 E. 4th L.B. 437-4661

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR. $110 Utilities, adults. 438-1985

$70 LGE clean single. Util. pd. 633-9984

$65 MOD. 1-Br. Disp. Lndry. Baby ok. Nr. Park & Navy base. 437-9039

1-BEDRM. $125 to $145. Nice POOL. Dog ok. 427-3236.

$75 UTIL pd. single nr bus, baby, fee LEDBETTER. 423-0924; 423-7914

2 BR. $125, pay own utilities. 413 E. 20th 432-0306

1 BR'S $102 mo utilities paid 1119 Gardenia 435-0389

WRIGLEY Single, priv. entrance. Man only. $80. 591-5030

$13.50 WK. Drinker, smokers ok. No grouches. 1133 Hoffman 591-8674

1 BR $110 utilities paid. 1634 Walnut 599-6879

SINGLES $85 Utilities paid. 1052 E. 7th 437-7085

INGLES—$72 mo. util paid. 555 Golden 432-4065

LARGE 1 bdrm $95, small 1-br $75. Adults. Nr. bus. 436-3397.

1-BDRM. GOLD MEDALLION 1955 Locust. 429-3550, TO 7-7011.

-BR. Utils pd. $100. Adults. 257 E. Louise. 423-8855, 597-7158.

1 BR $110. utilities paid. 119 Orange 432-0110

APTS. & rooms, Reasonable rates. Monterey Motel 591-0031

2, 2-BDRMS. $145 & $165. Small child ok. Beautiful view. 427-3236.

$85, 1 BR. Gas pd. Adults, no pets. 433-4852 eves.

LGE. 2-br. apt, ground floor. Child ok, no pets. $140. 860-1223.

NICE single, $95. Adult, garden apt. 917 E. 1st St. 435-5480.

SINGLES & 1-Brs. All electric newly remodeled. 1319 E. Ocean.

LGE. 1 & 2-Br. Infant. Inq. 1309 E. Broadway. 437-7662; 420-1124

DOMINGUEZ — 2-Br. $130. Util. pd. Need color. Adults. 830-1280

1-BR. — Util. pd. $90. 324 Esther. Nr. Pacific Coast Hwy. & L. B. Blvd.

BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS 6975 L. B. Blvd. (213) 639-2220

2 BR. $140. Mod. xtra nice, baby ok, prkg., no pets. 438-6780

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR. $110 UTILITIES. ADULTS. 438-1985

$65. 1 BR. lower, adult, no pets. 326 E. 21st, apt. 1.

Rentals to Share 440

WOMAN share Bel Shore home w/working lady 30-50 w/car. Rent free for life duties. 439-6917.

COMPANION, pensioner lady to share home w/same. Free room & board. 421-8333 or 421-9954

WANTED Mature lady in good health to share lovely 2 br. apt. with same. Reasonable. 591-7248

RETIRED lady will share nice apt w/same. Eastside. $65. 437-7054

LADY to share mod. 2-bdrm. apt. with same. Ph. 423-5487.

MAN, 23, will share 1 br. apt. Norwalk area. 868-0221.

CHRISTIAN will share luxurious apartment. $85. 430-1496

ON BCH, 2 br apt working girl will share w/same. 433-7354.

MALE TO Share expenses, 3-br. house with same. Lge. 429-7426.

MAN, neat & NORMAL w/lge. 2 Br. 2 Ba., nice furn. $85. 421-9190.

WORKING girl will share apt. w/same. Downey. 862-5404 aft 2:30.

LADY will share home in N.L.B. w/man between 50 & 60. 429-9679

ATTRACTIVE male 42 would like to share home or apt. 438-9648

WORKING lady will share apt. with same. L.B. area. Call 433-0550.

Room & Board 425

GOOD FOOD, GOOD TRANSP. PHONE 591-1573

WOMEN, BOARD & ROOM
854 CEDAR, L.B.

Rooms for Rent 415

MAE A. RICHARDSON
10552 STERN
GARDEN GROVE

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., FOR YOUR 2 FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA, MAY 11 THRU 16.

NEW BACHELOR SUITE
QUIET all elec. util pd. $28.50 wk. Priv. bath, refrig. w/w crpts., lge. closets, nr. Frwy. Pk, bus.
4860 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

EMPLOYED lady—Pvt. rm., ba. & patio. Share with same, kitch. rec. rm., color TV, pool, ping pong, swim pool, horse to ride. $17 wk. or dble $12. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff. 867-1270

WISH congenial lady to rent lovely room, pvt. entrance & bath, util. paid. Los Cerritos area. GA 4-0366 or 427-3568

ROOMS, priv. home. Kitch privileges. Norwalk, Centralia area. 860-4294

$22.50 wk + Deposit & wkly maid service, 1 blk to beach. $465 E. 2nd St. 439-2007

$15 WK. Outside entr Semi-priv bath. Lynwood Nr frwy Employed male over 35. 631-5953

SINGLE apt. Shower, utils pd. 1 Blk to Pac. Coast Hiway & Long Beach Bl. $67.50 mo. 405 E. Esther.

ROOM for rent in new home. 2 TVS. Quiet neighborhood. Close to bus line. 426-1101.

COZY, clean, quiet. Home privil. Shower, tub. Vic. 7th & Orange. Ideal for student. 599-1560.

DI'LUXE sleeping room. Priv. bath & entr. Refs. 633 E. 53rd, L.B.

NAPLES. Patio, priv. entr., den. Kitch. priv. Reas. 434-5171.

$55 MO. or $15 wk. Employed man. Clean. Priv. kitchen. GE 1-3131

DOWNTN. hskp., priv. ent., shwr. $10. Man, 408 Chestnut 419 W. 5th

SLEEPING ROOMS $15 wk.
1875 Cherry Ave, L.B.

ROOM, priv. Quiet home, Liv. rm. kitchen priv. Cypress 826-7702

426 W. 8th St. Hskpg. Retired man, quiet. $40-$45 mo.

FREE APT. FOR YARD MAINT. RETIRED MAN. GE 8-6555

454 MAGNOLIA. CLEAN, QUIET. $35-$45. NO DRINKERS. MEN.

☆ LIVE ON THE BEACH ☆
☆ 1280 E. OCEAN, $60 & UP. ☆

SANDY Beach $40 mo./1 wk. up. Clean, quiet, apts, 417 E. Seaside.

DOUGLAS 1 blk — $17 wk. Mod blt. 4430 Village. 421-0562 421-3770

$40 MO. $11 week & up. Large clean rm. shipyard & bus. 700 W. 1st St.

GENTLEMEN LA MIRADA
$15. wk. (213) 921-7153

LOVELY rm. Rossmoor home, man, call aft 12 noon 431-5367

$13 & UP. Priv. ent. refrig. Men. 1433 Elm Ave. Apt. D

QUIET, CLEAN HSKG. MAN $48 426 Lime. No drinkers. HE 7-7687

BIXBY Knolls sleeping room, priv. bath, employed man. 427-1309

ATTRACTIVE rm., kitch. priv. Man. $65. 1537 E. 2nd. 436-3905

Room & Board 425

ROOM—BOARD—Men only. Good food. 321 Wisconsin 433-9169

DUTCH lady in Bellflower has 2 priv. rms. & good meals. TO 7-9364

MEN ONLY, New home. Xlnt food. Laundry facilities. 860-9508

GOOD FOOD, GOOD TRANSP. PHONE 591-1573

WOMEN, BOARD & ROOM
854 CEDAR, L.B.

CLEAN room, good food. Man only. HE 2-6526 or 435-2393.

Rentals to Share 440

WOMAN share Bel Shore home w/working lady 30-50 w/car. Rent free for life duties. 439-6917.

COMPANION, pensioner lady to share home w/same. Free room & board. 421-8333 or 421-9954

WANTED Mature lady in good health to share lovely 2 br. apt. with same. Reasonable. 591-7248

RETIRED lady will share nice apt w/same. Eastside. $65. 437-7054

LADY to share mod. 2-bdrm. apt. with same. Ph. 423-5487.

MAN, 23, will share 1 br. apt. Norwalk area. 868-0221.

CHRISTIAN will share luxurious apartment. $85. 430-1496

ON BCH, 2 br apt working girl will share w/same. 433-7354.

MALE TO Share expenses, 3-br. house with same. Lge. 429-7426.

MAN, neat & NORMAL w/lge. 2 Br. 2 Ba., nice furn. $85. 421-9190.

WORKING girl will share apt. w/same. Downey. 862-5404 aft 2:30.

LADY will share home in N.L.B. w/man between 50 & 60. 429-9679

ATTRACTIVE male 42 would like to share home or apt. 438-9648

WORKING lady will share apt. with same. L.B. area. Call 433-0550.

Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED)

1 SGL. newly redec., new w-w, new stove, priv. entrs., main floor, sml yd., must see to appre. 1 woman middleaged, employed or pensioner. 1735 Erie #A. 439-0330.

2 BR clean, neat, disp. 2 children, no pets, water & trash paid, must be employed $120 421-7320

$115—1 BR, wall bed, dining rm, mins to 1 blk. 15 min bus, wee baby or poodle ok. GE 8-8181

2-1 BR apts, clean & comfortable, laundry rm, w-w, drps. $130. 537-2341. 102 E. 68th St.

OPEN PLAN—large 1 BR, complete w/washer, dryer, locked gar. $150. 6839 San Luis, Paramount 633-3829

NLB—$122, duplex, 1-BR, washer, shady yard. 1 small child. 439-0501

3 BR dup. Children welcome. Very clean. 518 Rhea, LB. 591-4813

LGE 2 BR studio. Clean, new furn. Quiet. Yrd. $195. 439-8754.

DUPLEX 1 Br. adults only no pets. Furn Or unfurn. 427-6712.

$100; 1 BR., newly decor., baby OK. 1491 Dawson. 422-9874.

NLB 1 br., dining rm., gar., infant ok, no pets. $120 ME 3-8994.

BEL HGTS. 1 BR, walk to ocean & bay $125. 438-3079/439-9744

VERY top 1 Br. bit in oven & range. $110. 1394 Stanley, 421-2023.

$135. BR, den, prkg, lge park & bus. 18304 Florida, 962-7843

1 BR., plain, male quiet, adult, working, no pets. 3020 Theresa.

SPACIOUS lower, ww, 2 br, infant ok, no pets. 632 Linden Ave.

NLB lower bachelor, new furn. Util. pd. $85. No pets. NE 8-3747.

Duplexes & Flats 450 (UNFURNISHED)

LUX, 2 br & 2 ba. or 2 br. & fac. den w/outside entrance. Lge. closets. elec. stove, dshwshr. crpts, drps, gar. & work shop. Adults. 2359 Eucalyptus 596-0639

817 B STANLEY, 2 br. Studio Apt 1034 CERRITOS. 2-BR. Upper. 1036½ CERRITOS. 1-Br. home. CALL DIR. OF Highways. 620-3310 7:30 to 4. Week Days.

STUDIO: 3 Br, den, crpts., drps., 2 ba. all elec., gar. Ldry facilities, 438-9575 4525 Vista, Bel Hts.

LARGE 3 Br. 1½ ba., elec. kitch, cpls., drps., fenced. No pets. 597-5777 or 597-6336.

$150. NEW 2 Br. All elec. Triplex. W-w, drps. Patio. Gar. Infant. 2148 Gaviota, Signal Hill.

BEAUTIFUL 2 upper br. w-w, drps, all incl. 2739 Magnolia $175/mo. No pets. Adults only 494-3299

LARGE Gold Mod 3-br., 1½ bath, drapes, carpets, stove, garage. 5242 Pacific. 423-0758; 639-1853.

CLEAN carpeted, 2 brs. gar. Baby ok. No pets. $150. 3265 Park Lane Nr 33rd & Pine. 424-3763

DELUXE ALL elec. 2-br., 2-ba. Dshwshr., stove, crpt, drps. Adults. 422-2922.

ATTR 2 BR dunx. Separate din. W-w crpts., stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. 2345 Pine. GA 4-3274.

SIG. HILL—PANORAMIC VIEW! 2 Br. lge. priv. sun deck. crpt., drps., stove, refrig. GE 4-3077.

$75 1 BR., stove & refrig. GA 3-1617 or GA 8-2516

3628 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. 2 br., 2 ba., pool. 428-6636

NEWLY dec 1 BR w/par. flat. Nr bus & schl. No pets. Call 431-9734.

2 BR. FRONT. INQUIRE 1903 F. 56th ST., LONG BEACH

2 BR, gar., no pets. 2217 Euclid. GE 9-4388 eves. before 10 a.m.

2-BEDRM. lower, carpets, drapes, Wrigley, $150. 597-1163

1 BR, stove & refrig. Off Street pking. No children. 1467 E. 23rd

2-BEDRM, fenced yard, children welcome. Inq. 3380 Adrielle #8

$95—1-BR. WESTSIDE. Avail May 1. Wk days after 6 pm. GA 4-5651.

$110. REDEC. lge 1 BR., din. rm, washrm. 1551 Elm. 599-7638.

NEWLY dec. lge. 1 br., yd., stove, rng, drps., adults. 591-3176.

2 BR., water, trash paid $130 mo. 2 children OK. 860-5928.

2-BR. W/W carp., stove & refrig., adults. $125. 356 Magnolia. 599-5268.

MODERN 2 br. shag. No garage Adults $823 Walnut #B GA 3-5350.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

SECOND floor front. 1 BR., priv. entrance, utils. pd., quiet, no pets. Lighted court. Handyman, pensioners preferred. 591-9506

2-BR. Apts. Util. pd. Children ok $140 mo. or $35 week. 3390 Santa Fe. Also 12200 Santa Fe. 426-2609 or 639-9624

$115 REAL HONEY! Immac. Mod dlx. 1 BR., fine loc. Cpl, NO PETS. Also 1 w/pool $125. 494-6573 or 599-5970.

REDUCED From $225. Custom 1 Br. Teakwood & mirrored walls. Blk. Leather Furn., White Shag

FURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 550

2 BRS.--GARAGE--$170
PHONE HA 5-4405
DELUXE 1 BR, crpt, drps, blt-ins, $135. 4625 Bellflower Blvd.

Lynwood 585

POOL — AIR COND.
$110. Beaut. furn. 1-BR. W/W crpt. Adults. 4350 Pendleton Vic Atlantic & Imperial.
BEAUT. furn. 1 Br. Util. pd. Pool. Cpls, drps,. Xlnt. loc. 10305 Long Beach Blvd. (Nr. State)

North Long Beach 590

ONLY $150
Large 1 Br. furn. apt. includes all util. & carport & Pool. Quiet street. 520 E. Adams 427-8135
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

ONLY $125
1 BR. APT. FURN. New paint, util. included & POOL
1100 E. 69 WAY 422-8125
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

DELUXE 2 & 3 BRS.
POOL, Sauna, Patios, Elevator, lower level garage. Reas. rent. Adlts. 5251 Atlantic 428-2757

☆ AVAILABLE ☆
Deluxe all Elec. 1 & 2 bedrooms. 2 bath Pool, Patio, Adults only
4221 Cherry, N.L.B. 428-5001

5503 CHERRY
Deluxe 1 br., pool & patio. Adults only. 423-4584

2 BR., furn., blt-ins, carpeted, drapes, close to schools & shops. $125 mo. 477 SOUTH St.
or 370-1053

2-BR. NICLEY furn. Child ok. Nr. shops, schls, bus. Pet on dep. 1074 L. Market St. 429-8016.

SPECIAL Early Bird Bonus, for details call 422-6814, 429-7547. Spacious 2-bdr., pools, patios.

2-BR. $130. 15 E. 69th WAY. New furn. & paint. 1 child. 633-1491; adl 4356

2-BR. NICELY furn. Child ok. Nr. shops, schls., bus, twsv. Pet on dep. 1164 E. Market St. 422-2389.

POOL—MODERN 1-BDRM. Blt-in stove, refrig. Carpeting. Nr. Douglas. $137.50 mo. Ph. 428-6851.

TRADEWINDS IMMAC. DLX SGL. $110. UTIL PD. 1 ADULT
423-0971 1651 South St. 423-5752

GOLD MEDALLION DELUXE beach. Newly Furn. Utils. Pd. No Pets. 426-3619 & 422-0775.

NICE 1 br., newly dec. w/navy cpt. N. of Del Amo & Atlantic. Adults. 500 E. Pleasant.

1 BR. Redec., priv. patio, util. pd. $130 mo. Navy OK. 428-3232 eves.

1 BR. ADULTS. 6759 OBISPO
DELX. FREE LNDRY. 634-2704

$115 & UP. Nr. everything. New w/w cpts., 175 E. Market 426-6690.

565 MO. ½ util. pd., 1 br. Bachelor or pensioner. 423-5884.

1 BR. nice, util. pd., lawn care, all elc. priv. 278 E. 35th St.

2 BEDROOM APT—CARPETS DRAPES. ADULTS. NO PETS
222 SOUTH ST. Mgr.—422-7993

NEW furn Single $160. mo.
426-6750

1 & 2 BR. furn or unfurn. 6953 Atlantic #14 ph. 634-7028

100 MODERN Sgl — Util. paid. Adults, no pets 5936 Orange

SHARP Bach. Four-bltins & refrig. Only $90. Realtor. 531-8850

LUXURIOUS 2 br. Child ok. $150 mo. 174 E. Plymouth. 422-3261

LUXURIOUS 2 Br. $150. mo. Child ok. 174 E. Plymouth 429-0261

SINGLE $85, utilities paid. 1st, last, Fee. 429-0435.

LGE Bachelor over gar. Priv quiet. util pad. $90. 428-7136

2 BR, also semi. Free trash, prks. From $130. 6570 Orange.

ATTRAC. 2-BR. FURN. UNFURN. $125 to $165—6931 L.B. Bl. 639-6639

LGE 1 BR FURN. $125
531-3520

1 BEDROOM-2 POOLS
1518 E. ARTESIA

$25 WEEK ALL ELEC. FEMALE
165 E. MARKET GA 2-7084

BACHELOR apt. Util. pd. Pets ? Nice area. Call 422-7451

FURN. Apt., clean, quiet & reas. 1 adult. 167 E. 67th St. 638-7454

SGL.—$55 mo. Water & gas paid. 2589 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS.
6925 L. B. Blvd. (213) 639-9990

Norwalk 595

2 BR. Nicely furn. Newly decor. New crds. & drps. Lge. closets, pool, convenient to frwys. Child ok. $155.
LANCERS APTS.
12747 Pioneer, nr. Imperial

1 BR. Nicely furn. Newly decor. New crds. & drps. Ample closets, pool, convenient to frwys. $130.
LANCERS APTS.
12747 Pioneer, nr. Imperial

1 BR. Beaut. furn. Pool. Balcony. Lge. closets. Centrally loc. to FRWYS. 15631 Belshire, Norwalk.

Paramount 605

AIR CONDITIONED
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
☆ LARGE HEATED POOL
☆ RECREATION ROOM
ADULTS From $130 NO PETS
Paramount Square Apts.
13940 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PHONE 744-1530

22 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms., Util. pd., 2 children, no pets. 15559 California. No rent fee. Vince's ME 3-1661

MOVING ALLOWANCE
NICELY furn. 1Br., $110. 2 BR. $135. Large Heated Pool. Recrn. rm. 15714 S. Orange. 634-1186

BY MONTH or wk. Extra nice 1 and 2 furn. $130 and $150. Heated pool, patio, carpet, blt-ins. A nice place to live. Call 624-7295
ORANGE PLAZA 15592 ORANGE

Park Estates 610

LOVELY TREE-SHADED BLDG.
Spacious, beautifully furn. 1 & 2 BR. Blt-ins. Enclosed gar. Very private. Walk to VA hosp., State College. 5313 E. Anaheim Rd.
VERY attrac. 1 Br., all latest features. Adults. 5351 La Pasada.

Seal Beach 625

1 BR, windsock, pkng. $135. Studio $85. Util pd. Adults. GE 4-5293

Signal Hill 630

NICELY furn. 1 Br. apt. Tub-shower, washer & dryer. Single person desired. 2317 Lemon

BACH. APT. Clean, comfort. quiet pensioner. 2323 Lemon, L.B.

BR., $95 pay own utilities. 2681 E. 19th St. 438-5037

1-BEDRM, util. paid, $70. 1 older working adult. No pets. 424-7547

South Bay 635

2-BDRM, util pd. Kids OK. Apply 517 Pacific St., Wilmington

FURNISHED APTS.

State College Area 640

☆ DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. ☆
FURN. & UNFURN. Enjoy gracious living at the VILLA-DOR & Pollege.) Pacific Coast Highway APTS. (Across from VA hospital at 7th & Bellflower. 777 Bellflower Blvd., 498-1260.

Westside 645

EXTRA lge 1-br. 2 children ok. 735 W. 4, Apt. D. 435-7351.

Wilmington 650

BR. $97 mo. pay own utilities.
436 Bayview 835-0064.

195 1 Br. COUPLE ONLY $25 cleaning fee. 834-9068

Wrigley 655

LOVELY 1 Br. upper, w/dining rm. Couple or mature lady, no pets. $110. Phone 424-4655

WRIGLEY 1 Br., upper, lge, quiet & clean. $115. Adults, (no feet). Schwenn Rlty 439-7010 or 435-5898

SPACIOUS 1-Br., dining rm. upper. Well furn. Adults only. Small pet xtra. $130. 591-1496

SEPARATE hide-a-way bach. apt., open beam ceiling; all utilits., pd. $95 per mo. 424-1846

BACHELOR Apt., or hosp. business or ret man, 2670 Linden Ave.

$130 MO. Nicely fur. 1 Br. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051.

1 BR $80 New paint no pets or children 2316 Eucalyptus 427-6143

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

FREE RENT
CHILDREN WELCOME
2 bdrms., w/pool, air cond., crpts., built ins, drps. Part util. NLB 1240 E. 52nd St. 422-3845.

CHILD OK
1 & 2 BRS., Deluxe apts., Pool + Patio
$125 & up
13645 Garfield, Hollydale
Mgr. 531-6745

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All Areas 660

Split Level Apt's
With "Living" Den
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BRONZE MEDALLION
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✓ 6' sunken tub
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✓ Wood panelling
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☆ A Resort ☆ A Home
☆ A Home
NEW 1 & 2 BR. FURN. & UNFURN. Air cond., self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, brkfst. bar. Private garden deck. Gym, Sauna, Luxurious Pool. Lush carpeting. Storage closets, walk-in closets, private dressing area. BBQ area.
ADULTS—NO PETS.
950 E. DEL AMO BLVD.
In CARSON (1 block off San Diego Freeway—Avalon off ramp)
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ROCK BOTTOM RENTS
PHONE 422-1040
LUXURIOUS 2 br, 2 ba, newly dec. ww cpts, drps, blins, all elec kitch, disp, elevator, indry rm, quiet surroundings. Close to stores, buses, & schools. 645 Lime Ave., Long Beach
BARGAIN—1 & 2 brs., furnished & unfurnished. $125 to $140. Near 7th & Junipero. Apnt.—439-0203; 431-4129.

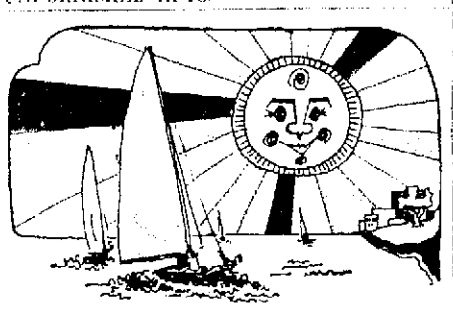
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Pool — Sauna — Jacuzzi
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***Move in Now.**
Your rent starts May 20th
1 BDRS FROM $125
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Singles also available

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Good to new tenants on 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Adults only.

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2 OR 3 BDRM. FROM $180
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$110 TO $140
Lge. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES & 1-BR. Air cond Hi Fi. Pool. Adults, no pets. New management.
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Mgr. 431-6745

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Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Sparkling stream on grounds. 6100 Edinger Nr. Springdale Huntington Beach (714) 846-6592

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Pool, Quiet, Secured
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
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ADULTS only, 1 br., crpts., drps., blt-ins, no pets. from $100. 13343 Grant, Paramount. 630-4161.

ESIDE clean lovely 1 & 2 Brs. $115 to $160 (mo. fee) Schwenn Realty. Call 439-7010 or 435-5898.

FURN. or unfurn 1 BR apts. No children, no pets, 1 mo. free rent. 9160 Stewart & Gray, Downey.

2 BR, $130 Up. Carpet, Drapes Pool. Buillins. 1750 CORONADO Mgr., Apt. 9 597-0770

ALL New Ocean front 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 437-7918 or 331-8274 1040 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

NICE area, 2 br. $140 mo. Adults, no pets. 1730 Locust, Mgr. #9.
559-1805 or HE 6-4205

1 BR. Eastside area, from $120 to $155 mo. 1755 E. 2nd. See #1
432-0375 or HE 6-4205

DLX 1 BR, air cond., dishwsr, Nr. shops. 1132 Freeman, LB 434-2127

1 & 2 Br. $125. to $155. Lower, Nice., 1112 Davison 439-8690

1-BR., very clean. Quiet area. Off-st. prkng. Adults only. 591-6450

1 & 2-BR. All Gold Medallion, WITH POOL. 1821 E. 5th St.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

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BEAUTIFUL
BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
IN PARK-LIKE ENVIRONMENT
BACHELORS—From $124
1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM
(Furnished Models Open)
T.V. Security Bldg.
Recreation Facilities
Gardens, Pool
Clubhouse, Etc.
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PHONE 597-3328

$60 Moving Allowance
NEWLY BUILT
Very plush 3-BR. Ideal for executive or professional families. Bar, air cond., firepl., private patio. Dble gar. Dishwasher. Shag carpet, drapes. Locations avail. in East L.B. & Los Alamitos & Signal Hill. $275 & up. Call Judy 434-4481 or (714) 522-5051

1 & 2 BR. apts. furn. from $130 mo. 2 Br. unfurn. $150 mo. in beautiful East Long Beach area. Carpet, drapes, Pool, blt-ins, will give first weeks free rent to those rented this weekend 1650 Newport L.B. 597-8249 or 320-1053

MODERN, LIKE NEW
1 & 2 Br., w/w, drps, stove, refrig. Disp. carport, wash fac. Adults, no pets. $100—$135. 837 Sunrise, LB 426-1650, all 5 wkday, all day Sat & Sun

CLEAN 1 BR. APT. $115
Carpets, drapes. Refrig. Adults only. No garage. No pets. See mgr. #7. 258 E. Vernon. GA 2-0461

$135 NR. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Upper 2 Br. All elec., cpts, drps, stove & refrig. furn. Adults. No pets. 2630 Linden, Lng. 2638 Linden, Apt. 1. Ph. 426-1495

SAN PEDRO. Brand new breakfast-ing sea & harbor light view. Priv. patio, sundeck, deluxe 2 BR., 1 & 2 bath, $185 up. Adults. 740 W. 24th St. 547-4747.

NEW 2 Br. studios. Priv. patios. Cpts., drps., blt-ins. Laundry facilities. $165. 1882 Gardenia Call 591-0409.

Lge Dlxe 2-Br. & Den
2 baths, Nr. 4th & Cherry. Older child ok. 455 ROSE AVE.

ACROSS from St. Mary's 1 br spacious flr & din rm. $89.50 mo adults, no pets. 1032 Atlantic HE 6-4205.

LGE. ATTRACTIVE 2 BR.
Modern, w/w, drps., blt-ins. $140 mo. 722 E. 7th St. 432-5544

NLB — 2 bdrms., Wall to wall drapes, stove. Buillins. Nice. 127 E. Louise, 420-6090

3 BR. 2 ba. New cpts. Range & oven, refrig. $170. 1127 Raymond, Apt 9. 430-1586 aft 6 pm or wkends.

BEDRM apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets. $110 mo. 591-2632.

UNIQUE single redec. $79.50 mo. incl util. 635 E. 9th, adults no pets, mgr 216, HE 6-8477; HE 6-4205

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

FAMILY LIVING
Newly dec.
✓ New carpet
✓ New drapes
✓ Heated pool
✓ Sundeck
✓ 2 children OK
✓ 1 Br. Unfurn. $125
✓ 2 Br. Unfurn. $145
MARK 90 APTS.
7620 Passons, off of Slauson
PICO RIVERA

ATHERTON WEST
Extra large 1 & 2 Br. from $145
Children & pets welcome
POOL & PLAY AREAS
FULL TIME CHILD CARE (on premises) FOR WORKING MOTHERS. $12.50 Wk.
(nr. shopping, PC hwy & Frwy)
1718 XIMENO 597-1321

BEST DEAL
In Long Beach
BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
Dishwasher, Carpets, Drapes
HEATED POOL
1-2-3 Bdrms Adults only
$145 UP
5500 Ackerfield, L.B.
531-6669

PARK AVE. APTS.
A 247 unit complex for friendly, gracious LIVING
Large comfortable apts.
1, 2, 3 Brs., $125 up.
2000 Beverly Plaza
(Nr. Lkwd, Circle & Pac. Cst. Hwy.)
597-3511

LARGE SELECTION—RENTALS
Moore Property Mgmt 421-3761
3 br. 2350 Lewis, Signal H.... $150
1 br. 4085 Bellfl., L. Beach .. $110
3 br. 5687 E. 56th, L.B. $175
2 br. 817 Rose, L. Beach ... $125
3 br. 8208 E. 3rd, Paramt ... $115

FROM $140
2 Brs., newly redec., blt-ins, carpets, drapes. EZ access to freeway. 1 infant O.K. 125 E. Spring. Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

LUXURIOUS LIVING Units
206 EUCLID
2-BR. APTS. $125
Manager 599-8403

☆ VERY SHARP ☆
1 BR Deluxe, newly painted, new w-w shag, new drps. $115. 1467 Cedar, LB Mgr #2.

ST. ANTHONYS 1/2 BLOCK
NEWER FRONT UPPER 2 Br. ww crpt drapes, elec stove. Adults $140. 737 E. 5th St.

SPACIOUS QUIET SETTING. Beaut. lndscpng. luxury 1-Br. Pool. Garage. Priv. prking. Call 597-7065 or 597-5957.

2 BR., carpt'd, drapes, nice quiet street. Close to schools & shops $120 mo. 241 E. Plymouth N.L.B. Phone 428-7420 or 320-1053

CLOSE TO BEACH & TOWN
2 BR, pool, refrig., stove, drps. Spacious. Child over 12 ok. $165. 1120 E. 2nd St. 435-2395

2-BR. crpts., drps., blt-ins, fenced yd., 2 children OK. 1435 Walnut, Long Beach. 591-7603

$150—DELUXE 2-BR. STUDIO, 1½ bath, patio, ww crpt., drapes, Blt-ins. Inq. 5939 South St.

2 BR. lower, carpets, drapes, blt-in range, refrig. Infant ok.
$135 1745 Locust 599-6449

PARK like yard 2 br $135 mo incl util. child ok no pets 767 Sunrise mgr. #14. 427-5270

$145 MO. 2-BR, lease. Lower. Util. Pd. GE 1-3131

1935 LOCUST apt B - 1Br Nelwy dec. child ok. $90 424-6404

AVALON Village 1 & 2-BR. & apts. 556 E. 231st St., Wilm. TE 4-3454

VERY large beautiful 1 br w/view 597-7055, 597-5997

2 BR, $130, mo. + $130. sec. + $35. clean. 2 kids OK. 1603 Atlantic

HUGE 1 Br. Attractive. Must see! Busline. Priv. $97. 432-6586

2 BR., stove. Clean. $125.
2430 Linden Ave. 925-3978

$140 2 BR., garage. 2760 Gaviota, GA 6-1191. all. 6 p.m.

LUXURY ocean front penthouse, 2 brs., newly decor. 436-5708

2 BR., 2 Ba., Gold Medallion, garage $160. 597-5666

1-BR. $80. Nr St. Mary's Hosp. Call GE 3-2253 to see 730 Alamitos.

$110 1 BR. all elec., no pet. 2117 E. 4th. 433-4852, eves.

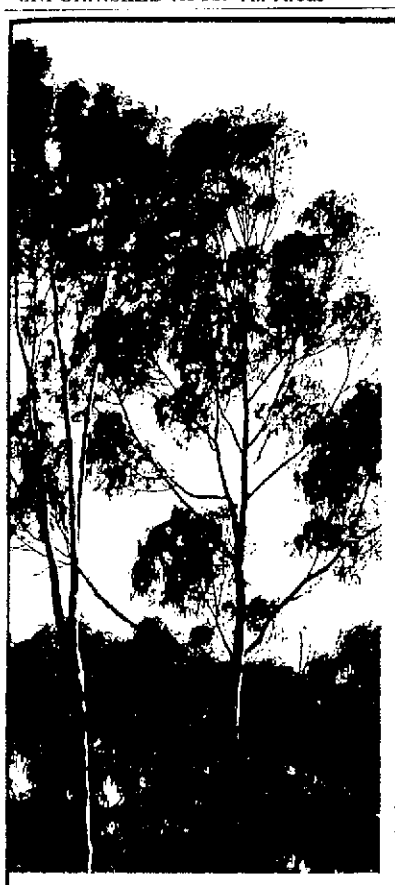
BIXBY Knolls. $87.50. 1 Br., w-w, stove. Adults. Lower. GA 3-4294

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

ALL BRAND NEW
PARWOOD APARTMENTS
5441 Paramount
Blvd., Long Beach
$140
- Cleaning first & last free
- Wall to wall carpets
- Full length drapes
- Frostless refrigerator
- Full size range & oven
- Garbage disposal
- Laundry facilities

Children welcome
No pets
531-7880
2 Bedroom, 1 bath
Equal opportunity

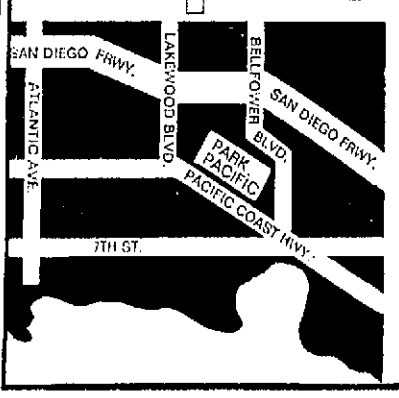
UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665 UNFURNISHED APTS.



- Bachelor apartments from $124.00
- Clean radiant heat
- Self cleaning ovens
- Dishwashers
- Swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool, volleyball court, two gyms, two saunas, billiard room, recreation room with kitchen facilities for private parties
- Secured building, closed circuit TV monitored
- Lighted private tennis court
- Covered parking
- Conveniently located near 605, Garden Grove and San Diego freeways
- Close by is the beach, marinas, theatres, municipal golf courses
- Nearby is Cal State Long Beach, Los Altos shopping center, and restaurant row

APARTMENTS FROM $124.00

The park pacific



Move to The Park soon.
See for yourself how great life can really be.
5585 East Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach, California 90804
Tele. (213) 597-3328

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665



Try Our Point of View!
Sea. Sun. Sand. Sails. Magnificent views in every direction! Easy freeway connections. Close to shopping. Customized leasing.
Studios
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses



UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665



BEFORE YOU RENT
Compare — Our Values for Your $
BIXBY GREEN APARTMENTS
LUXURIOUS 2-STORY APARTMENTS
Designed for Maximum Privacy
Soundproofed for "The Quiet Life"
2-3 Bedrooms, All with 2½ Baths, Large Dining Area
Spacious — Up to 1,500 Sq. Ft.
- Central Air-Conditioning and Heating
- All Electric Appliances Including: Washer-Dryer in Each Apartment
- Lots of Closets and Storage
- Park-Like Grounds with Pool, Putting Green and Lots of GREEN TREES.
- Luxurious Draperies and Carpeting
- Private Patios, Fireplaces

ABUNDANT PARKING
EASY ACCESS TO FREEWAYS
Conveniently Located to Long Beach, South L.A. and North Orange County
6860 LAMPSON AVE. AT KNOTT
Sorry, Adults Only, Teens OK, Small Pets OK
(714) 894-3355

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690 Belmont Heights 690 Belmont Heights 690

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES

Full Security Closed Circuit TV To Each Apt.

☆ WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
☆ EXTRA SOUNDPROOFING
☆ EXTRA CLOSETS
☆ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS
☆ EXTRA SPACIOUS APTS.

Furnished — Unfurnished — Adults

425 CORONADO

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

CERRITOS CIRCLE
$245 MONTH
Deluxe 2-Br., duplex, units, complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West ¾-mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily, 10 to 5.
424-7588 493-6447

2-BR. APTS.
$125 MO.
CHILDREN WELCOME
EL CAPITAN, 3325 Santa Fe Ave.
427-1814 423-6447

☆ GRAND OPENING ☆
NEW DELUXE SPACIOUS UNITS
2 BRs, Den, Fireplace, Patio
Sat. 11-2 Sun 1-4 Wkdays 12-4
10882 Oak, Los Alamitos 993-5077

$50 Move-in Allowance
Lge 2-BR. Blt-ins. WW crpt, drapes. Gar. 1 child ok. Avail. in East L.B. & Los Alamitos. Call Judy 434-4481 or (714) 522-5051

744 CHERRY 2 br all elec. newer upper blt-ins adults $130 open 9-4

$125 2 BR clean, all elec, blt ins, cpt, adults 3660 Santa Fe, 422-1313

Alamitos Heights 675

2 BR 2 ba dlx. Quiet st. nr shops & bus. 434-8084; 424-3325

Bellflower 685

Alonwood Executive
1 BR $145 and up, and 2-Br. $175 up. Washer and gas dryer each apt. F.A. heat. Air cond. Dressing rm. ea. master bedrm. Adults.
10112 ALONDRA 925-1075

2 BR., $150
Tot OK. Studio, all elec., blt-ins, air cond., crpt., drapes. Private patio. Close to schools & transp.
15723 Eucalyptus. 925-8239

DELUXE KING SIZE 2 BR.
Air conditioned-Pool-Carport
Range-Dishwasher
ADULTS NO PETS
15759 Ryon Ave 925-5414

2 BR studio, 1½ bath. Crpt, drapes, blt-in stove, Water & trash pd, No pets. 1 sm. child OK. Off St. pkg. Call 70 6-4972

MODERN 2 br. apt. lge. kitch. newly dec. Drapes, disp., patio, nice loc. Infant O.K. $115. 865-8093.

LARGE 2 Br, w/w. Nice pool area. Close to freeways. Adults only.
16245 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

2 BR, 2 BA, patio gar crpt drps stove dshwhr Gold Medallion. Adults 925-1651

2 BR. carpet, drapes, pool. 2 children O.K. no pets $135 mo. 9360 Artesia Blvd. 920-1343

2 BR, 1½ ba. all elect. air cond. priv. patio. $150. 17045 Clark.

PARTLY furnished 1 br. "The Pens" 9502 E. Oak, 866-4822

2 BR, stove, refrig, drps, crpts. 9321 Los Angeles, 866-7685.

LGE 1 Br. w-w crpts. Betw Douglas & North American. 925-3521.

MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
9215 Alondra Blvd. 867-7915

CLEAN lge. 1 Br. lower. gar. Close in. Adults. No pets. 867-1931.

2 BR, drps, crpts, disp, infant OK. 9340½ Palm. 866-1050

2-BR, newly dec, crpt, stove, refrig, gar, no pets. $140. 865-4241.

XTRA large 2 Br. $135. Adults, w/w cpt, drps, blt-ins. 860-4339; 866-3329

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

NEW ☆ NEW ☆ NEW
4 plex., 2 & 3 Br., 2 pullman ba., dshwr., blt-ins, firepl., air cond., crpts, drps, gar. Adults, no pets. Call 591-7133 or 434-5559 769 Obispo.

382 Coronado—$50 Bonus
1 & 2 br., furn. & unfurn. $170 up. All elec., pool, sec. bldg. Adults.

2 BR, 2 BATH, new bldg. all elec. including dishwshr, w/w cpts. & drps., nr. Wilson Hi, adults, 910 BELMONT 434-2776.

2 Br.—$135 & $150—Pool
Shag WW. Infant ok. 434-9474

241 REDONDO — 1-BEDRM
All elec. stove, refrig, carpets, drps. All new. Total security bldg.

UPPER 2 BR, all elec, crpts, drps, stove, gar. $175. Adults, no pets. 433-9081 before 3 p.m.

333 Newport—$50 Bonus
2 Br., 2 bath luxury apt. $200. All electric, pool. Adults.

NR. Ocean, 2 Br, garage apt., new. $225 adults (no fee) Schwenn Rlty 439-7010 or 435-5898

REDEC. 2 Br, crpts, drps, storage, blt ins, $150. Upper, refrig avail. 433-5847 or aft. 6, 439-2241

LGE NEW 2 BR, 2 BA, studio dup, W-W, drps, all blt-ins, dble gar, elec eye. $265. 3067 E. 2nd. 439-8055

2BR Gold Medallion, gar. Immac cond! No children, pets.
327 NEWPORT, LB

6TH & XIMENO
Lovely, 2 Br. dup., W-W, firepl. drps gar $185 432-7926 433-7782.

SPAC. lower 2 Br., ww crpt., drapes, blt ins, gar., patio, adults, no pets. $175 Call 434-5417 Sanders Rlty.

DLX 2 Br, 2 ba, patio. 1200 sq. ft. 3631 E. 1st. 430-6727

1 BR, $90 + util, 3029 E. 3rd St. 439-4695 or 424-6874

NEW 2 BR, 2 ba. Med. split level. Laundry. Gar. Adults. 4321 E. 5th

3 BR deluxe, all elec. Fireplace, drapes, crpt., etc. GE 4-6504.

2 BR 2 ba, dlx. all elec., elev., sub gar. 3639 E. 2nd St.

1 BR Upper Adults 909B Roswell stove & refrig., crpt. $150. 433-8021

3 Br., upper, almost new. $195. No pets. 3656 E. 1st. 433-1725

SPACIOUS 2 br. quiet, redec, blt ins, Adults, $180. 439-3362

LGE 1 Br. close to buses, stores. Adults. $90. 439-9151

NR. 4th & Redondo, lge w BR, crpts., drps. adults $145. 433-0072

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

Bellflower 685

Brand New. Op. House 10-4
Open House, 10-4
Gigantic 1, 2 & 3 br apts.
✓ EYE LEVEL RANGE & OVEN
✓ DISHWASHER
✓ LUXURY SHAG CARPETING
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
✓ CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
ADULTS ONLY
14530 Bellflower Blvd 925-5414

LGE. Mod. 1 & 2 Br., 1½ ba., shag crpt, all elec., A/C, pool, quiet adults. 9308 E. Compton 866-6559

YNG. married cpls. Xtra lge. 2-Br., heated pool, refrig, air cond, ww, drps, stove. See to apprec. No pets. $140 16337 Cornuta 865-8154

Belmont Heights 690

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 PM
INTRODUCING LUXURIOUS
PALLAS ATHENA
A TOTAL SECURED BLDG FOR PRIVACY & PROTECTION.
GOLD MEDALLION WITH ALL THE LATEST FEATURES TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY NEED & DESIRE.
POOL & RECREATION CENTER
SINGLES ..... $165 to $200
1 BEDROOMS ..... $230 to $255
SEE FURNISHED MODELS AT
212 EUCLID AVENUE
Call 436-9701 or 433-7513

210 GRAND
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Br., 1800 sq. ft., 2 baths, Gold Medallion apts. with elevator. Security garage.
OPEN SAT. SUN OR
CALL 592-5693

1225 E. 3RD ST.
Lovely extra lge, front apt. 3-Br, 2 bath & one of the biggest living rooms you'll find. All elec. Crpts. Drapes, Dishwasher, Refrig. Eye level oven, etc. Lots of tile. Pantry & more cabinets & storage than you can use. Close to beach, park & town. 1 yr. old bldg. $250. Adults. Call 435-2374

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES
NEW Bldg. JUST completed
Fireplace—Wood Burning
425 CORONADO
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 7 PM
PALLAS ATHENA
A total secured building-pool. Gold Medallion-all the latest features-fresh & exciting decor.
1 BEDROOM ..... $195 to $220
2 BR, 2 BATHS ..... $285 to $310
212 EUCLID AVENUE
Call 436-9701 or 433-7513

LUXURIOUS LIVING Units
372 Carroll Park East
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd
2-Br.—$135 & $150 Pool
Shag WW. Infant ok. 434-9474

OPEN 11-3
249 LINDERO AVE LB
Near beach & park. Lge 3 Br 2 ba. All elec, lge closets. Sml pet. ok. 498-1423; 433-0551

SOMETHING beautiful 2 & 1 Br, so new that you are the 1st tenant. Very luxury crpts, ivory shaded drps, acoustical ceiling w/radiant heat, medallion kitchens, 255 Kennebec, 1 blk from Bixby Park ½ blk N. of Broadway.

NEW ☆ NEW ☆ NEW
4 plex., 2 & 3 Br., 2 pullman ba., dshwr., blt-ins, firepl., air cond., crpts, drps, gar. Adults, no pets. Call 591-7133 or 434-5559 769 Obispo.

382 Coronado—$50 Bonus
1 & 2 br., furn. & unfurn. $170 up. All elec., pool, sec. bldg. Adults.

2 BR, 2 BATH, new bldg. all elec. including dishwshr, w/w cpts. & drps., nr. Wilson Hi, adults, 910 BELMONT 434-2776.

2 Br.—$135 & $150—Pool
Shag WW. Infant ok. 434-9474

241 REDONDO — 1-BEDRM
All elec. stove, refrig, carpets, drps. All new. Total security bldg.

UPPER 2 BR, all elec, crpts, drps, stove, gar. $175. Adults, no pets. 433-9081 before 3 p.m.

333 Newport—$50 Bonus
2 Br., 2 bath luxury apt. $200. All electric, pool. Adults.

NR. Ocean, 2 Br, garage apt., new. $225 adults (no fee) Schwenn Rlty 439-7010 or 435-5898

REDEC. 2 Br, crpts, drps, storage, blt ins, $150. Upper, refrig avail. 433-5847 or aft. 6, 439-2241

LGE NEW 2 BR, 2 BA, studio dup, W-W, drps, all blt-ins, dble gar, elec eye. $265. 3067 E. 2nd. 439-8055

2BR Gold Medallion, gar. Immac cond! No children, pets.
327 NEWPORT, LB

6TH & XIMENO
Lovely, 2 Br. dup., W-W, firepl. drps gar $185 432-7926 433-7782.

SPAC. lower 2 Br., ww crpt., drapes, blt ins, gar., patio, adults, no pets. $175 Call 434-5417 Sanders Rlty.

DLX 2 Br, 2 ba, patio. 1200 sq. ft. 3631 E. 1st. 430-6727

1 BR, $90 + util, 3029 E. 3rd St. 439-4695 or 424-6874

NEW 2 BR, 2 ba.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

Broadway Plaza
2 Br. All Electric, 1¾ Ba.
PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPETS, DRAPES
HEATED POOL
ELEVATOR
ADULTS, NO PETS
2611 E. Broadway

MAY SPECIAL
1 MO. FREE RENT
(¼ Prorated quarterly)
1-BR. $1751 2-BR. $1901 Bath $175. Also furn. units. All adults, no pets. Security parking, conven. loc. THE BUILDING THAT HAS EVERYTHING.
Laguna Vista 500 Ximeno 433-1005

"THE APARTMENT"
980 MOLINO AVE. 438-4474
The utmost in luxury apt home living for the discriminating. Young executives & professionals call it home. This is your kind of place! Walk to ocean. Full security. FROM $180. Pets accepted.

QUIET LUXURY
FULL SECURITY Secluded swimming pool. Extra large apts. with private patio balconies.
GOLD Medallion ADULTS
420 REDONDO

BRAND NEW
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Spacious 2, 3 bedrooms.
Carpets, drapes, builtins. $185 up
See Manager
2420 EAST FIFTH ST.
LONG BEACH

ONLY $155
Attractive 2 Br., ww carpet, drapes, pool, adults. No pets.
550 TEMPLE
Managed by Wm. Walter Co.

Modern 2-Bedroom
Gold Medallion, bit-ins, refrig. carpet, drapes. Air cond. Adults only. 840 Walnut. Call 633-4877

LUXURIOUS LIVING Units
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd

POOL—1055 LOMA
1-BR. W-W, stove, refrig. Rec. room. $135. Gar. avail. 438-2572

POOL—2 BRS. 2 BATHS
All elect., air cond. Bil-ins. Adults. No pets. Wall to wall, closets, gar. 916 Raymond HE 7-4863; 436-5989

2 BR ALL ELEC $125
Drps., bil-ins, w/w, refrig. gar. 2050 Cherry L.B. 425-1358

2 BR., 2 BA.
Htd pool, sauna, gym rm, rec rm. 1720 XIMENO

2 BR. WILSON HIGH $125
Quiet, w-w, drps, stove. Adults, No pets. 1063 Roswell. 434-4631.

CHILD OK. LGE. 2 BR. APT.
& 1 br., nr. 10th & Cherry (No Fee)
Red To Rily 439-2179, 437-6802

2 BR, DELUXE, NR. NEW
$125. Lower, bit ins, w-w carpts, drps, sr. citizens, no pets 591-0334

EXTRA lge 1 bdrm. new ba. Din. rm. w/w, disposal, stove & refrig. util pd. child ok $130. 1909 E. 4th 436-0821

LOWER 2 & 3 br, from $150 to $200 new shag cpt, drps, bil ins, infant ok no pets 727 Orizaba, Mgr #8, 434-3359.

2 BR., 2 bath, new bldg. all elec. including dishwshr, w/w cpts, + drps., nr. Wilson Hi, adults, 910 BELMONT 434-2776

HUGE 2 BR. LUXURY IMMAC. Yng. marrieds, nr. mal. shops, $150 mo. 1075 Obispo #1 blk. W. Redondo. 1 blk. No. "Moth".

STUDIO $150. 2 BR., 1½ ba., patio, adults, no pets. 685 Temple. Ph GE 8-1762 or call at Apt. 4.

DLX. 1 & 2-BR. Crpts, drps, stove, refrig, panelling. $115 & up. Quiet. Adults, no pets. 828 Redondo, LB

2 BR, all elec, w-w crpts, stove, refrig & drps, Lndry, infant O.K. $135. 2360 E. 15th, 433-8676

1 BR, new w/w carpet & drapes $120 2911 E. Thirteen, Key at Apt 1 421-6147 or IIA 9-1167

LOVELY extra large newer 2 Br., Excell. area, near shop w-w, adults $140 1431 Obispo 597-0474

$100; 1 BR, $130; 2 BR, crpts., drps., stove, children OK. 1739 Stanton Pl. 438-8995

Lakewood Area 760

2 BR, crpt, drapes, refrig, stove, Baby, like new. $110. Apt 4, 12213 E. 224th St. 861-3570

2 BR, 2 ba. Nr. park & shops 2 children OK. 860-1631 or 429-5034.

2 BR, crpts., drps., all-ins, air cond., lge fncd yd. 925-2034

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

Beautiful Garden Apts.
$175—2 Bedrooms
$190—3 Bedrooms
Built-in stove, drapes, w/w crpts., Laundry fac. Parking avail. Air cond. Adults. Walk to Lakewood Center. 5024 Hayter, Fair Housing.

NEW dlx. 2 BR, 2-Ba., bil-in range, oven, dishwasher, w-w crpt., air cond., 1 Blk to mkt. garage, adults only. No pets. 4 unit bldg. $185. 18704 Palo Verde. 862-4113

$150 TO $157.50
LARGE 2 brs. Extra closets. Carpets, Drapes. Patio. Adults. Walk to Lkwd Center. 4910 Castana

1 Br. Unf. $120 Furn. $130
In Lakewood W/W Crpts, disp. Carport. 2 blks W. of Paramount 4118¼ N. Pixie. Fair Housing

2 BR. Unfurn. apt., adults, no pets, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, carport, very nice. $145 mo. 6221 Woodruff, Apt. D. 866-8405

2 BR upper, like new, adults. Avail May 1st. ½ block from Lkwd Center. (714) 539-6759 7-8 AM

DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. Crpt, drps. bil-ins. $120 to $150. On bus line 4625 Bellflower Blvd.

Los Alamitos 780

LGE 2-bedrm, 2 baths, crpts, drapes, garage. Bil-ins. $155. 4175 Farquhar. 596-2602; 596-2578

2 BR, 2 Ba, patio, gar, $155. Sml child OK. PH: 598-5262 or 3771 Farquhar Apt. C

LARGE 2 BR. $165. New drapes, shag carpets, children, no pets, garage. 431-2593 or 598-1478.

Los Altos 785

3-BR. 2 bath. Lovely, all elect. Crpt., drapes. Patio. Garage. Walk to shops, bus & library. Adults. OPEN 1 to 5 2041 SAN ANSELINE

3 BR, assume GI loan, $1000 dn, nr. schls. & shpns. Owner 429-5645

Los Cerritos 790

VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB
Area. $185, 1000 sq. ft., 2 br. range, refrig., new carpet, drapes, & paint. W/sd. Garage. Adults, no pets. GA 4-7418 aft. 6 p.m.

Lynwood 795

LGE lower front. 2 Br & den, w-w, drps, stove. Handyman could be manager. Also upper rear 2 Br 430-4723.

DUP.—2 br. fncd., kids OK, no pets, crpts., drps., $149. 422-2067.

North Long Beach 800

ATTR. 2-Br. upper duplex. W-W crpts., firepl., 1 baby, no pets. 439-0407 or 428-7262

CHILD-PET OK
$110 up-1 & 2 Br., bil-ins, ww crpt. 199 E. South St. 426-2996

LARGE Dlx. 1 Br. Bltins, Dshwhr, Refrig. Gar. Adults, no pets $130. 445 E. 55th St. 865-7093.

2 BR, CRPTS, DRPS, STOVE
$130 a mo. 428-6772.

SHARP 2 br 1 corner lot, D-par. $22,900. 1421 Silva; 423-3413

$135 2 br, Gold Med, bit ins, no fee, Better Rntls 423-0904; 639-6424

$135 NICE lge clean 2 br crpts, drps w/gar. 422-7534

BR., 1½ BA. Bil-ins, w-w, $175. Priv. ldry rm. 428-1019 4-9 p.m.

2 BR. duplex, w/garage. 2 children. No pets. 427-8362; 925-9375

$145. 2 BR Duplex apt.
210 E. Del Amo. 423-2270

1 BR, w/w drps pool, bil-in, stove, 6755 Orizaba. 422 7183.

$110 3 br, crpt & drps, refrig, stove, couch. 428-6613

LARGE 1 br, crpts, drps, stove, refrig. 6765 Orizaba. 634-2896.

2 BR. ant. w/pool. Adults only 445 E. Market. 428-7154.

2 BR., Stove, drps., $135. NO pets. 117 E. Plymouth. 421-9318

2 BR, crpts, drps, stove, refrig. Upstairs. Adults only. 591-3290.

2 BR, $125 Pool, no pets, Infant ok. 180 E. Market. LB.

LARGE, clean. 1 & 2 br. carpets, drapes, stove. 438-0871

LGE 2 BR, w-w crpts, drps, garb. disp., walk in closets. 430-4085

2 BR. Gar, crpts, drps, $175. util pd. 1st, last Fee. 429-0465

LGE. Dlx 1900' Adults. 32 E. Plymouth. Open Sat.!Sun. 429-5302

SHARP 1 BR., Utils pd. 540 E. Pleasant St. 426-1657

NEWLY decor., 2 Br., bil-ins, pool, adults, no pets. $137. 422-7438

NEWLY dec. 2 bdrm $140 crpts & drps. 1 child only. 431-E. 35th St.

LGE 2 Br. w/w, drps, fenced yd., child ok. No pets. $125. 428-7302

ATTRACT. 2-BR. FURN./UNFURN. $125 to $165—6931 L.B. Bl. 639-6639

North Long Beach 800

LGE lux. 2 BR. studio apt. all elec., crptd., drps., disp., dishwr., inclosed gar, ldry. facility. No children, no pets. 5464 Lime, L.B. or call 420-1211

NEW SPANISH 2 BR, crpts, drps, bil-ins, incl dishwasher, refrig. Child under 3. Small pets. $165. 6136 John Ave. 428-7350.

2 BR 1½ ba. studio apt. priv. patio, crpts., drps., cpls. only, no pets, no children., $145. Also 3 Br. 1 quiet teener or infant, 633-7320

NLB 2 br. 1½ ba $125
160 E. 57th St. 428-5710 aft. 6 p.m.

LGE. 2 Br. New paint, Stove & refrig. W-W crpts. Adults. $135. 433 Del Amo. 429-0196

CHILD—PET OK
2 Br. $120 & up, ww crpt., drapes, bil-ins 13 E. 53rd 436-4868

3 BEDROOM
Lge. mod., crpts., drps. 422-4022

SPECIAL Early Bird Bonus, for details call 422-6814, 423-7547. Spacious 2-br., pools, patios.

ALL Elec. Gold Med., 2 Br., Crps., drps., $125. Adults, no pets. 518 E. Louise. 438-1185. Mgr. 421-4772.

$125. 2 Br. Crpts., drps., disp., stove. Child ok. No pets. Nr. shops + frwys. 259 E. Plymouth. 423-2784

1 BR. partly furn. refrig., stove, drapes, disposal. $100. GA 2-4808 1501 South St., Apt. 5, NLB

2-BR. CARPET, DRAPES, DISPOSAL, NEAR SCHOOLS.
6151 CHERRY AVE. 428-4769

POOL, xtra lge 1 BR crpts, drps, beamed ceilings. Adults, no pets. 7029 Orange, NLB.

SPACIOUS 2 br. N. of Del Amo & Atlantic. 500 E. Pleasant

Norwalk 805

New Deluxe 1 & 2 Br. Apts.
From $145 features full insulated & soundproofed, dishwasher, air conditioning, private patio with gas barbecues, all wall to wall carpets & drapes.
14028 NORWALK BLVD.
(1 Bl. No. of Rosecrans)
921-3447

2 BR. Newly decor., new cpts, drps., lge. closets, pool. Children's play area. Convenient to frwys. $140.
LANCER APTS.
12742 Pioneer Nr. Imperial.

Orange County 810

LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs. Garden apts. Furn. & unfurn. Util. pd. adults. 6501 Warner, Huntington Beach at Edwards. (714) 847-6526

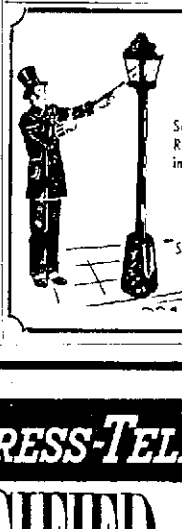
2 BR., 1 ba., ½ duplex, ½ blk. to beach. Patio, new bldg. adults $195 mo. Hunt. Beach (714) 536-4227, after 7 p.m. weekdays.

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County 810

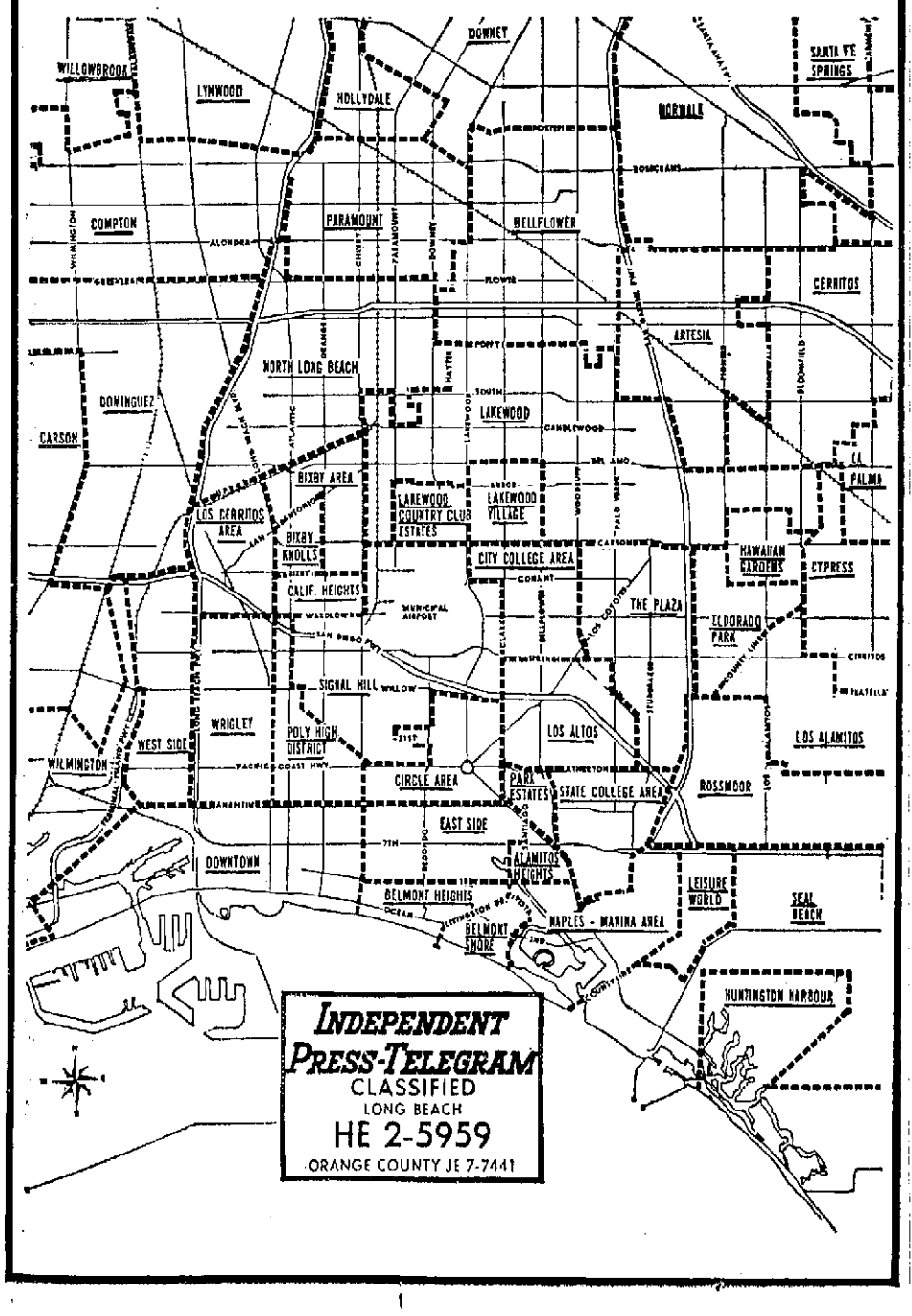
RANCHO VALENCIA
EXTRA SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FROM $150
- 3 Swimming Pools
- Recreation Building
- Built-in Dishwasher
- Beamed Ceilings
- 2 Sauna Baths
- Horse Shoes
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Gas BBQ
- Shuffleboard
- Ping Pong
- Fireplace
- Picnic Area

ADULTS ONLY
9081 Central Ave., Garden Grove
(714) 638-2231 MGR. Apt. B
Between G.G. Freeway & G.G. Blvd. & Magnolia & Gilbert

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County 810


THE LAMPLIGHTER apartments
Sauna Bath - Gym - Heated Pool - Barbeques - Recreation Rooms - Shag Carpeting - GE Builtins - Spacious Rooms - Elegant Landscaping
1 BEDROOM $132.50
2 BEDROOM $150.00
"SO MUCH OFFERED AT SUCH HANDY LOCATION"
16102 Springdale, So. of Edinger
Huntington Beach
(213) 592-5421

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AREA GUIDE **CLASSIFIED** AREA GUIDE
APARTMENTS FOR RENT



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
LONG BEACH
HE 2-5959
ORANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Orange County 810

ADULT LUXURY LIVING
NEWLY DECORATED
1&2 bdrm. from $140 up. Cpts., drps., blinds, dishw., air cond., pvt patio, gar., pool — laundry.
10900 MAGNOLIA
Off Katella 714-826-8620

NEW and LUXURIOUS
1 & 3 Bdrms, carpets, drapes, patios. Pool. Utilities included.
Huntington Continental
Huntington Beach (714) 846-5080
1710J SPRINGDALE

LOVELY large 2 Br. new cpts & drps. Luxury at economy prices. Children welcome. 10540 Bell St. Stanton (714) 821-1809; 776-8159

NEW, near Ball & Walker 1 & 2 BR, 1¾ bath. Pool. $145 per month. 9671 Graham St., Cypress.

Paramount 815

$130. 2 Br. studio 1½ Ba. Crpts, drps, air-cond, car port. 1 child. 13859 Arthur St. 633-1998

2 BR., new carpetino, bil-ins, swimming pool, 1 child ok, 634-5537.

SMALL 1 & Br. apts. for elderly persons. $80 & $90. 633-5677.

LGE. Airy 1 Br., New decor, drps., $90. 861-7563; 634-3204

2 BR studio, 1½ ba, sml. patio, 1 sml. child or teen. 630-2152

Park Estates 820

LOVELY TREE-SHADED BLDG.
Spacious deluxe 1 & 2-BR. Bil-ins, Enclosed gar. Quality carpet, drapes. Very private. Walk to VA hosp., State College, 5313 E. Anaheim Rd.

Seal Beach 835

SUNSET Beach, 2 Br., ½ blk. to ocean. $200 util incl. 592-1412

Signal Hill 840

Ultra Delux Gold Medallion
3 Br., 3 Ba., split level w/gorgeous view, sundeck, complete privacy bil-ins, crpts, drps, $275. Lock at 2650 E. 19th Apt #4. Call 424-6613, for appt.

LGE. 2-Br. View, pte. patio, bil-ins, carpets, drapes, gar., AM/FM music, stereo, garage. $135. 2110 C. Gaviota. Ph. GA 6-1555.

LGE. 1 BR. $110 ADULTS
No pets. No yd. 2669 Lime.

LOVELY 1-br. upper front, quiet adults. 6501 Warner Huntington Beach at Edwards. (714) 847-6526

3 BR, 2 ba, $142.50 Children ok. 424-4303 no fee.

Signal Hill 840

AVAILABLE NOW
Spacious all electric deluxe 2 Br., newly decor., built-ins, w-w crpt., fully draped, lge. closets, patio, garage. Adults only.

RENT WITH OPTION
Modernized 2 Br., stucco home carpets, Queen's kitchen, 3 car gar., patio, fenced, $169 mo.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

RENT WITH OPTION
3 Br. Norwalk, ww, large kitchen, fenced yard, close to everything $174.50 per mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

RENT WITH OPTION
3 br. in E. Lkwd. on 50x107 lot. $160 mo + deposit
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

NLB custom exec home 2 br, 2 ba, family rm, sep dining rm, bil-in range & oven, crpts & drps, air cond, 2 car gar, water & gardener pd. no pets. $275. ME 3-8994

3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yd, cul de sac, redec, firepl, lovely warm home. See it 309 Harvard Lane, College Park ½ mi E. LB State. 370-6735 eves.

RENT WITH OPTION
2 br. fresh paint, gar, lge liv. rm, $150 mo. Possession in 5 days, FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

STORY, large Colonial with ultra modern kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 baths, Bixby Knolls. Min. 1 yr. lease. $400 mo. For info. call BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty GA 4-8523

COLLEGE Park, Seal Beach, newly redec. 3-br, den, 2 baths, crpts, drapes, patio, lawn service, 3700 Primrose. 596-4563. Open Sat & Sun.

BAY-FRONT—DOCK
5 BR, & FAMILY room, 2¾ baths, in excellent Naples Island location. $650 mo.
MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161

3 BR. & family rm., 1¾ ba., bil-in range & oven, firepl. Beautiful w-w crpt., vacant. Ideal Lkwd. area. $250. 860-2443.

LA PALMA 3 br., family rm, bil-ins, firepl., carpet, drapes. Sharp $265. No fee. Key Real Estate Shoppe (714) 523-8600

3 BR& den. 2 ba, crpt, drps, firepl, wet bar, dlh gar. Applications taken for 1st of June. $260. 4516 Falcrun, GA 7-2631

"FOR RENT"—Beautiful
TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES—
2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Messenger Rlty (213) 421-3400, (714) 821-3770

4 BR, 2 BA, HEATED POOL
Immac. 2 story nr schls, 605 Envoy. Sell or lease/option. $365 + deposit. Vacant. 865-5371

LKWD SHARP 2 Bdrm, bltin range & oven, carpets, drapes, lovely patio, 2 car gar. Lease to adults, $150 month. Realtor, ME 3-0905.

OLDER BUT NICE
Eastside 387 Grand Ave. 2-Bdrm. $295. Ph. 426-8655.

3 BEDRM, 2 ba., carpets, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, fenced yard. $250. 425-2407

3 BR., fam. rm., firepl., full crptd. close Lkwd. Center/Douglas. $235 mo. 714/544-5037 aft. 5.

MODERN 3 br. duplex $185. 1½ ba. carport, w-w crpt., bil-ins, children. 753-5462 or ME 8-4767

LKWD: 3 Br. w/w $215 1st & last mo., $200 cleaning deposit. Avail. Immed! Gar., fenced yd. 531-0141.

LOVELY redec. 2 br., din. rm., breakfast rm., crpts., drps., dble. gar., nice yd. Call 424-6852

LKWD. 3 BR. Nr. schls., park. W-W, drps. $215 1st & last — $75. Cleaning fee. No pets. 421-2397

CERRITOS lge. 2 Br., fam. rm., bilins, fenced, crpts. $225. (714) 521-8266.

NLB, 3-BR., din rm, bltins, firepl, dshwshr, crpts, drps, patio. References, Lease. $225. 860-8441.

3 BR w/stove, $145. 8th & Magnolia. Sale males or navy family. No dogs. 435-9370.

CLOSE TO Naval Station. Prefer Navy. 3-br, 2 children, completely redec. Call 424-9557, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BEL Shore, lovely 3 & den, 7 ba., firepl., w-w. Family $350. GE 3-1397

PARAMOUNT lge 2-BR, fenced yd. $145. 2 small children. 153-13 Colorado Ave. 531-9896

BFI ITTS Lovely 2 Br & den, 1½ Ba, curtains, rugs. Stove & refrig. No pets. Adults only. 430-3365

LAKEWOOD 3 BR $200 mo. forced air, stove, refrig., close to schls. & shops. 429-9269

SACRIFICE—Rent to buy some cash dn., 15x30 pool, 3 br., 2 ba., new w-w, immac. 2518 Petaluma, L.B.

LGE 1 BR $110 ADULTS
No pets. No yd. 2669 Lime

NEWER lge. 2 BR. all bit-ins, shag crpt., drps., cer. tol, room for boat. $225. 926-1010.

LEASE w/option, Alamitos Hgts. $325. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Lge fam. rm/firepl w/w, drps, all bltins. 599-6998

2 BR. Eastside, crpts, yard, gar, poodle & sml children OK. $150 mo. water pd. 438-6331

CONDOMINIUM, 4 BR, den, 2 bath, W/W crpt., bltins, Rec. facilities. 836-5656 426-6711.

3918 COUNTRY Club Dr. $325. 2 stv. 4 BR., 3 bas. Fam. rm. w/frplc., crpt., drps. Fncd. 597-2513.

TOWNHOUSE, Cypress, 2-br, den, 1½ bath, w-w crpt, dishwasher, bil-ins, pool. $195. 714/827-7448

$145. Lge 2 BR, crpt. Gar. Lge. fenced yard. Nr. schools. 13613 Faust, Bellflower. 921-5722

3 BR, home w/ carpets & drps, 865-1516

LAKEWOOD 3 BR, & den, w-w, fenced yard $175. 865-2647

NLB. $165, util. pd. 2 BR, garage. Adults. 422-3187

1 BR, front, nr fwys, couple or sol. $100. Util pd. 423-8363

CLEAN 6 rm, 2 br, htdwd flrs, no pets $185. 8807 E. Rose, Bellflower.

2 BR, den, $175 mo. 5828 Gundry, call 922-4937 or 428-7487 for appt.

NLB C-3, 2710 E. 56th Way. 2 br, older people port. 633-3257

3 BR $250. Refs. req. 20908 Claretta, Lkwd. 860-5800.

1 BR. w/gar. Between Burnett & L.B. Blvd. 431-6102 after 7 p.m.

3 BR, house $150. Kids ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Naples 3 Br. $250. Kids OK. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 Br. 2 ba. $175. Alone or in! Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

4 Br. house $175. Kids, pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $115. Kids, pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. $120. Belif. Kid ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 Br. $135. Stove, refrig. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $110. Kids & pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. $95. Kids, pets. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $170. Kids & pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$90 house. Util. pd. Baby ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $105. Yd. Kid ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Compton 2 Br. house $90 Kids ok. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

Lynwood 2 Br. $120. Kids ok. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

3 Br. 2 ba. $170. Kids & pet. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

3 Br. 2 ba. $185. Stove. Kids ok. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

Compton 2 Br. $110. Kids, pet ok. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

Lkwd. 4 Br. house $220. Stove. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

Bellf. 2 Br. $150. Kids & pets. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

NLB 3 Br. $190. Kids & pets. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

Para. 2 Br. house $105. Fee Price Realty 867-3221

1 Br. house $90. Util pd. Baby Fee Price Realty 867-3221

$120 — Stucco 1 BR, sep. din rm. & ldry. 1612 Stanton Pl. GE 8-4284

3 BR. ADULTS, SMALL PET 432-2585.

$170 mo. 1st & last mo. $50 cleaning fee. 439-0741

$140 nice 2 br. Adults, no pets. Para. 633-3045, 422-6772

3-BEDRM. $195. Children ok. Fenced yd. 1061 Raymond 596-2275

BEL Hgts. 2 BR, dlx, 1 child no pets, $220 w/util. 434-4936

$165, Nice 3 Br., fenced, drps, nr. L.B. & San Diego Fwys. 429-0541

CERRITOS lge 2 Br., fam. rm., bilins, crpts. $225. (714) 521-8266.

SEAL BEACH-3-BR. 1 BATH, on 13th St. $225 mo. 430-2545

SEAL BEACH- Suburbia 2 & den. $325 mo. NO PETS. 430-2545

3 BR 2 ba adults, no pets, no gar, $175. 15138 San Jose, Paramount

3 BR & den, Single dwelling, 2½ car gar. Avail May 7. $250. 422-8237

3 BR, 2 BA, w-w, bltins, vacant. $195. Hunt Bch. Bkr. 430-1770

$155 2 BR sml. fncd yd. N.L.B. area, avail. 5/1 baby OK 430-2979

$130—2-BR., W. L.B., yd., kids, pet. (Fee). Beach Rlty. Dwntn. 435-7731

$190—N.L.B., yd., gar., kids, pet. (fee). Beach Rlty. Dwntn. 435-7731

2 BR, & den. $165 per mo., 6 mo. in advance. GE 1-7278

OCEAN Bl. 4 BR home 4 ba., drps., w-w, 591-9562 days, HE 4-4933 eves.

LAKEWOOD — 2 br., fenced yd., gar. nr. May Co. $175. 925-8437

BELLFLOWER — 3 Br., 1 den + Guest Use, all for $295 TO 6-9761

Mobile Homes 870

(FOR RENT)
35 FT. Mobil Home, clean, adults only. No pets. 865-5478

Unfurnished Homes 875

BELMONT Hgts $225 3 br. ww. drps gardener incl. GE 3-7887

$175 — 3-BR. 2 baths, Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee

$115 — 1-Br. Students. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$125 — 2-BR., child. Queen City Rlty. 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$130 — 2-BR., child. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

LKWD, 3 br., 2 ba. fam. rm., crpts., drps. $240. 925-7352, 599-6373

3 BR. carpets, gar. Tots, Pet $200 Wynns Rlty 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

ROSSMOOR executive 3 br. $275. w-w crpt, bltins, 433-0545

3 Br. Tots, gar. $165 (Fee) WYNNS Rlty 428-4643

$180—2 BR., gar., new crpt., child (Fee) Wynns Rlty 428-4643

LGE 2 BR nr. City College, crpts., fenced. $185. 926-1610.

3 BR, 1 bath, new crpt. drps. Los Alamitos area. $210. 860-7984

COTTAGE 1 Br. Util. pd. Refrig stove & drps. 427-0357

3 BDRM. $165 NLB 1st & last mo. rent. Children & pets OK. 247-6808.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA—2 BR. $185 HA 5-2934

2 BR. $130 lge. clean redec. dnin 336 W. 10, open 11-1 591-1687

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Seal Beach 835

ROSSMOOR PARK
APARTMENTS
The Utmost in Luxury
NOW LEASING SINGLES FURNISHED
2-BR 2-BA FURN/UNFURN.
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
ADULT SECURITY BUILDING
AIR CONDITIONING
2 POOLS + JACUZZI
Recreation Building WITH Gym & Saunas
From $215 Monthly
THESE LUXURIOUS APTS., CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE 40-ACRE ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER, ARE AT THE HUB OF THE SAN DIEGO, SAN GABRIEL, AND GARDEN GROVE FRWYS. JUST NORTH OF SEAL BEACH BLVD.
12200 MONTECITO RD.
Seal Beach 430-0822

Unfurnished Homes 875

2BR. STUDIO HOUSE BELLFLWR crpts drps firepl elec stove, refrig washer dryer disp dshwhr bil-in vacuum sweeper inter-com central heat & air-cond. Yard care. Adults $230. Ref req. 867-1969 Eve & wk ends

RENT WITH OPTION
Modernized 2 Br., stucco home carpets, Queen's kitchen, 3 car gar., patio, fenced, $169 mo.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

RENT WITH OPTION
3 Br. Norwalk, ww, large kitchen, fenced yard, close to everything $174.50 per mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

RENT WITH OPTION
3 br. in E. Lkwd. on 50x107 lot. $160 mo + deposit
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

NLB custom exec home 2 br, 2 ba, family rm, sep dining rm, bil-in range & oven, crpts & drps, air cond, 2 car gar, water & gardener pd. no pets. $275. ME 3-8994

3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yd, cul de sac, redec, firepl, lovely warm home. See it 309 Harvard Lane, College Park ½ mi E. LB State. 370-6735 eves.

RENT WITH OPTION
2 br. fresh paint, gar, lge liv. rm, $150 mo. Possession in 5 days, FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

STORY, large Colonial with ultra modern kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 baths, Bixby Knolls. Min. 1 yr. lease. $400 mo. For info. call BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty GA 4-8523

COLLEGE Park, Seal Beach, newly redec. 3-br, den, 2 baths, crpts, drapes, patio, lawn service, 3700 Primrose. 596-4563. Open Sat & Sun.

BAY-FRONT—DOCK
5 BR, & FAMILY room, 2¾ baths, in excellent Naples Island location. $650 mo.
MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161

3 BR. & family rm., 1¾ ba., bil-in range & oven, firepl. Beautiful w-w crpt., vacant. Ideal Lkwd. area. $250. 860-2443.

LA PALMA 3 br., family rm, bil-ins, firepl., carpet, drapes. Sharp $265. No fee. Key Real Estate Shoppe (714) 523-8600

3 BR& den. 2 ba, crpt, drps, firepl, wet bar, dlh gar. Applications taken for 1st of June. $260. 4516 Falcrun, GA 7-2631

"FOR RENT"—Beautiful
TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES—
2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Messenger Rlty (213) 421-3400, (714) 821-3770

4 BR, 2 BA, HEATED POOL
Immac. 2 story nr schls, 605 Envoy. Sell or lease/option. $365 + deposit. Vacant. 865-5371

LKWD SHARP 2 Bdrm, bltin range & oven, carpets, drapes, lovely patio, 2 car gar. Lease to adults, $150 month. Realtor, ME 3-0905.

OLDER BUT NICE
Eastside 387 Grand Ave. 2-Bdrm. $295. Ph. 426-8655.

3 BEDRM, 2 ba., carpets, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, fenced yard. $250. 425-2407

3 BR., fam. rm., firepl., full crptd. close Lkwd. Center/Douglas. $235 mo. 714/544-5037 aft. 5.

MODERN 3 br. duplex $185. 1½ ba. carport, w-w crpt., bil-ins, children. 753-5462 or ME 8-4767

LKWD: 3 Br. w/w $215 1st & last mo., $200 cleaning deposit. Avail. Immed! Gar., fenced yd. 531-0141.

LOVELY redec. 2 br., din. rm., breakfast rm., crpts., drps., dble. gar., nice yd. Call 424-6852

LKWD. 3 BR. Nr. schls., park. W-W, drps. $215 1st & last — $75. Cleaning fee. No pets. 421-2397

CERRITOS lge. 2 Br., fam. rm., bilins, fenced, crpts. $225. (714) 521-8266.

NLB, 3-BR., din rm, bltins, firepl, dshwshr, crpts, drps, patio. References, Lease. $225. 860-8441.

3 BR w/stove, $145. 8th & Magnolia. Sale males or navy family. No dogs. 435-9370.

CLOSE TO Naval Station. Prefer Navy. 3-br, 2 children, completely redec. Call 424-9557, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BEL Shore, lovely 3 & den, 7 ba., firepl., w-w. Family $350. GE 3-1397

PARAMOUNT lge 2-BR, fenced yd. $145. 2 small children. 153-13 Colorado Ave. 531-9896

BFI ITTS Lovely 2 Br & den, 1½ Ba, curtains, rugs. Stove & refrig. No pets. Adults only. 430-3365

LAKEWOOD 3 BR $200 mo. forced air, stove, refrig., close to schls. & shops. 429-9269

SACRIFICE—Rent to buy some cash dn., 15x30 pool, 3 br., 2 ba., new w-w, immac. 2518 Petaluma, L.B.

LGE 1 BR $110 ADULTS
No pets. No yd. 2669 Lime

NEWER lge. 2 BR. all bit-ins, shag crpt., drps., cer. tol, room for boat. $225. 926-1010.

LEASE w/option, Alamitos Hgts. $325. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Lge fam. rm/firepl w/w, drps, all bltins. 599-6998

2 BR. Eastside, crpts, yard, gar, poodle & sml children OK. $150 mo. water pd. 438-6331

CONDOMINIUM, 4 BR, den, 2 bath, W/W crpt., bltins, Rec. facilities. 836-5656 426-6711.

3918 COUNTRY Club Dr. $325. 2 stv. 4 BR., 3 bas. Fam. rm. w/frplc., crpt., drps. Fncd. 597-2513.

TOWNHOUSE, Cypress, 2-br, den, 1½ bath, w-w crpt, dishwasher, bil-ins, pool. $195. 714/827-7448

$145. Lge 2 BR, crpt. Gar. Lge. fenced yard. Nr. schools. 13613 Faust, Bellflower. 921-5722

3 BR, home w/ carpets & drps, 865-1516

LAKEWOOD 3 BR, & den, w-w, fenced yard $175. 865-2647

NLB. $165, util. pd. 2 BR, garage. Adults. 422-3187

1 BR, front, nr fwys, couple or sol. $100. Util pd. 423-8363

CLEAN 6 rm, 2 br, htdwd flrs, no pets $185. 8807 E. Rose, Bellflower.

2 BR, den, $175 mo. 5828 Gundry, call 922-4937 or 428-7487 for appt.

NLB C-3, 2710 E. 56th Way. 2 br, older people port. 633-3257

3 BR $250. Refs. req. 20908 Claretta, Lkwd. 860-5800.

1 BR. w/gar. Between Burnett & L.B. Blvd. 431-6102 after 7 p.m.

3 BR, house $150. Kids ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Naples 3 Br. $250. Kids OK. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 Br. 2 ba. $175. Alone or in! Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

4 Br. house $175. Kids, pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $115. Kids, pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. $120. Belif. Kid ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 Br. $135. Stove, refrig. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $110. Kids & pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. $95. Kids, pets. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $170. Kids & pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$90 house. Util. pd. Baby ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br. house $105. Yd. Kid ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Compton 2

ONE WEEK ONLY

PARKING-LOT FURNITURE SELL-OUT

SAVE 20% to 70%

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON QUALITY NAME BRAND FURNITURE!

CASH RAISING CONTINUES!

Everything must go regardless of cost! We're moving hundreds of name brand, top quality furniture items to our gigantic parking lot for fast sale! We do not want to move them back in, so come prepared to see prices that you won't believe! Only an urgent need for cash prompts us to take this drastic emergency price-slashing measure!

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Black smoked glass contemporary styles!

30"x60" COFFEE TABLE NOW $29 AS IS

30"x30" END TABLE NOW $19 AS IS

SEALY, SIMMONS & VAN VORST

Fantastic reductions on odd & mismatched sets! Mattresses & box springs! All famous name brands! Most of these are from regular bedding lines! These will go fast!

YOUR CHOICE!

KING SIZE 3-PC. MATTRESS SETS
SIMMONS "BACKSHIELD"
OR
SEALY "FIRM GUARD"
LIMITED QUANTITY!

Reg. $319 NOW $189

PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

Beautifully detailed! 3 Sets Only! Includes 40" round table W/1-12" Leaf, 1 Arm & 3 Side Chairs and Massive China!

Reg. $469 NOW $299

THOMASVILLE CHINA

Elegant "PATRICIAN"! 1 ONLY!

Reg. $459 NOW $189

THOMASVILLE BUFFET

"PATRICIAN"

Reg. $379 NOW $169

5 PC. WALNUT RATTAN

LIVING ROOM GROUP
TAN & GOLD or BLUE & GREEN
Incldes.
3-Pc. SECTIONAL
1 CHAIR
1 END TABLE
2 SETS TO SELL

NOW $159

Reg. $269

LAST CALL ON LA-Z-BOY!!

Handsome, roomy, LA-Z-BOY recliner in soft, wipe-clean vinyl! Majestic black!

Reg. $185 NOW $99

(All LA-Z-BOYS Drastically Reduced to Near Cost! Many Styles & Colors To Choose From!)

TWIN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Top quality nationally branded! Rock bottom price

NOW $35

LAST CHANCE!

ASSORTED BOOKCASES.
All styles, shapes, colors & sizes.

Reg. $129 NOW $49

SWAG LAMPS

12 ONLY!
ASSORTED COLORS.

NOW $4.95 WHILE THEY LAST!

SIMMONS "100TH ANNIVERSARY" SPECIAL

Famous Nationally advertised mattress sets. 3-Pc. King Size!

Reg. $249 NOW $129

COCKTAIL TABLE

WROUGHT IRON SPANISH STYLE. ONLY A FEW LEFT!

Reg. $49 NOW $19

Hexagon Lamp Tables

YOUR CHOICE!
Spanish, Italian or Contemporary Expensively detailed! Carved doors!

Reg. $69 NOW $29

AREA RUGS

4'x6' custom shag rugs. Hand tied fringe borders. Exciting choice of colors! Limited Quantity.

Reg. $69 NOW $27

SLEEP SOFAS

Full size. Special buy! Many colors & fabrics. Sleeps two in luxurious comfort. Innerspring mattresses.

Reg. $249 NOW $139

WET LOOK VINYL CHAIR

Loose pillowback with elegant diamond tufting. Beautiful white and chrome. 6 Only!

Reg. $139 NOW $69

MAN SIZED RECLINER

PERFECT FOR THE LARGE MAN! IN HANDSOME VINYL

Reg. $159 NOW $69

JUST ARRIVED! SOFA! LOVE SEATS!

Disposal of factory showroom samples. Dozens of colors & styles! Perfect for living room, guest room or den. At Cost & Below! 10 Only! They can't last long at these prices!

JUST ONE EXAMPLE...
Sofa & Love Seat Combo, quilted. 3 Lovely Colors!

Reg. $599 BOTH PCS.

NOW $299

French Provincial BEDROOM! AS IS!

3 PIECES TO SELL. CANNOT BREAK SET.

Includes 6-Drawer Chest 9-Drawer Dresser 2-Drawer Night Stand

NOW $135

CHILDREN'S BEDROOMS

CORROLATED GROUPINGS IN LOVELY COLORS. CAMPAIGN FINISHES. THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE!

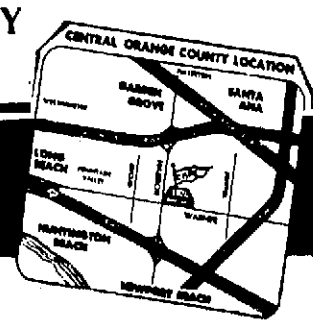
6-DRAWER DRESSER	FULL SIZE HEADBOARD ANTIQUE YELLOW	NIGHT STAND
$79	$29	$29

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON MANY ITEMS. SOME SLIGHTLY MARRED. NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. NO SPECIAL ORDERS.

DELIVERY ARRANGEMENTS
NO LAY-AWAY PLAN DUE TO DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

OPEN SUNDAY

10 AM TIL 6 PM
DAILY 10 AM TIL 10 PM



CWFC

California HOME FASHION Center

HARBOR BLVD. & WARNER AVE

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3731 W. WARNER - SANTA ANA - PH. (714) 546-6730

STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

CLASSIFICATION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
940
CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-9

Business Opportunities 940

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

For The Person Who Insists On Income of $15,000 to $40,000 Per year.

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

Exciting new products backed by $40,000,000 of Prime National Advertising. Marketed through Drug Stores, Department Stores, Super Markets, Specialty Stores, etc. Wholesale and Retail.

Spare Time or Full Time

A leading national Manufacturer now makes available a distributorship with a tremendous annual potential.

No investment in display or equipment

ENDORSED BY LOCAL BANKS, LOCAL BUSINESSMEN AND THE PUBLIC.

NO SELLING

REQUIREMENTS: Permanent area resident. You must be a person that is both morally and financially sound who can make a product order of $3600.

We are more interested in your character and ability than the amount of money in your bank account. For literature or appointment Call Sunday thru Wednesday WALTER SOOTS 597-4401

AAA
Candy and Snack Supply
We Establish All Routes
(no selling involved)
CASH REQUIRED

Plan one ..... $ 975.00
Plan two $1625.00
Plan three $3250.00

Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers within a qualified area. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). For personal interview send name, address and phone number to:
MULTI-STATE DISTRIBUTING, INC.
1681 W. Broadway
Anaheim, Calif. 92802
(714) 778-5060

ACT NOW!

You can make more money and keep your present job. The United States Service has been re-established and is now independently operated.

EXCLUSIVE

We are establishing routes of U. S. Postage Stamp machines for qualified people to service. Men or women. Age no barrier. Requires 4 to 6 hours per week. $1295.00 to $3490.00 cash investment required. We provide complete training For information write today.
First-Marketing Corporation
Stamp Division
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Springfield Missouri 65804

A chance to join one of America's fastest growing industries.

MOBILE HOME SALES

Invest in a going establishment—move in today, only $30,000 required. Have your investment returned to you in a mos. you are buying fixed assets & deposit assets only. Only interested persons apply please.
Jamicra Inc. 19961 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach, Calif.

RETIRING MILITARY MEN

Do you want to get into a good steady secure business that you can make $12-15,000 net annually? We are looking for a pleasant, bondable hard worker who can finance a new 24' van to deliver new furniture L.A., Orange S.B. area. We will train qualified man. Box A 7876 Ind. Press-Telegram L.B.

APARTMENTS

8 12 Unit & 6 Unit & 7 Unit in LYNWOOD - for L.B.S.E.
CALL division of Highways, 620-3665 FROM 8 to 11:30 A.M. MAY 3RD & 4TH

RESTAURANT & BAR

1st time offered. Downtown Long Beach. Seats 65, Terrific Bar business. $37,500.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

BARGAIN SALE. Nice little restaurant, compl. equipped & 2 br. house compl. annexed. Also, corner, lot 80x75, Japanese owner wants spot sale within 5 days. Price $26,000. Ph. 599-1678

PARTNER. Item of Nat'l Scope. Coupville & Pal. possibility a manufacturing cost of 2c can make any bus. card. A perpetual adv. calendar. 630-2516.

MEAT DEPT.

Xlnt. 1-man stand open 9-6, closed Sun. Rent $150 mo. 422-2055 after 6 p.m. Call 639-7089

Coffee Shop Nets $2,400 Mo. Xlnt shopping center loc. Lots of walk in traffic. Mostly help run. Ideal for working couple. Apt. 9075 E. Imperial, Downey 923-9457

Hamb. Std. Gr. $5,000 Mo. Doctor says sell due to bad back. Xlnt. loc. walk in nox etc. Terms. Agt. 9075 E. Imperial, Downey. 923-9457

EMPHYSEMA heart disease forces sale of cafe, industrial area Paramount. Short hours, low rent cheap. 633-8655.

SELLING out Antique shop due to illness. 8 am to 10 pm. Bldg for rent. 443 South St. Nr. South & Atlantic.

MEXICAN IMPORT SHOP—3 year going business. Illness forces sale for...fixtures & inventory. Owner, evenings 592-2035

GET in on ground floor, golden opportunity. Investment-recreational-mineral spa. Under development now! 434-7512.

COIN LAUNDRY, 30 washers, 10 dryers. Lge bldg., good lease. $9000. 925-5488 for appointment.

BOAT & Johnson OB, Sales & service. Ideal PCH location. GE 8-1516.

VEND route. Must sell bulk, cig, candy, drinks. Plus stat. week $7000 F.P., sell sep. 434-1026

COCKTAIL lounge, by owner. Good gross & good net profit. Antone's, 7239 E. Artesia, LB. 423-9622

HAMBURGER Handout. Paint yourself & save at least $6000. $3000 F.P. Terms. Agt. 426-5333

DRY CLEAN PLANT. Complt. works. Land, bldg & going business. $26,500. Terms. S&J 423-7951

BEER Bar - Gr. $4000 mo. No contracts. $14,950. Terms. Agt. 437-0764

CKTL nite clb, seats 200. Absentee owner, grs $10M mo. E-Z trms. R.E. Store 427-0979; eves 635-6623

SML. Handout, 6 days, shrt hrs. $7500 dn., $80 mo. rent R.E. Store 427-0979; eves 635-6623

LAUNDROMAT, mismanaged, store has good potential, to dn 685-9101

USED furniture & thrift shop. 549-0871, aft. 6 428-4345

BEER bar, Apt. Incl. Terms, 2831 E. Artesia, NLB. 630-1590.

BEER - GAY! Gr. $6000 mo, $7000 req. Agt. 428-5333

BEER—Bring $1500 dn. Take over bal. 5221 Atlantic 428-5333

PLUMBING business 21 yrs, Sell or R.M.E. Call 422-2763

AUTO parts Boise Idaho $100,000 yr. gross $30,000 F.P. 432-4650

BEAUTY Salon—Good loc. low rent, must sell. 439-2022 or 439-5244.

BEER bar — by owner, 2624 E. Anaheim, priv. plys, only 433-9256

FLOWER Shop, well established. Illness forces sale. 429-0404

LAUNDROMAT, by owner, $1700 mo. Gross $36,000 FP ph 925-5808

BARBER shop, Make an offer. San Pedro. 831-0955.

BEER NLB $9000 FP. Trms. beaut like-new blds. BBB GA 3-0965.

SMALL retail clothing shop. Downtown LB. Lo overhead. 435-3211

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

COUPLE wants to lease fully equip. small cafe. 597-4991

TO sell your Bus., open or close, or my plan. Bill. 630-2516.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

CASH IN 39 MINUTES
PRIVATE $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TDs ULM 434-5751

MONEY to Loan—2nd trust deeds. Lkwd. & L.B. area 714/546-1488

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

LOANS

Payments to fit budget
$1,000 to $25,000
HOMES, APTS., LOTS, STORES
LOW COST LOW RATES
SHOP and COMPARE

Cash Today

For your 1st-2nd Loans
TOP PRICE—NO WAITING

Hanbery's

3269 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

MONEY TO LOAN
1st ON YOUR HOME
OR APT.
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR
1ST AND 2ND TD's
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 26th St. 426-8338 or 597-5107

BORROWERS WANTED

OVER SUPPLY OF MONEY
Payments to fit your needs
Short terms loan if desired
Complete info free—call anytime
Gordon Getz & Assoc. 434-5777

CASH FAST

REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

SHORT ON CASH?
TO PAY BILLS
TO PAY TAXES?
Consolidate your payments with a 2nd T.D. Loan on your home.
CASH IN A HURRY!
RICHARDS Rlty. HA 5-1251

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages $1,000-$10,000
Compare our Costs first
FIRESIDE THRIFT
146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0373
8310 E. Firestone, Downey 869-3511

RETIRED COUPLE
HAS MONEY TO LEND ON 1st & 2ND MORTGAGE Bkr. 860-6884

CREATIVE MARKETING

of real property. I will accept challenging problems & interesting opportunities. Mr. Lowry.
427-1034 Nasch Realty 923-9266

FOR OYO OR CONDO
Lge 2-BR. home Eastside nr. Ocean. Sell or trade.
421-9431 CAL Rlty 427-1917

TRADING LIST
3 BR. & pool, 2 BR., 4 stores, Oregon land, trailer park, Res. Income.
423-7951 Suttie-Jones 422-6589

DON'T SELL IT!
GREATER PROFIT IF YOU TRADE IT CALL ME!
SOL LEVIN, Realtor 421-8438

WANT 8-12 UNITS—HAVE
$17,200 equity in lovely NLB 3 + den home. 635-0632. Harper Rlty.

RAMADA 24x60 2 Br, 2 baths, Fam rm, custom thruout, air cond. S Star O.C. Park.
BKR 860-1500 (714) 638-1502

HAVE 6 units Wrigley, equity $25,000. WANT house, duplex, comm.
VIKING 426-6184; eves. GA 3-5396

3 HOUSES ONLY $22,000

3 BR., nice loc., 50' x 170'
Red Top Rlty. 424-7877; GE 9-2179

SELL or trade equity in private community view lot, located Canyon Lake for income property or? 867-8130

SO. Shore Lake Elsinore Lge. Comm'l Cor lot for Long Beach home or income HE 5-7439

Business Property 990
(FOR SALE)

FIRST TIME OFFERED

OLDER 3 stories—4 apts. Inc. $415.50 mo. 45'x130' lot, across from new Post Office under construction. Offered at $25,500.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7372

VERSATILE M-2

Office-Warehouse-Yard
1965 Chmbr of Com Award of Comm. Award
TO-DAYS MK'T. BUY $32,000
1117 Euclid 639-5433

DOCTORS-BUILDERS
150' lot Beach Blvd. Zoned office-professional. New Hosp. across street. Excel. Potential. Seller may subordinate. Additional land avail. Art Fritch, Homelinders Realty.
(714) 892-4477 Eves. 536-4558

12x36 STORE + 2-br. home & 1 rental. See to apprec.

2 18x30 stores + 3 rentals. Good shopping area. Phone any hr.
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
2009 Pacific Ave. HE 5-5395

CONTRACTORS!
Large 60x150 corner to alley. Top of Bel Heights. Prime home with oversized rooms, good bldg. site.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns EVES.: 597-3869

CLEAR-OWNER CARRY

90 ft. on busy busy street. 6,000 sq. ft. blacktop + 2 rentals. Priced to sell. Eves. 439-1054 Lyle.
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

PRESTIGE LOCATION
1400 sq. ft w/bach apt. & patio in rear. Upstairs 2 Br. apt. Golf course setting. Sell or lease.
4725 E. Anaheim 597-3876

SHOPPING CENTER
XLNT FINANCING—WRITE
5787 SOUTH ST. OR CALL
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

TROUBLE-Free 4 modern stores. $45,000, NLB. Try $4500 dn. or trade.
423-7951 Suttie-Jones 632-0639

C-3 LOT + long term lease on adjacent lot, nr. 5th & L.B. Blvd. Clear, owner may carry, Rltr., HE 6-2519.

MEDICAL BLDG. NR. ST. MARY'S 3 suites, attractive & well built
Ilse Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

SELL or trade approx. 4,000° industl bldg. Lge. lot. Long Beach 426-7244

BIXBY 17 Unit Otc Bldg. $75,000 Firm. CROWN REALTY. 426-7003.

MEDICAL bldg. 1400 Pacific Ave. Will trade. Rltr. HE 6-9973

$19 Pacific Clear—make offer. Talbert & Blaylock Rltr. HE 6-9973

Industrial Property 992
(For Sale)

M-1 ZONE w/2 Br. home + dble detached garage, approx 60'x100' lot. 9058 Jeff St. $47,500 Price
THE LAND OFFICE
PHONE 434-3461

5000' bldg. Clear. Make offer. 1487-91 Canal 4000' Bldg. 2500' yd. 3307-15 E. Anaheim 9450 sq. ft. Talbert & Blaylock Rltr. HE 6-9973

M2—75x130—SMALL HOME + rec. rm. w/firepl. Only $29,500! Room for warehouse, shop, etc. Ilene Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

2.77 ACRES-CORNER

725' FRONTAGE on 2 Boulevards includes Service Station and Home. CLEAR. Level. Ready to develop. Assessed valuation $195,000. Owner sez sell. $175,000.
SUBMIT YOUR TERMS
Indust. Spec. Estab. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

SIGNAL HILL
100x270 ft. 2 street frontages. Nr. 26th & Rose. Price $40,000.
T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors Appraisers
530 E. Broadway HE 6-2909

M-1 OR COMMERCIAL
1 acre on Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower, ideal for small shopping center or offices. $119,000.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

FIXER Upper. 100' ft. front, Westside. Call 427-2769

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

1055 LOMA

14 PREMIUM UNITS. Pool, rec. room. $150,000. $15,000 dn. Owner will carry 2nd.

9 DELUXE units. Bel. Heights. 6 yrs. new. w-w carpts, drps, bit-ins, ba. copper plumbing, xlnt terms.
Perry Real Estate GE 9-4255

WE have a 6 unit Wrigley 2 br. each at $63,000 & an 8 unit Belmont Hgts near 4th & Ximeno at $89,000. Investigate the tax shelter.
CURT GRAY Rlty 597-5581

LOS ALTOS — 10 units. Orig. owner. Custom 1st. Top rental area. $17,000 yr. inc. Try $22,000 dn. Rare chance!
A. R. HOLMES 439-0842

TRADE Deluxe furn. o.y.o., ocean front bldg. elevator to beach $14,500. o.w.c. 1st td $100 mo., for 16's, stores, offices or can add clear land. Donovan 597-8112.

12 UNITS 6.8 x GROSS
Nr. Memorial hospital. Inc. $1,136 mo. Owner consider trade or T.D.
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-9408

4-1-Brs., apt. house C3: $32,500
Lot 55x150' R4 w/duplex, 2 br. $45,000
Call Jim Montgomery 434-5469
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

6 VERY clean units. $12,950. Very good income. Never vacant. Low down to right party.
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

7 SHARP Units E side Inc. $572. Pr. $46,000. Owner will finance. Xlnt investment & Tax shelter.
ED GRANT Realty 598-3368

4 UNITS INCLUDES 1-3 BDRM, $23,500. $365 Income 50x100 lot
NORMAN IDE 437-5355

4 PLEX, 4 3-Br., 1½ ba, all apts. comnl. redec. $56,000. $695 per mo. Income. (714) 826-5146

BY owner—gold med., 5-2 BR. u. Incm. $7,416, asking $56,000 or make offer. Prin only 434-1936.

3, 1-BR units, $235 INC. Good R-4 lot. $2,000 PP. $16,950 F.P.
Glenn Hopkins Realty 435-2050

10 UNITS. $39,000 Inc. $700
Try $3000 dn. Trade? OWEN
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

DRIVE BY 1972 JUNIPERO
6 1-br & 1 2-br Appointment.
STOLP 819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

4 DELUXE 2-BR apts. $47,500. Try GI.
592-7951 Suttie-Jones 634-4126

6 UNITS + 3-br. hse. Nr. St. Anthony's. Inc. $500 mo. Bkr. 834-5643.

514 W. 10TH, 4 Lge flats, Inc. $380, F.P. $30,000 Owner 596-5867.

1 & 2 BDRM. $21,900. FHA/GI
NORMAN IDE, Realtor 437-5355

TRY $8500 dn or home trade 10 new or units $89 900. S.&J. 423-7951.

DWNTN. 11 UNITS BY OWNER
Open 1-4; 1135 E. 4th St.

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

— EAST SIDE —
2 white cottages on 50' x 125' R-4 lot. Try $2500 down.
OR,
Listed 5 x gross, 2 br. home + 4 units. Income $1040 per month.

— JUST LISTED —
20 furn. units + pool. $33,000 gross income, try 10% down.

— MONEY MAKER —
Immaculate 6-1 br. units. Income $690 mo. $43,900, $5000 down.

30 FURN. UNITS & POOL

$55,700 gross Inc. w/exchange $100,000 equity for more units.

16 EASTSIDE UNITS

4-3 br. 2 baths, 12-2 br. $33,000 gross.
CALL MONDAY, 436-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

FIXER UPPER

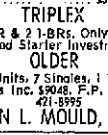
8 Units, 1 2-BR, 6 1-BR + Sgl Excellent Rental area. Good spendable now. Fix up & profit. $70,000 with $10,000 down.

FOURPLEX

Furnished 1 BRs, New roof, good rental area, 2 available, buy one or both ..... $32,000 each

TRIPLEX

1 2-BR & 2 1-BRs, Only $25,500
Good Starter Investment
OLDER
8 Units, 7 Singles, 1 1-BR
Gross Inc. $9048, F.P. $55,000
421-8995



Brand New—Los Alamitos
OPEN 1-5 5701 GREEN ST.
Deluxe 8 Units, lge. owner's unit with 3 BR, 1¾ bath + 7 2-Brs, 2 baths. $18,000 dn will handle.
MARIE KALE 498-1970
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

BEL SHORE — 4 units, ½ blk to beach, 2 & den, 1¾ bas + 3 lge 1 Br. $64,900. Submit dn.
CEDAR AVE—Nr dntn. 16 units. Tlp top cond. $115,000. Owner take good TD for equity.
NAPLES PLAZA — Unique Comm'l. corner. 1200 sq. ft. Can convert to 3 nice stores or office.
WRIGLEY — 3 Dr. medical bldg. Submit dn.
$100,000 Take good TD for equity.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

BELMONT HEIGHTS
21 UNITS
ONE YEAR NEW
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Might take some trade
Call Merritt 434-6207
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

4 DELUXE UNITS

Owner's 3 Bdrm + 3 2-BR's All builtins, carpets, drapes. SHARP! Live in the 3 BR, 1500 sq ft for $50 mo with $12,000 down or trade your home. Xlnt tax shelter
KEY AT 6062 CHAPMAN
United Prop. 430-3555

2 - 4 PLEXES

1-3 BR 2 ba: 3-2 BR 1 ba, builtins, elect. heat, carports & extra hard stand parking. No vacancies. Pride of ownership. Good financing. 421-9431 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

OCEAN AVENUE

Classic Spanish 14 Units. Electric kitchens, subterranean garages. Large lot to alley. Xlnt location

4 Units Belm't Hghts Gold Med. Corner lot, 5 garages. Top cond. ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

TEN TIP-TOP UNITS

Try 10% down on these well maintained Units in busy Long Beach rent area. Gross over $17,000 yr. Full price only $122,000. Hurry! 860-9383 brk.

SLEEPER

10 Units. All 1 br. furn. Court type. Up to code. Senior cit. tenants. ONLY $59,500. Xlnt. financing Will trade up. Jean Clephas Real Estate, 424-6653

BE IN FOR SUMMER FUN

Take your pick of 3 apts, 1 big 2 Br. & 2. one Br. Close to beach. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

6.6 X GROSS
20 sharp, clean units. Top rental area. $159,500. Take subject to 6½% loan, try $20,000 dn.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. EVES.: 438-5395

PARK ESTATES

6 dlxe units on Anaheim Road with penthouse. $1232 mo. Inc. Eves
MARY SMITH 597-3476
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

THREE ON ONE SPECIAL

4-BR. home + two 1-Br. cottages. EASTSIDE. ONLY $27,500. Hurry! Call Lyle eves 439-1054

Rex L Hodges 426-4493

45 EAST 69TH STREET

6 1-BR Units about 14 yrs old Furnished, 5 garages. Asking $55,000, call ...
BILL DANKER 597-2556
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

TRADE FOR HOME, LAND

8 Gold Med units, all 2 br, 3 br 2 bath owners. Good Eastside loc. 7 yrs. new. $85,000 Initial pay. Owner w/carry 2nd, Moore, 421-8481

ASSUME 7% 1ST T.D.

3 U's, 2 Br. house + 1 Br. duplex. Walk to ocean. Full lot. $335 Inc. F.P. Only $27,950. Won't last!
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

4-Plex—1,500 sq. ft.—3 Br. owners Modern! 2, 2-Br's Reduced price. Can get 7¼% loan with 15% down Los Alamitos-Rossmoor area. Hurry!
MILLER, Rltr. 431-1021; 598-2311

20 UNITS EASTSIDE

9 yrs. old. Inc. $2250 Mo. all have w-w cpts. & drps. Exchange for home or small units.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

COME SEE .....!!
1909 to 1913 E. 10th Street. Sharp! 3-br. house + 2 stores ready for you! All for $21,500.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

2035 PINE 12 UNITS

Balcony style. Sharp loc. Assume private 6% loan. Max trade.
Red Top Rlty. 424-7877, GE 9-2179

132X170 LOT
with 4 older houses, xlnt loc. for development. Xlnt Bellflower location, $35,500
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

ATTENTION INVESTORS
A steal! 4 Units, 1-2 Brs., 3-1 Brs. 55x150' lot. 200' alley on E. 1st St.
ASK FOR MR. SCHERER
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

8 UNITS—WRIGLEY

Gold Med., 8 yrs. old. 1 3-Br, Inc. $1052 mo. Trade for duplex or ?
STANLEY Realtor GA 4-4051

STUCCO 4 FLAT
Extra lge 3 Br. each, sep. dining room. Eastside section of 4th. Income $410. Priced at $36,000
MADEIRA REALTY 434-0935

4 UNITS INCOME $725 PER MO.
3 br, 2 bath owners, 3 2-br 2 br 1 br, 2 yrs. old. W/finance GI, FHA or 10% dn.
592-2165 Dahl Realty 596-7474

ALWAYS rented 5-1 br furnished Eastside section 12 yr old 1 story bldg. a garage for everyone. $6000 dn. Burdge Realty 597-2441

$1000 DOWN + costs to qual. buyer $22,200 — Gross: $100,000. — Price: 20 unit Wilmington, lixer-upper must sell. 532-6971.

18 UNITS—IN BELLFLOWER
All 2 br., 1½ ba. ea. $2455 mo. inc. Invest—don't spend.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

9 UNITS—$36,000

100' x 130' $600 Inc. Sell, trade
Red Top Realty 424-7877 GE 9-2179

10 NEWER 1 Br. Nr. Drake Park. $10,560 Inc; $12,500 or TDs for dn., Bal easy. 439-7574 owner.

BY OWNER, must sell, $43,000. 2 Br. tri-plex 2-BR. house, bach apt. Inc. $580 mo. Ph. 634-8118 or 633-8456.

2 BR. house w/sol. gar. + 3 rental gars. $180 Inc. 50x170 lot. Make offer. 434-8198; 597-3641.

BY owner—gold med., 5-2 BR. u. Incm. $7,416, asking $56,000 or make offer. Prin only 434-1936.

SPACIOUS owner's apt avail. in unique 4 unit motor. Hi-Inc. 12-6, 252 Santa Ana, Bel Shore

325 GLADYS — 9 units. Clear $125,000. OWC. Rltr. 421-5744; 428-9418

INVESTORS SPEC. XLNT. FIN. & loc. 1-Brs. Always rented. Good cond. Inc. $916, $76,000, 438-0155

2 SEP. houses on corner lot. 1 BR & 2 BR w/firepl. Remodeled. 1539 Poppy. 428-2893 or 598-5803.

3 UNITS approx 10 yrs. old good cond & financing. 866-5962 Rltr.

SIGNAL HILL, 5 sharp 2 BR unit L.B. View! Apt. (714) 527-4907

4 PLEX, $32,000 Try GI.
Anchor Rlty 434-0302; 439-7643

3 GRIZABA 4 units, No apt over owners, Inc. $770. 438-5276 Bkr.

WRIGLEY 3 lge stucco units. Only $19,900. Jim w/Ellison 599-1317.

2 2-Br. Houses, $m. Dn. $15,000
Red Top Rlty. 424-7877; GE 9-2179

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)



NAPLES

Spanish Duplex, 2 BRs each. Large living & dining rms. 2 garages, refrig., range, w-w carpets. Income $390 per mo. Excellent terms to qualified buyer.

6.6 X's GROSS

10 Excellent units in good rental location, 10 yrs. old. Builtins, newly painted inside & out, new carpets, new furniture. Income $14,532 per year. Will sell or trade up for more units.

MR. INVESTOR

30 Units, located across large Shopping Center in Lakewood. Top rental loc. Building 10 yrs. old. Beautiful tropical landscaping surrounding sparkling pool. Annual income $50,100. Owner will sell or trade up. Excellent terms.

EASTSIDE

4 Units, 1, 3-Br. & 1¾ bath for owner; 3, 1-BRs; 4 garages, tile baths, formica kitchens, quality carpets. Income $680 per month.
Call office for price & terms

16 UNITS WITH POOL

2 story Gold Medallion. 14 2-BRs & 2 One's. All Units extra lge, Kingsized Bdrms., family size kitchens with built-ins. Large patio area income $29,220 yr. Call for details.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

175x290 Fl. lot. Zoned for High Rise. 12 stories, bordering Park & Golf Course on 2 sides. All this for only $100,000.

EASTSIDE

8 older units, 6 1-BRs; 2 singles, Income $695 per mo. Submit cash, trust Deeds or trade.
Investment Div. 420-1326

CIRCLE AREA

10 garden units on a big 100x130 ft. lot. Prime condition. Moderate rents. Top area. Asking less than $10,000 per unit. Bob Jackson 370-5875

Coldwell, Banker
REALTORS

TAX SHELTER & INCOME

PLUSH owners unit w/3 dlx. rentals. Gold Medallion. Good income, good living! CROWN REALTY
F. A. JONES BUILDERS
R.E. Sales & Investment
3116 E. 7th St., L.B. 438-9405
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10-5

9 UNITS—NEW LISTING
3 2-bdrm. & 6 1-bdrm. Built 1955. Carpeted, stoves & refrigs. separate laundry & separate meters. 4 garages. Income $1,065, higher potential. Priced $88,000 or consider trade for larger.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. EVES.: 434-8164

PRIME 17 UNITS
Bixby area on triple lot. New roof & exterior. Garages on alley. Over $25,000 annual income. Best prestige tax shelter & money maker around. Owner anxious.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 597-7823

"BUDGET BOOSTERS"
221—D-2, nice 3 units $37,500
"O" down VA, duplex $22,500
4, 1-BR's Good deprec. $29,500
Dlxe 3-Br. 2 ba. home + ... $20,000
4, 1-BR. More deprec. $21,000
REX L HODGES 426-4493

ON Anaheim facing Recreation Pk. 2 story stucco, 5 yrs. old, leased for long term. Pays 10% net on price asked. Business on 1st flr. & 2 beaut. apts. above. Corner lot 93x100. Paved prkg. Lge. car. Xlnt. loc. Price $225,000; terms. Morgan, 433-2018

NEW EASTSIDE LISTING
5 units. Walk to Ocean. 2-bdrm., den home + 4 1-bdrm. apts. Take subject to private loan, lge. lot, clean & sharp. $52,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. EVES.: GE 8-7741

TRY FHA OR GI

4 Units. Xlnt Buy. $38,500
1 2-BR; 3 1-BR; 4 Gars. Wrigley
MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9935

REST HOME OR . . .

7 br, 4 bath home + 1 br house in rear. Owner w/help finance, will trade for older units - good buy!
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

NEVER A VACANCY
Lakewood 5 Gold Med. Units 1-BR. each, 5 gars. Excel. cond. $7,250 down. Price $48,500.
MARY SMITH 597-3476
White Realty Assoc. 598-9456
429-6463 Eves. 424-7392

BELMONT SHORE

4 newer units—215 Covina Income $670 mo. Call for appt.
Jack Tucker 597-9580
Schwenn Realty 433-0415

12 U's TRY 6xGROSS

Stucco—all 2-Brs. 80'x100'—$1,800 mo. Inc. 12 yrs. new. Recently redec. Submit all trades.
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

LESS THAN 4 X's GROSS

Sacrifice! 5 Stucco U's Two M-1 lots. Total 80'x132' 2 Brs., 1—1 Br. $468 mo. Inc. PP $21,950
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

Bldrs. Dissolve Partnership

12 Gold Med. units. Nr. St. Anthony church. Earns over $19,000 per yr. Price $129,500. Terms.
John Priem & Son, Rltrs.
(714) 827-0960 or 426-4339

NEW LISTING—14 UNITS

sharp redec, newer 12-1 brs 2-2 brs, 10 garages, large lot, alley Bll ins. POOL. INC $21,720, asking $153,000 Excel terms.
MOORE RLTY 421-8481; 431-2221

2 & DEN+3 -1-BR's

Inc. $300 + owners. Good area. Good prop. Owner will finance.
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-5754
REX L HODGES CO.

4 U's Owner Carry 1st T.D.

E side stucco, 1 Brs., Full R4 lot, 4 gar. F.P. $32,500
Jim Hiatt W/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

9 E'side Stucco U's $49,750

3 commercial units, + 6 residential units. Corner. 6% Gross.
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

EXTRA lge, 4-plex w/garages, center of Wrigley Dist., will carry 2nd w/low dn. or take T.D.'s, equity or small house. 437-7315 or 435-7252

96 Units—Long Beach

INVESTORS SYNDICATORS
EXCELLENT FINANCING
OCCHIPINTI RLTY. (213) 866-3731

RETIREMENT INCOME

10 older units on 2 lots, $65,000. Good cond. ad income. $1033 Mo. Nr. PCH & LB Blvd. 549-0606

LUXURY home, pool, on secluded R-4 77'x211' lot + $310 mo. inc., rm. to build. Intergrated neighborhood. NLB. 56,000 dn will handle. $47,750 FP principals only. 638-2198

4 UNITS & duplex Nr. Esther & Calif. Good income. Boyd 438-3678
Ben Benton Rlty 429-4474

½ Blk to New Post Office
3 units showing. Xlnt Return. BELMONT Rlty. Weise 597-6881

TAX SHELTER
10 deluxe units NLB, pool, nice unit for owner $18,500 yrly Inc
VIKING 426-6184; eves GA 3-5396

PRICE REDUCED to $24,900
Nr. Bixby Park 1901 Beverly Way Close, 3 units, 2 Br., 1 Br. & Bach. Anxit Must Sell!
5 LARGE deluxe units & modern house. Pride of ownership. Inc. $950. Ask for Ted Brown GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

4, 4 PLEXES, 3 w/3 Br. & 3 2 Brs 1 w/4 3 Br. N.L.B. area, $250,000. $2,650 per mo. income. (714) 826-5046

NLB 2 units mostly 2 br. partially furn $75,000 dn. Inc $15,000 per annum. Burdge Realty 597-2441.

HOME & Income—walk to town. Sm. Inc & cozy maint. furn. rentals. Inc. $305 mo. Ph. HE 6-7102 Bkr.

$612 INCOME. $42,500 F.P. 8 clean units. Lot 58 x 129. 1 blk from L.B. Blvd. Ellison 599-1317.

LIGHT fix-up 4 houses on 50 x 170 R-4 lot, $20,000. Inc. $255.
HAMP 599-1859 599-1317 Agt.

BEST LKWD AREA 6-1 brs. with room to build A good value.
Irving 424-6184, eves 427-3008

HOME + attractive 3 units, $42,000. Owner will finance Call 434-2417
MILLIE COINE SANDERS Rltr

REALTY investment brokers-Residential Income Specialists. 422-8491

BY owner, Tri-plex, 2-1 BR., 1-2 BR. Los Alamitos. 431-8323.

GOTTA SELL all 1 br 12 units $75-$615 inc. Own/Bkr HE 7-7687.

1 BR. dlx. Mediation unper, $13,000. Realtor, 591-4994.

LOCAL men want 12 to 48 units. Have cash. TD's, etc. 596-5581

9 UNITS, dnln. Inc. $11,580
Total price $59,000. 427-0674

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

OUSTANDING—21 UNITS

W/POOL. ELEV. SAUNA, GYM Xlnt. Eastside Gold Med. 10 U. 1 Br., 10 U, 2 Br, Plush owner 2 Br., den, sep. din. rm., eating area in kitch., 1¾ ba., w/huge priv. terrace leading to pool. 2 Furn. 9 U W/2 ba. All w-w, drps, bit-in dbl. O&R dishwasher, disp. Priv. terrace, 23 underground gars. a-1 quality. $4,130 mo. Incl. $349,000. Price of ownership. Lux living. Appt. only.

BELMONT HGTS.—18 UNITS

PRESTIGE LOC. FINE BLDGS. On 2 lots. 16 of 1-Br., 2 2-Br. All U lge tiled kitch. & Pullman bas. Disp. Nicely furn. Lge. wardrobes. 8 gars. Delightful central outdoor yd. $2,985 mo. Inc. $255,000. A-1 cond. Refined living. Rare oppor.

RESIDENTIAL 4 PLEX

BLOCK TO THE OCEAN
Blt '70, Cor. Gold Med. Plush owner's U, 3 Br. w/2 pullman tiled bas. Lge. liv. rm. Beaut. brick firepl. & step-up din. rm., brkfst., bar. Blt-in RNG, dishwasher, sharp cpts., drps. Priv. patio + 3 U of 2 br. w/1½ bas. Blt-in kitchs, dbl. door refrig. Lge wardrobes + terrace. Lndry. 5 gas. + pkg. Inc. 987 mo. Pride of ownership.

SHARP 6 UNITS

1 blk. W. of Redondo. Xlnt. rental area. All 2 br. 3 newly cpts. w/set to stove, Shutters, delightful decor. All in xlnt cond. Newly painted outside & throughout. Laudry. 3 prkg. $845 mo. Inc. $64,000. Trade for. U. Xlnt. return. Pleasant living.

PRIME EASTSIDE LOCATION

8 LARGE 1 BR. UNITS-FURN
Stucco 2 bldgs. All in xlnt. cond. & nicely furn. Tiled bas. Thermos W-W cpts, drps, Inc. $845 Easy higher potential. Clear. Flex. dn. DWC 1st. Fabulous fin $79,500

COZY FOUR PLEX

Corner. All of 1-Br., sharply redecor. & remodeled. Nicely furn. New appliances. 1 U w/Danish owner carpets. $425 mo. Inc. $32,500. So much for so little! See inside.

EASTSIDE 4 UNITS

WORTH TO UPGRADE
Stucco 1 Br. den or 2 Br. ea. $400 mo. Inc. $31,900. Low dn.
SHORE-HGTS.2-3-4-5-U Inq.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

GOLD MEDALLION

Immaculate 42 units garden apts. In downtown area. Pool, bill-ins. Income $79,000 per yr. Try $50,000 dn. Bob Jackson 370-5875

Coldwell, Banker
REALTORS

Shown by appointment
685 TEMPLE
3—2 Br. with 1½ baths. 2 & den with 2½ baths, 5 years old. Room to build 2 more units.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7392

MONEY MAKER

ANNUAL INCOME $29,220.
16 Gold Medallion 1-br with Pool 14 large 2-brs; 2 1-BRs.
Out of town owner says "SELL" Will consider trade for small saleable property — Trust Deeds — Submit all offers. Ask for
ESTHER HEWLETT 424-4573
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

HEART OF BELMONT SHORE
GOLD MEDALLION — 21 UNITS
NO VACANCY — EXISTING LIST
Priced to sell immediately!
Complete breakdown. Please ask For Harry Kay 438-1213
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

3 BRM—$21,000
$100 DOWN

To anyone! Tremendous value! Lush carpets thru-out! Lovely family kitchen! Payments $148 per mo. for 360 mos. + tax & ins. Annual percentage rate 7¾% 596-4493
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075



MODERN & NICE

ONLY 5 YEARS SINCE NEW! 1 BR + Den, fireplace, beamed ceiling, sundeck, all builtins, carpeted & draped. Located in the heart of Naples.
Jack Roberts 597-3227
John Read Rlty 434-9936

OCEAN FRONT TRIPLEX
ON THE PENINSULA
Choice corner location. 2 lovely 2 bdrm. units with large picture windows & fireplace. PLUS a large 1 bdrm. apt. over extra large garage.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1044 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 5934 THE TOLEDO
7 Br., den, 2 fireols, dbl. gar. Just reduced to $33,500. Xlnt fin.
BRING PAINT BRUSH
8 Br., fireol. Only $31,500.
NAPLES PLAZA
Unique comm'l on corner. Vac. Can be made into 3 stores or office. Good parking. Try $10,000 dn.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN 12 to 5 WATER FRONT
166 Rivo Alto Canal. Unusually charming & elegant 2 bdrm corner home with large picture windows & exceptional view of beautiful area. Huge living-rm, fireplace, formal dining-rm, wet bar, custom built-in electric kitch, front & rear patios, dble gar. 40' slip. $62,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-1708

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
73 Angelo Walk. Decorators dream. A "must see". 3 bdrm., family-rm, 1¾ baths. Gas barb-b-q, formal dining-rm with Bay view of 1/3 lots. Forced air heating, new shag carpeting, lg. yd & cov'd patio.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

NEW LISTING
3 BR, Family Rm, 2 Bath
$36,500 — By Appointment
MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

JUST LISTED
3 BR, fireol, w-w, dble gar. Open 2-5, 228 Angelo Walk. Barry Ralph Realtor. 439-6889.

ON OPEN WATER
Charming 2 & den (or 3 bdrm.) 38 ft. of frontage, 75 ft. pierhead. Offered at $175,000. CALL
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1044 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

EXECUTIVE'S DELIGHT
4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., sunny kitchen, built-ins, 2 large baths. Fenced yd., room for pool. 6 years new. Largest lot in Naples. A truly fine home for entertaining. $65,000.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm 1¾ bath home with built-ins, dishwasher & hanging refrig. Floor to ceiling fireplace, natural beamed ceiling, private enclosed Atrium. $41,000. 10% dn. will handle.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 434-6164

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
Noon til 5 at 249 San Remo Drive
Don't miss this 3 br gem!
Call Rod Henselman 439-8368
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

BOAT ATMOSPHERE
Facing Marina basin, stone's throw to L.B. yacht club, spacious corner unique 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, den, double garage. Call MONDAY.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

LOVELY 2 STORY
3-BR. + DEN. Lge living rm. Din. rm. Bll-in kitch. Garden patio. Lea 431-0685
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

Close to L.B. Yacht Club
OPEN 1-5 232 ANGELO A-1

NEW LISTING
3 BR, Family Rm, 2 Bath
$36,500 — By Appointment
MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

JUST LISTED
3 BR, fireol, w-w, dble gar. Open 2-5, 228 Angelo Walk. Barry Ralph Realtor. 439-6889.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

VACATION LIVING
YEAR AROUND
AND
INCOME TOO
These 3 Units could be for you!
5595 SEASIDE WALK
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.

Two 3 BR, 2 Bath Rentals. (Income approximately $700 mo.)
PLUS
3 BR, 2 Bath Studio Owner's unit
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
QUALITY PROPERTY SPECIALIST
GA 4-8523

1—Canal Front
Ideal House for talented buyer. 3 Brs., 2 baths, bll-ins, patio, boat mooring. Great potential. $59,000 or submit.
2—Open Water
Beautiful 4 Brs. 2½ baths 3 fireplaces, boat dock. (Sail or power)
3—Bay Front Lot
49' Frontage $79,500
4—BAY FRONT 5 Brs.
60' of Frontage. Large dock. Bill-ins, etc. Owner out-of-State.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
32 THE COLONADE
Exciting 5-bdrm. contemporary home. Lots of view windows opening onto the most charming court yard & patio in Naples. Vacant. Immed. Occupancy. Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1044 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
58 RIVO ALTO CANAL
IF YOU DESIRE a home with "Old World Charm" you must see this unique 2 Br., 2 Baths with pottery family room overlooking the water. Built for the small family that likes to entertain.
BARTHOLOMEW REALTY
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9403

Alamitos Heights 1080

SUBMIT OFFER
SPARKLING 2 STORY HOME W/quest house, sunken liv. rm., sep. din. rm., fam. rm., powder rm., & kitchen w/breakfast rm. on the first floor. 3 large brs., & 2 baths up. Attic finished off. GUEST HOUSE has fireplace, ¾ bath and wet bar. Must be sold.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr 597-7392

PRESTIGE ADDRESS
BEAUTIFUL HOME
On 3 lots. Xtra lge. 3-Br. Entry hall, SPECTACULAR FAM. RM. COMB ST. CHARLES ELECT. KITCH., W/ALL AVAIL. DLX. APPLS. & 2nd firepl. Lge. sep. din. rm. Solarium, 2½ dlx. bas W. W. Lux. drps. Chandeliers Dbl gar. Room for pool. $69,000. A-1 Value. Outstanding living. App.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL
3 Bedrms., 2½ baths. 28x15 living rm. + large family rm. with firepl. Corner location. Offered at $48,500.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

$28,900
Lovely 2 bdrm. in a Park-like setting on large 50x130 lot. Bearing fruit trees. Beautifully ldscd. Shag crptg. King-sz bdrm. Priced to sell with excellent financing.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 433-7907

OPEN 1 to 5
515 Flint. A little imagination can make this magnificent home the show piece of the Heights again. Thermal heat, oversized pool, king size patio. Unheard of financing.
The Real Estate Store #3
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 433-1386

SPIC AND SPAN
770 HAVANA OPEN 1-5
3 Br. & den. 1¾ baths, new ww carpet, redec., entry hall, indirect lighting. Many features. Lovely yard & patio. VA or FHA Terms.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

GREAT POTENTIAL
Big 3 Br. modern. Unusual—with lots of charm. Needs your touch. Make offer!
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd 439-2161

10 YEAR OLD 2 story on south slope. Has gorgeous all elec. family kitchen, fireplace, 2 tile baths, gorgeous carpeting & drapes. 2 huge BRs sparkling! $37,500 on flexible terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

HOMES FOR SALE

Alamitos Heights 1080

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Sturdy Italian Villa on lg lot—excellent view—call to see.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-6290

Artesia 1085

DRIVE BY: 17517 Grayland Ave. Artesia. 2-Br., real paint, shag carpet. $17,900 GI resale. Quick possession.
CLIFF ARKELL RLTR. 865-9566

Bellflower 1090

OPEN HOUSES 1-6
9543 MAPLEWOOD—So. of Rosecrans, E. of Clark. Xlnt 2 Br. & den, sep. dining rm. cov. patio, good loc. submit your terms.
10400 HOPLAND—Nr. Bellflower High. Charming 3 br. 1½ ba. home, ww crpting firepl. GI or FHA O.K.
9436 FOSTER ROAD. A most remarkable 4 br. & family rm. home, shag crpt, firepl, master br. w/priv. bath & many other extras. This is the home to see!
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

BEAUTIFUL DEN
$25,000 FHA OR GI
Extra sharp 2 br. home with huge den, Palo Verde fireplace, built-in colored TV, separate dining area, shag carpets, drapes, covered patio, xlnt area. $166 mo. P & I, VA 7% 30 yr. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
15015 STEVENS—2 br. & den w/firpl. xlnt. cond., blo lot, FHA or GI

10 UNITS
All 1 br. income now $875. Low vacancies, dnlwn Bellflower. Listed at $87,500.
BENSON REALTY TO 7-1425

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
8802 OAK ST.
2 & den or 3 Br. Remodeled kitchen w/lge eating area. Walk to schools & stores. Immed. poss. F.P. $21,950
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

2 BEDROOM CHARMER!
No. of Alondra. Bright, cheerful living area, patio off din. rm. & kitchen, large private rear yard, green & shady — only $18,950 F.P. Assume 5¾% FHA loan.
ROB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

$100 DOWN
2 BR. nr. schools, shopping, freeways, F.P. $19,500. FHA loan $19,400, 360 pymts. $135.65 P&I, annual percentage rate 8.
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 (714) 827-4070

HORSE OWNERS?
Drive by 14721 Woodruff Place 100x400' lot zoned for light agriculture, w/older 3-br hse & barn. Out of state owner anxious. Do not disturb tenants.
RAY SHINN, REALTOR 598-3363

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
3 br. with dble det gar. Rich Avocado green crpt thruout. FHA appraised $22,000. Vacant. . . . immediate occupancy.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

NEW LISTING
CUSTOM 2 BR. 1650 sq ft. lot 100x162. Sell GI no down. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-8876 5464 Del Amo 866-3726

2 BR. bdl. detached gar. Mi zone, $17,000 F.P. 9058 Jeli St.
THE LAND OFFICE
PHONE 434-3461

16846 VIEW. Park. 4 Br. 2 ba. 2 story. Nr. Flora Vista Park. Open Bowd 438-3678
BEN BENTON RLTY 429-4474

3-BEDRM, 1¾ bath home + 1-br rental. Convenient loc. Avocado & fruit trees. 105x100 lot. Good buy. Terms. TO 7-5318

BY owner-1 BR 2 ba, fam rm, w/firpl., bll-ins, dbl. detach gar w/carpurl, beaut. drps. & crpts., lge lot nr schls. 867-8130

NO dn. GI, 2 BR. + din rm, w-w cpt, $139 mo. P&I, $20,900. Brk. 634-3400.

TRI-LEVEL 4-Br., den, 3-ba., $35,500 or trade up to 4 units. 867-0890

BY Owner 3 BR, Lge Kitch & Den Sprinklers. 5½ FHA. 867-8447

Belmont Heights 1095

265 NIETO OPEN 1-5
Xlnt. location with Ocean View. 4 Brs., den, 3 baths, w-w crpt., etc. 2,400 sq. ft. of comfortable family living. New price of $42,500.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

SPANISH LUXURY
2 STORY WITH VIEW
By owner $69,500
262 Granada 434-4304

DRIVE BY 5023 E. 3rd St. Call to see. Lovely 3 Br., den, dining rm, 3 bas, firepl, F.A. heat, dbl. gar, patio, $42,750.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

FHA OR GI $800 DN.
BRIGHT FUTURE
Lovely 2 & den, 1¾ ba. Lge. yd. Nr. trans & schools Agt. HE 2-3427

HARD HATS PLAN AHEAD
Mod. home 2 & den, 1¾ ba. Lge. R-4 lot 60x135. Trade? Agt. HE 2-8427

1074 Termino. Duplex + home One 3 Bdrm. & two 1 Bdrm.
MARY C. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 436-9583

$15,500 1 BR. enclosed yd., fruit trees, nr. beach. 426-0949.

3 BDRM 2 ba. fireplace. Completely remodeled, ph. 434-7305

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095

MODERN MANSION
A LANDMARK!!!
3 STORY-POOL + DETACH U
Bll '64 Gold Med. Approx 3800 sq. ft. 5 Br., 4 bas. Studio, Spectacular fam. rm. w/3rd firepl. & wet bar. Sep. din. rm. Dramatic contrast of dlx. red carpeting & black ceramic tile floor. Lux. drps. Ultra mod kitch w/eating area. Terrace balcony overlooking custom pool. Dbl. gar. Detach 1 Br. home. $145 mo. $94,000. "A way of living."
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

DROP BY SUN. 2 TO 5
322 MOLINO
IF THESE DETAILS
Location, spaciousness, clean property. Valuable R-4 lot. 3 Brs., 1¾ bas. Small guest house, like a modern kitch., properly priced to sell. Xlnt terms are what you are looking for.
CHECK THIS HOME
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
M. Davisson Betty Tebbetts
GE 4-5565 65-62nd Pl. GE 8-3314

1—Open Sunday 1-5
222 BELMONT AVE.
Immaculate large 3 Brs., 1½ baths. Room for Grand Piano, etc. $49,000.
2—Grand Location
For school & transportation. Super Sharp 2 Br., Spanish. Low maintenance. $24,500.
MUNTZ REALTY
40 yrs. at 5536 E. 2nd. 439-9161

Won't Last! Open Sun. 1-5
4716 E. 3rd ST., BEL. HGHTS. Beautiful Spanish 3 Br., 1¾ ba. + garage apt. Beam ceiling, pcg floors, modernized and in excell. cond. See now to believe. Also have another 3 Br. Span near by.
Call Jim Montgomery 434-6469
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

274 PROSPECT OPEN 1-5
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Charming Spanish 2 BR. ea. duplex Spic & span thruout, beautiful landscaping, private patio, dble. front garage. Only $4675 down.
MADEIRA Rlty. GE 4-0935

HILLTOP MANSION
Over 6,000 sq. ft. of distinctive architectural perfection. Designed for disseminating executive with impeccable taste & need for entertaining space.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

PRIME BEL HGTS.
Custom built 2 bdrm, library, 2 bath home. Formal dining-rm. Lovely gardens & 2 bdrm rental home in rear. Open Sunday 295 Park.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-1180

4515 E. Broadway Open 1-5
Huge lovely studio design, 2 BR. 1½ bath each + large detached fam. room with fireplace, tropical full tile roof, 3 gars. Elegant living w/5250 income.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

Open 2-5 p.m. 258 Belmont
BEST LOCATION
3 Br., 1¾ baths, formal din. rm., xtra lge. gar. for boat, lots cars.
JIM SUNDSTROM GE 3-1932
Haftery & Peninger HE 7-0631

DREAM HOME
lovely 2 br, din rm, den, studio + income over 2 car gar. Low dn.
Call Rod Henselman, 439-8368.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT
Separate yard etc. 2 dollhouses
Xlnt location. Priced to sell
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

NEW LISTING
Open 1-5, 524 Termino. 2 bdrm, carpeted, fenced yd, large garage. Room for boat or trailer. $21,300.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: GE 4-1059

Open Sun. 1-4 244 Argonne
Price Reduced for fast sale! 3 BR. 1¾ bath, Sharp Spanish.
BEST LOCATION. $38,500
ANITA MANLEY 439-0672
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

4401 E. BROADWAY OPEN 1-4
Extra spac. br., 2 bath corner, custom built, w-w crpts., drapes. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. Xlnt. terms.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

OPEN—232 Bennett Ave.
Most unusual 2-BR. home, Charming Oriental garden, teahouse. Big R-2 lot. Best Hts. location.
LEAR REALTY Inc. GA 6-5935

$22,900 FULL PRICE
Small 2 Br. home 48x130 R-2 lot
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

BY OWNER, 4 or 5 BR, 1½ ba., Breakfast room, formal dining rm, large R-2 lot, near Lagoon. Reduced to $30,000. GE 3-6816.

LARGE 1 br. upper, immaculate. Has tile kitchen & bath, carpeting. Asking $13,900.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

GI $21,500. 3 BR. 4131 E. 5th
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

7 ON 1. Lge. 3 BR, + 1 BR. rental. $38,000. 235 Roswell. 438-7523.

OPEN 1-4 357 Mira Mar
2 Brs. Anchor Rlty 434-0302

Belmont Heights 1095

SEE SUNDAY 270 XIMENO
WAITING FOR SOME NICE FAMILY to enjoy its spotless cleanliness & its charming flair—There are 3 Brs. (1 convertible den w/private entrance) 2 baths. Beautiful yard-trees-patio. REFLECTS TRUE VALUE—$33,500. G.I., FHA or 10% down.
ALSO 4214 E. BROADWAY
BEAUTIFUL APPOINTMENTS in this ARTISTIC 2 Br. home with delightful fenced yard — MAKE THIS A MUST ON YOUR VIEW LIST — GI, FHA or 10% down.
CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR.

4-PLEX
Cash talks. $38,500 F.P. Heape.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Belmont Park 1100

— 5215 VISTA —
Most attractive 2 bedrm. & family rm, or 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Remodeled kitch. & outstanding master bath. This is a very desirable corner location in Belmont Park. Easy walking distance to Lowell & Rogers schools.
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean 430-1057

SURE CURE
for fun-minded family. Walk to beach, Bay, Golf courses. Clean 3 bdrm, — newly painted & carpeted. Try 10% dn. — approx. $210 per mo.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 421 6939

MARINA SHORES
Lge. 2-story 3-bdrm. 2 bath home. All built-ins, lovely shag carpeting, drapes, beam ceilings. Top financing & priced at only $38,900.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

GOOD INCOME?
NOT MUCH CASH?
SEE 5385 APPIAN WAY
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
RED TOP Realty 439-2179
304 SANTA ANA OPEN 1-5
2 BR. 2 BATHS
NEAR BAY & BEACH. TERMS
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5762 GE 3-3471

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 53 BAYSHORE
duplex on bay shore!
ENJOY LIVING
Beaut. Spanish w/magnificent bay view. 2 story. Owner w/2 & den. Lge. liv. rm. Sep. lge. dinette. Mod. kitch w/set in range. Bll-in BBQ, disp. 220. Elegantly cpts., drps. Fully mirrored wardrobes. Lower 2 Br. Cpls., drps. Mod kitch. Dbl. gar. Lndry rm. Reduced $64,900. Flex trms. Could be 4 Br., den home. Ultra sharp.

1st time open 253 Covina
SHORE DUPLEX
Residential living at low cost. Lge. Spanish. Well bit. Lower 2 br. & den. Sep. din. rm. W-W drps. Nat. wood kitch, disp. thermo. Patio. Upper 2 Br. $39,500. Xlnt terms.
OUTSTANDING 2 STORY
Xtra lge. 3 br. Fam. rm.-din. rm. comb. Lge. dinette. Huge entry hall, 2½ bas. Elec. bll-in kitch R&O, dishwasher, refrig., disp. W-W, drps. Patios. C.B. Inc. Dble. gar. A-1 buy $41,900.
GOLD MEDALLION 4 U
LUXURY LIVING + INCOME
So. of 2nd Plush owner w/2 Br. 2 bas. Gorgeous firepl. : 3 U 1 Br. All furn. 3 gars. Luxury & spaciousness of home. $75,000.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908



DELIGHTFUL SPANISH
OPEN SUN. 164 LA VERNE
Remodeled kitchen, 2 BRs. with fireplace & nicely landscaped.
VIRGINIA WOOD 434-1144
JOHN READ RLTY. 434-9936

NEW LISTING
½ blk. to beach. 3 bdrm. or 2 & den, fireplace, modern bath, new carpeting thruout, new roof & custom shutters. Plus single apt. rents for $100, with additional extra room & ¾ bath.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 434-6164

1ST TIME OFFERED !!
Cute 2 Br. close to bay & shops
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

Try Only $8000—On Ocean
2 HOUSES + APT. C-ZONE. Owner will carry large 2nd TD.
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

OPEN 1-5 5xS DUPLEX
47 & 49 ARGONNE A-1

BEST SHORE loc. Lrg. 3-br. & den. Spanish. C-Z finance. 433-1557.

BEL. SHORE 249 Roswell 2-3 br. sep. yd., dbl. gar., 50x150, 439-0618

Bixby Area 1110

4306 HOYAR OPEN HOUSE PM
3 Br. fam rm, formal kitch, w-w shag, immac. by owner. 424-0158 ? blk. E. of Orange, N. of Carson

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Area 1110

4128 ROSE—OPEN
Big 2-Br. Bob Whiteman 427-8487
3977 ROSE—OPEN
3-BR. 2 bath, Hal Seymour 424-5988
4238 BOYAR—OPEN
2-Br. 2 bath. Hazel Krause 427-1744
3820 Gundry—Open
4-BR. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

HUNTER Assoc.
REALTORS "Since 1946"
426-6577

DRIVE BY—CALL TO SEE
3645 CERRITOS— Nice 4 Br., 2 ba. Dining rm., elec. kitch. + single apt.

1042 RIDGEWOOD—$25,000. 3 Br. Dining rm., elec. kitch., w-w.

1305-07 37th OPEN P.M.
Lge. 3 Br., 2 ba ea. duplex, firepl., F.A. heat, elec. kitch.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

4652 Gundry—Open 1-6
NO DOWN GI OR FHA TERMS. Closing costs only. 3-Br. Carpet, drapes. Big lot. 2 car gar. Tree-lined st. Hurry! See today-tomorrow maybe too late.
Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.

Estate Sale Open 1:30-4:30
4110 Linden Ave. 2 br, den, 3 baths, fireplace, large natural wood kitchen, Radiant heat, dble gar w/storage rooms.
Johnson GA 2-7580
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN—3906 BRAYTON
Custom 2 and den or 3-BR. 1½ bath, Formal din. rm. Lovely new kitchen, Encl. bll-ins, Birkfast bar. Beaut. yard & patio. See this!
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935

Bixby Hill 1112

Executive Home
LARGEST & HIGHEST LOT
5 BRs - 4 Baths
Den & Wetbar
Plush carp., drapes
20x40 Swim. Pool
Many Extras
Compare, present costs
$120,000 - $30,000 Dn
(213) 531-7420
(By appointment)

NEW LISTING OPEN 1 to 5
1809 CARTAGENA 2 & den, new w/w cpt., redec. in & out, new roof. Close to schools & shopping. Call LESTER GOSS 427-7645
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Bixby Knolls 1115

4 BDRM—2 BATH
GI WITH $900
total cash can acquire this top location. 2 Bath home with Elementary & Jr. High just a stone's throw. Parochial School only 3 blocks. Spacious living rm with fireplace, forced air heat & abundant storage. Just $34,900. Call . . .
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

WOW! 5400 SQ. FT.
Terraced one-level picturesque beauty! Elegant 3-BR. 2½ bath, family rm., garden rm., library, + office. 18 x 25 Dining rm. Butlers pantry. Wet bar. Bright Cheerful home! $139,500
PETTIT GA 4-5754; Ellen 427-0461
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

LIFE WITH FATHER
will be easier in this ideal family home. 3-BR. 2 baths, Lge living rm w/firepl. Formal dining rm. Lge kitchen w/brkfast area. Immaculate in & out. Dble gar. + bonus rm & storage. See now & submit offer.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

JUST FOR YOU!!!
Open 1-5 Sat. & Sunday
1031 BURLINGHALL DR.
Lovely 3 br. POSSIBLY 4, 3 baths, newest features. Exec. living. Excel. financing HURRY! HURRY!
MOORE Rlty 421-8481; eve. 276-9350

OPEN 1 TO 5
4225 MYRTLE
ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

OPEN — 4400 OLIVE
Choice location, 3-BR., family rm, 3 baths, New kitch, Trade for Ige units. Hunter 424-3746.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

3835 CALIFORNIA
custom blt 3 br., 2½ baths, fam. rm., maids qrtrs, office, redec. outside. Owner may finance or trade for good commercial, $59,500.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

BY OWNER. Custom 3 bdrm, & den, 1¾ ba. Bll-ins, detached gar. Sprinklers, dish. Ph. GA 7-4632.

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

YOU'RE INVITED
TO OUR OPEN HOUSES
TODAY 1 TO 5

1112 CARTAGENA- Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath with large family rm. You will enjoy this home's simple elegance.

915 MARSHALL PLACE- If you want to swim, it's time to buy this 4 BR, 2 bath, with modern bullfin kitchen. The H&F pool also has a dressing rm & bath.

3829 ELM- 2500 sq ft of quality living, 3 BR, 2 bath, family rm, modern kitchen & much more.

If You Can't Visit These Homes
CALL FOR BROCHURES

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
QUALITY PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
GA 4-8523

BiXby Knolls
Custom Built
Approx. 4,000 sq. ft.

Custom built, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, approximately 4000 sq. ft. large combination living-dining room — beautiful fireplace — built-in music, den with fireplace — unusually large closet space throughout attractive kitchen and large service porch — all completely air conditioned — automatic sprinkler system — extra security provisions — automatic garage door — 40x40 enclosed oriental patio—THE BEST BUY IN LONG BEACH at $79,500. OWNER WILL FINANCE — Clark Burgess, 426-6405 Owner — Palm Springs (714) 328-5798



DEAR AUNT MABLE,
JUST SAW the most charming home, fun kitchen w/BBque, formal dining rm, 2 firepls, & a family rm. overlooks pie-shape yard. Send money Only $51,500
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

MILDRED ROBINSON
PRESENTS
AN ELEGANT HOME
FIRST TIME OFFERED.
One of the most beautiful homes in this area is our pleasure to show. 30' liv. rm. with beam ceiling din. rm. w/fabulous bll-ins. Beautiful use of wood paneling. 2 Br. suites, master Br. has French marble mantel firpl. Lovely Pool viewed from liv. rm., din. rm. & master Br. Secluded patio. EZ yard yard.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
GE 4-7407 RLTR. 597-7392

OPEN 1:30 TO 5 P.M.
4380 Cerritos Avenue
Once inside, you'll fall in love with this unusually fine home of many extras. 2 Bdrms., & den studio or Bdrm., formal dining rm. Garage, 3 car size.
NEG DUPUY Realty 426-3324

ULTRA DELUXE OWNERS
+ 4 spacious separate units to help with paymts. A real pride of ownership—a MUST SEE!
Viking, 426-6184; eves 427-3008

TIRED OF LOOKING?
Can't Find The Home You Want? WE WILL FIND IT FOR YOU! IT MIGHT BE THIS ONE!
LOVELY 2 BR, most reasonably priced in Bixby Knolls. New roof and just redecorated!
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

California Heights 1120

OPEN 3768 BRAYTON
Sharp corner 2-BR. & Ige paneled den, 1¾ bath. Sunny front kitchen. Newly decor. Must sell.
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935

CAPE COD
2 Br, 2 ba, 2 firpl, lge fam rm., w/w. Must see Open Sat & Sun 3753 Gardenia
By owner 424-9261

DRIVE BY 3601 GAVIOTA
Sharp 3-BR, 2 bath, Nr. new crpts, drapes, roof & firepl. Sprinklrs. Terms Roger 424-3019; 430-7067

3725 FALCON, 2 & den, with F.P. Vickie 439-9301
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

3624 GAVIOTA—$21,500. OPEN 599-9652 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

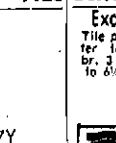
Carson 1122

GI NO DOWN
4 bdrm., din. rm., sunken liv. rm., built-ins. CRY $28,500.
Bob Dekes Rltr. 421-1942; 598-2456

BY owner-spac. 3 BR. & den home, new crptg., landscpg. & many xtras. $33,500. 774-4543

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125



HUGE, YET COZY
21x22 FAMILY ROOM
Open beam ceiling & brick fireplace. GI APPRAISED $24,450. 2 spacious bedrooms & formal dining room, w-w carpet & drapes thruout. Fantastic location. Call to see . . .
HA 5-6416 (Open 8 to 8)

2 BR. "FIXER-UPPER"
Must sell FAST! Needs paint. Quick possession. Make offer. No down GI ok. Drive by 3557 Lees
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

TRY $3000 DOWN
on this 3-BR & pool & guest house w/2¾ bath. Take over FHA LOAN, $76,590 P.P. Eves 438-4900
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

! ! LARGE 2-BR. + DEN ! !
Just listed-only $23,500! WILL SELL FHA-VA GI!!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

SHARP 2 BEDRM. & DEN
Carpet, drapes, panelled den, walk to schools. Choice location
LISTER REALTY 425-6486

EXTRA nice open 1 to 5. 6947 Seaborn. Jr. choice location. Submit VA or FHA. Owner moving to Arkansas.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

Take Over 5¼ GI Loan
3 BR. Next to schls. Redec w/bllins, elec kitch. Many xtras. Call owner after 2:30. 429-6555.

OWNER, 3 br, 2 ba, fam rm, pool, wet bar, firepl, bllins din rm, crpts, drps, stereo. Conv. loan. 3813 Senasac 425-6424

Cerritos Area 1127

PRICE SLASHED $5000
A one-time only steal on this 5 BR, 2½ ba, formal dining, family room, brickwall Greenbrook Brentwood home. Low down to low interest GI loan. Price now only $47,500. Hurry! This won't last. OPEN Tues., Thurs., Sunday, 1-6 p.m., 17304 Stark
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
17910 CECILIA PLACE
Courtyard entry to 3 br, 1¾ ba, deluxe 1 yr new home. Block wall fence & shrub hedges. $27,550 VA-FHA (W. of Carmenita & No. of 183rd)
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

ORIENTAL Splendor, 4 br. 2 ba. 1 story Monterey Model "Greenbrook" shrub blends thru-out, Japanese garden w/waterfall & tea house in rear, have to see to appreciate. Most unusual home on mkt. for those that want the best, call us to see, all terms.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 714/827-2221

$695 MOVES YOU IN
4-BR., 2-BA., crpts., sprinklers, all fncd, 3 mos. old. $26,950. 19105 Wiersema.
Also
3-BR., 8 mos. old, crpts, sprinklers, all fncd. $27,950. 19303 Wiersma. Phone (714) 962-3543.

PRICE REDUCED $2000
Ideal corner. New 2 BR, 2 ba, Fam rm-kitchen,crpts, drps, dble oven. All the extras! Patio sprinklers, fenced, Rm for boat. E-Z to buy. $26,000. 865-9041

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
10750 Elgers, 5 bdrm., 3 baths, family-rm. Air conditioning. Owner transferred.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: ME 3-7641

WHY WAIT—ONE LOOK
and you'll buy this sharp 3 br, 1¾ ba, all bll-ins, shake roof. Fantastic area. F.P. $28,500.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

2,400 SQ. FT. Excel. cond. 4 Br. 3 ba., family rm., formal din., firepl., cust. drps, shake roof + many extras. $37,900. Assume 6¾% FHA loan. $27,500. 13236 Aclare St. 926-3285

4 BEDRM. 2 STY— $29,200
Hard to believe but true—needs paint. Call for address
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

BY owner, 3 br., 1¾ ba., fam. rm., 2 yrs. old, 6¾% FHA loan. Immac. $28,500. 17814 Cecelia Pl. TE 0-9175. All, & p.m.: 926-3763.

BY OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
5-Bedrm., 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft., heated pool. Full price $37,990. Call 865-7939.

19705 S. RAY CIRCLE
OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
SPACIOUS 5 Br., 3 ba. home.
Realtor GA 7-8614

5 BEDRM + POOL
Deluxe, $36,000 FHA-GI. Big yard. MAYES REALTY LIC # 57766

REFIG transferred: 3 Br & den, 3 mo old, 15 min from LB. Priv party. $2250 dn. 597-7333

$950 DN, GI loan, lge 2 br, bll-ins, dshwr, fenced yd. (714) 521-8266
VA REPOSSESSIONS—Lo Dn Pymt.
Ye Real Estate Shoppe 971-7313

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127

Exciting Spanish Beauty
Tile patio with B-B-Q, wet bar, water fall, Greenbrook Monterey 4 br, 3 ba, single story. Buy subject to 6¼% loan of 59995.
5551 Orangethorpe
La Palma
(714) 523-8600
(213) 921-7313



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
17323 YVETTE, CERRITOS
2 story luxury at a fair price, 4 br. & fam. rm. with 2¾ ba. A woman's kitchen with rich wood cupboards & lots of working area, built ins, of course. Plush carpeting, huge home with large covered patio, landscaped with pride of ownership. Come see this "Dream." (Located No. of Artesia Bl. & W. of Shoemaker)
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUNDAY
17008 YVETTE
Judged "HOME OF THE WEEK" by Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. This 3 br., den + convenient family room is a must for your week-end shopping. Plushly carpeted, beautifully landscaped, and can be purchased for $30,950. Owner transferred—must be sold. (No. of Artesia Bl. & W. of Carmenita)
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

4 BR, 3

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

TRY GI TERMS
4 UNIT APT. HOUSE—ONLY $30,000. Nr. 7th & Pine. Huge 100 ft. frontage. Rm. to build. Try "NOTHING" down. GI terms. Call now.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC OPEN EVES

✓ OUR BEST 2-BR.
DINING RM. 3 gar. + 40 ft. workshop. Corner. GI OR FHA. Only $19,250
Open house 2238 L.B. Blvd.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

A GEM!! — $17,250
3 br, new carpet, drapes, close to Mem Hosp. Better call me on this! Good terms
Ross Prewette, HA 5-5488 eves.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

1258 APPLETON—OPEN
3-Br. fixer-upper. Nr. beach & bus-line. Try $19,000. MARY 597-4626
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

VETERANS SPECIAL
3 BR. $20,000. See NOW.
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

TO CLOSE estate, 1 Br. home, den or sewing rm. Fenced back, Patio, gar. 424-0039.

SELL GI, 522 Lime, 4-br, den, 2 baths. Realtor, 426-2028.

DOLL HOUSE Sml. Enclosed Yard. $10,950. So Nice Bkr. HE 7-7687.

LOVELY older 2 br. low price!
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

Eastside 1155

ENCHANTED COTTAGE
Ideal for couple. Redec. New carpet & kitchen tile. 2 car gar. 1 blk Bixby Pk. GI or FHA.
391 LOWENA—OPEN SAT.
GEN GA 7-5418; eves 427-5521
REX L HODGES CO.

STUCCO 2 BR., $16,950
Redecl breakfst rm., ww carpet, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Hrdwd. firs., C3 zoning. Perfect for home, business, or both. EZ terms. Late model car as down payment
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

OPEN 1 TO 3
3333 E. 2nd St.—just listed. Excellent 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, family home. Built-ins, redec. in & out, carpet. $32,500
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 434-1033

MOTHER'S GIFT
She'll love this huge spotless 3-br. 2 bath & den. Walk to Wilson. Only $33,500 Bauer 597-0913
REX L HODGES 437-1251

2 Brs., 1½ Baths $10,750
Fix-up + save $$$ Gar. loc. Wilson Hi school. WW carpet.
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

2 BR. CUTIE ONLY $10,500
Sharp! Owner will pay points.
CLARA Realtor 591-5674 424-5246

1615-17 LOMA
2 Houses. Nice loc. Sm. dn. $18,000
Red Top Rlty, 424-7877; GE 9-7179

2 ON A LOT $25,000
Drive by 1074 E. 16th St. No down. GI or FHA. This is a fine home.
(213) 296-8603

Fixer-Upper on R-3 Lot
Only $8,000 F.P. Owner will carry.
CLARA Realtor 591-5674 424-5246

ONLY $18,000
2 BR. electric kitchen, R-4 lot
AGNES ALBO REALTY
2225 E. Broadway 434-6912

NEW LISTING
Home income unit. Loc. lot. BBQ. Barry Ralph Realtor. 439-6889

CLOSE to shopping & town. 2-BR. Small lot. Only $12,500. Terms or trade for ?? Pickert HE 6-4345

3-BRS near ocean. By owner. Needs fix-up. Reas. Low down 432-1665 or 439-6911

2 BR & den on large lot near Wilson High. Neat, newer & will FHA $27,500. Burdge Realty. 597-2441

ONLY $14,500
2-Br. frame. Small lot. Single gar.
ELLISON REALTY 597-1317

$900 DN. BUYS an FHA 3 on 1, 3 br, 1½ ba + 2-br F.P. $29,500. Let's talk Real Estate. 439-5150.

3-DEN, 4 GAR. TRY $300 DN $18,000. Full lot. Trade? Owen
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

2 ON LOT, TRY $15,000. OWEN
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

BR. new paint, w-w crpts, clean. 1100 Appleton. BKR. 493-0361.

BY OWNER, Darling 2 BR, 3rd & Carrillo. $16,000. Call 436-8939.

El Dorado Park 1160



OPEN SAT. SUN.
3120 ARMOURDALE
PRICE REDUCED
Owner transferred. Quick sale! 2 Story, 4 BR, family rm., 3 baths. $9000 IN EXTRAS! VERY SHARP! PRICED VERY REASONABLE!
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES
FIRST TIME OPEN
3121 Val Verde 4 br, rumpus rm, 3 baths, cov. patio. Exclnt.
OPEN 3811 Tule
5 br, family rm, 3 baths, pool, huge yard.
OPEN 3511 CLAREMORE
4 br, rumpus rm, 3 baths, air cond. IMMACULATE!
Many, Many Others To Show You
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

UNBELIEVABLE—
SEE FOR YOURSELF
OPEN TODAY 1 P.M.
Sharp, striking, exceptional 3 BR, & den, 3 bath beauty! Corner lot. On Claremore & Wardlow & Rosina. Over $5000 in extras.
PRICE SLASHED
for fast sale. MAKE OFFER.
7901 ROSINA
SWEDELL Realty 435-8714

4 BEDROOMS! $36,900!
FHA & VA terms!!! Formal dining room! Stone fireplace! "Gourmet" kitchen! Super sharp! Excellent area! Call 430-1091!
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

"DOLLHOUSE" — NEW LIST.
3 + 2 BA. & XTENDED Fam Rm.
Don't wait! Only $34,950
LUCILLE RICE GE 1-9469
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

ULTIMATE
In luxurious living, 4 bdrm, family rm. & hobby rm. Great for entertaining. Kitchen is gourmets delight.
The Real Estate Store # 5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-1755

ATTENTION!
Model 3 br, 2 ba. all elec. Frigidaire kitch, central air cond & heating, firepl, w-w crpts, drps, formal din rm, protesc landscpg, canopied patio, sprinkler systems & outdoor lights. 596-7265.

BEAUTIFUL large 1 br. + large den, SOUTH OF WARDLOW. BEST LOC. IN EL D. PK. EST. Top cond! Only $38,500—submit your terms!
RAPHAEL, Realtor
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

BEAUT. corner 2 story 4 Br., 3 ba, 704 plan. May accept smaller home for trade in.
BEN BENTON RLTY 429-4474

$31,750 A REAL BUY. Spacious living 3 br, family rm, 2 ba, 10x40 covered patio. Open 1-4 Sat & Sun, 3651 Pioneer Blvd. 598-5267 (owner).

BY owner. Save with sale of beautiful tri-level home. 4 BR., 4 baths, crpts., drapes, Pool. Corner lot. Shown by appt. 431-2171

BY owner, popular 105 model, 4 bdrm, clean, carpets. Must see! $36,500. Call 431-4073

BY OWNER. Imperial estates, 3 Br, 1½ Ba, hdwd floors, drps, crpts, landscpd. $24,500. 596-2158

BY owner 3 Br. & din. rm. 1½ Ba. Newly painted, principals only. Asking $35,500. Ph. 596-1326

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

HOME & INCOME
2 ON ONE LOT
fun house is vacant & ready for immediate posses. Featuring 2 big bdrms. 1½ tile baths, spacious front living rm., w/w carpet & drapes. Nice size kitchen with patio area. Alum covered patio. Separate fenced yard—very neatly landscaped. Income $115 per mo. A very cozy 1 br garage apt. It's compl furnished & newly decorated. In an ideal neighborhood, close to shopping. call to see TODAY!! Don't wait—it will be gone! Low down paymt to new FHA Loan Thrifty priced at $26,500
ABBEY REAL ESTATE
(714) 821-2832 (213) 863-1518

HOMES FOR SALE

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

ROOM TO ROAM
Spacious 2-br. house on 2 lots with aviaries, fishpond, rec. room & workshop. Call for details.
Bob Oakes Rlty. 421-1942; 598-2456

Lakewood Area 1175

3 BEDROOMS! $115 PER MO.!
Includes all subject to existing VA loan! FHA & VA terms available! Featuring: 3 large bedrooms! Glorious kitchen! Double detached garage! Carpeting and draperies! Very sharp! Close to schools & shopping! Asking $24,000 for fast sale! Call 430-1091
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

LAKEWOOD SPECIALS
— 3-BR., 1¾ bath, family rm. Good location. $26,900 F.P.
— 2-BR. Enlarged liv. rm. Beautiful cond. $25,500
— 2-BR., family rm. 3 car. MAY. FAIR AREA. $24,500
— 3-BR. POOL. Rumpus rm. Nr. May Co. $28,500
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

SELL GI OR FHA
PRICE $23,500
This 3 bedroom home has carpets & drapes, Double garage! Hardwood floors. Best in the area! Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER
Sharp & Clean 2 BR & family Rm with nearly new w-w carpet thruout. Remodeled & tiled bath. Dining area & ceiling area in family-size kitchen. Double garage, sprinklers in front & rear. 1350 sq ft. Call for info . . .
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

NEW PAINT!
Inside & out—moving day will be a pleasure when you move into this large 3 br. home. New crpts., drapes, new kitchen & bathroom floor, only $23,950—better see before you buy!
GENTRY REALTY
9677 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

Open 1-5 4706 Con&uista
(W. of Polo Verde/S. of Del Amo)
Sharp 2 BR home with lots of eye appeal, near schools, bus, shopping. Attractive yard w/patio & BBQ. dbl garage. Only $21,500. GI ok or assumable low int. FHA loan, only $131 mo pays all.
CALL AL LaFOND 430-8864
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

GI NO DOWN
SHARP SHARP SHARP
3-br. 38 model, crpt. thru-out. Too many extras to mention! $205 per mo pays all!
CAL REALTY
421-9441 eves: 425-2459

OPEN 9-7 P.M.
6127 Charlwood St. Swim in this deluxe heated & filtered pool for only $29,900. Easy trms. & we'll throw-in this exquisite 3 bdrm., 2 baths & family rm. home. Many quality extras.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 434-3149

OPEN
!! EAST LAKEWOOD !!
Large Corner 3 br, 2 baths, bit in range, carpet. Only $26,950. Immed. poss. Submit your terms!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

JUST REDUCED $1000
Lkwd's finest 3 br. with too many extras to list. Such as: natural ash cabinets, bit-in B-B-Q & patio, etc. $23,950.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

$10 MOVES YOU IN
on approved credit. Sharp 3-Br. family rm. 2 baths. Enlarged kitchen. Only $27,750. Owner pays all costs. Eves 425-1394
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

NEW LISTING MUTUALS
Super sharp, M-model. New carpets & drapes thruout. Cement drive. Cov'd screened-in patio. Listed at $24,950.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 431-5882

City Farmer's Attention
3 br. home in heart of Lkwd. Largest lot in town. 2 patios, many extras owner moving now. Call today for details.
LANTING REALTY 865-1265

JUST LISTED
Beaut. 4-br. 2-ba. $3400 remodeled kitch., lge cov'd patio. Lovely w/w drps. Custom landscpg. Price $25,700 FHA/VA terms.
White Realty Assoc. 598-2456
429-6463 Eves., 424-2392

SOUNDS LIKE A LIE
But it's true. 2 br. + den overlooking 16x36 pool. Great area. Home of the week. $23,500 all terms.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

TEMPO Spacemaster II, 4 br. 2½ ba. with bonus room made into a super master br. beautifully landscaped, priced at $36,850. all terms, owner being transferred.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 714/827-2221

2423 DEL AMO OPEN 1-5
3 br., new bit. in kitch. w/elec. stove. Beaut w/w carpeting, drapes, excel cond. SEE TODAY
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

NEAR LAKEWOOD HIGH
nice 3 BR & fam rm, bit ins, birch cabinets, 2 baths, dbl detach gar. Submit your terms on $26,900
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

TEENAGERS DELIGHT!!
spacious 3 br, 2 full baths, & a pool table size family room, all for $29,850. FHA. GI ok
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN HOUSE 11 to 5
Owner leaving area—must sell. GI, low dn. 3 Br. 1 ba. Lge den & shop. 1650 sq. ft. Brokers Welcome. 4214 Cerlan 425-3595

2743 Candlewood — Open
3-br. & den, firepl, rul-de-sac, pool. H & L. Will FHA or GI.
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 632-0639

2 BDRM-DEN
Fenced 50x140 lot. Buy GI or FHA. Only $18,900.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 423-9345

COOL POOL! Immaculate 3 br, family rm 2 bath Provincial. Near the May Co. This has all the extras & cabana near pool. $31,500 on your terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

Lakewood Park 3 Br., GI ok
Comp. redec. shag crpt, & new roof $23,900. 5407 N. Hersholt Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5.
Realston Real Estate. 925-9628

FORMAL LIVING!
4 & family rm + pool, 3 car gar. 3 yrs. new. Close to all schools & shopping. Asking $47,500.
421-9441 CAL Rlty 425-2459

2-BR. Close to May Co. Just painted. For sale or trade units or comm'l. Priced $21,500. Special discount for cash to small loan of 4½%. Owner-Broker, ME 3-8222.

2439 DANELAND—4-br. 2 bath. Custom kitchen. Lge fam. rm w/fireplace + loc. playrm. GI appraisal $36,000. Let's talk! GANNON'S GA 3-8426

SALE by owner. Sharp! Xlnt location, 3 br, 2 ba, din rm, fam rm, dshwshr, crpts, drps, dbl gar, playhouse. $26,900. 925-4855, 5428 Bellflower Blvd. Lakewood.

JUST LISTED
Cute 2-BR. w/dble detach gar. w/w carp. drapes. Price $21,700. White Realty Assoc. 598-2456
429-6463 Eves. 424-2392

5844 Pennswood—Open
3-Br. Fenced. Dble gar. $23,500.
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 423-2120

BY OWNER—OPEN HOUSE 4707 Carfax 3 br, 2 bath, bit ins, cor lot, detach gar. New ceiling, drps. 1200 sq. ft. $25,500. Financing avail.

BY OWNER. 5023 Lorelle, Lakewood 3 BR, pullman bath, Util rm, Drps and crpt. Lge back yard. 925-9182 after 6 PM.

2 BR In Lakewood Park
Used Brick front. Dec. throuout $22,500. Won't last. 425-8881

LKWD MANOR 6443 CANDOR
3 br., 2 ba., firepl., high GI loan.
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 868-3731

NEAT 2 br, dbl attached gar. Crpts, drps, other extras. $22,500. 10% down. Owner. 422-8105.

BY owner, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., redec. in & out. Conv. shops, transp. 3513 Loomis or call (714) 541-3822.

3 BR, den & family rm. New Crpts & drps. Compl. redec. $28,500. Assume GI. 630-4176

BY Owner, clean 3 Br., new roof. Nr. schools & shops. 4408 Ostrom.

3 BR. Vacant. 7913 Daneland. Rocke Rlty. 426-5553

BY owner 3 Br. Pool Patio, many extras. $27,950. 634-3083

BY owner 3 br, nr Palo Verde & Del Amo 421-5196

2 BR, w/w, fenced, nr. all $21,500. Owner for details. ME 4-1951

3 + DEN, FHA-VA OK 439-3392
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-9203

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

!! BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE !!
Seller has enlarged master bedroom, the 2nd bedroom, and the bath in addition to many other extras. Really a beautiful home. 3 bedrooms in all. Close to Lakewood High. Will FHA or GI at new interest rates. Nice corner lot. 421-9481 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Low 5¼% Annual
percentage gives you a $2000 savings on interest in just the first 5 years. Conveniently located, this 3 BR, 1½ bath + den home has just been reduced to $24,500. Monthly payment of $180 includes taxes & insurance. Be first to call . . . . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

$18,500!
$100 DOWN FHA!
Lg. bedrooms! Gold shag carpeting! Beam ceilings! Carpets & drapes! $130 per mo. P&I 360 mos. 7% int. 7.75% annual percentage rate. No down VA! Hurry call 630-1091
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

3 BR — 2 BA
$21,500
FHA or GI financing! Low low down pay! Beautiful Queen's kitchen! Bit in gas range & oven! Breakfast bar! 596-4493
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

VACANT-lovely 2 br. dining room home in exclusive area. $50 down plus closing costs on a 221-D 2 FHA loan. Rent till close of escrow.
Open House Sat. & Sun.
1 to 5 4828 Pimenta
(S. of Del Amo, W. of Lwkewood, N. of Arbor)
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 714/827-2221

☆ POOLSIDE PARADISE ☆
Open house 5039 Premiere, exoctic back yard with heated pool. Lg. cov'd patio, elec. bar-b-q. Beautifully decorated, 2 bdrm., w-w crpt. & custom drps. Walk to May Co. Must see to appreciate. Only $25,500 submit your terms.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 429-4837

MOVE UP TO LUXURY
MODEL HOME loaded with extras. Prestige area, only 1½ yrs old. Exquisitely appointed 3 BR, 2 bath, dining rm & gorgeous family rm. Priced way below market for fast sale! Ask for ESTHER HEWLETT 424-4573
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

GI RESALE. Larwin's TEMPO, less than 3 yrs. old, better than new. Lush landscaping, beaut. cov patio, take over existing GI loan, no need to qualify. Pay only $218 per mo. Full price $26,500.
Open House Sun.
20309 Thorn Lake
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 714/827-2221

OPEN HOUSE
6755 LOOMIS 1 to 5 P.M.
3 BR, 3 bath, fireplace, den, beaut. kitch, builtins, hdwd firs, F.A. heat. (Take Arbor Rd. to Turnergrove to Loomis). EMAGI ok!
Call Lee Parker 429-4892.
After Noon call 425-0943
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

☆ NEW LISTING ☆
3 blocks to Lakewood Center bdrm., redecorated in & out. Lots of improvements, lg. lot. GI or FHA ok. Submit your price. Seller retiring.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-5892
EVES: 425-0731

LAKEWOOD MANOR
Beaut. 4-bedrm, 1¾ bath, powder rm, paneled convert den, new w-w crpt, bit-ins, quiet cul-de-sac. Beaut. landscpd. Sprinklers. Crystal chandeliers. Refrig. Washer & dryer included. $33,950. By owner 5327 Kettler. 866-7226

CARSON & WOODRUFF. 5933 E. Harco St. 421-6722. 3 BR. bath glass-lined pool and hardwood floors not concrete slab. Modern electric kitchen includes dishwasher, w-w carpeting & drps. Beautifully landscaped. Near grade. Jr. & hi schls. $26,000 buys the house.

WE'RE EXCITED!!!
You will be too! Extra sharp 3 Br. home, deep shag carpets, new drapes, 180 ft. deep lot. Take over low interest loan or E-Z VA or FHA terms. $24,750.
Bruce Muthern Realtor 925-9545

BEST VET BUY
3-Br., family rm, 1¾ bath, Firepl, WW, drapes, 15x30 pool, Flagstone patio. Try $30,500. 421-5974
Rex L Hoges HA 1-8233

NEW LISTING . . .!!
3 br roar living rm, bit in kitch., natural wood cabinets, panelling, dream yard, w/patio, Slope BBQ, concrete driveway WON'T LAST!
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

WOW! BARGAIN DAY!
OPEN—4562 Nicomo. See this big 3-BR., & den today. VA $24,850.
ELLEN GA 7-5418; eves. 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

TIRED OF RENTING?
Carpeted 2 BR, new roof, elec. door on double detached garage, range/oven, new disposal. $21,750
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

OPEN 3208 SENASAC
Over 1300 sq ft-BBQ, bar, pool, table room. Plush W/W Carpets. See this fast good area, $23,800
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Bl Lkwd 633-5133

OPEN—4637 MONOGRAM
Nice 2-bedrm, 50x102 lot, pullman bath, completely redec. Crpts drapes. Cov'd patio.
S. T. STARR Co. 423-1487

WHY RENT
Vacant, almost new 3 BR. Only $18,500, small pymnts, low down.
Collins & Watts 860-7766

LAKEWOOD PARK
3 BR. Beaut. refinished floors Stove incl. Dble gar. Cov. patio. Waterfall with lights. $24,700
MINKS REALTY 925-5041

JUST REDUCED
charming 2 br & fam rm, fireplace, panelling & many fine extras. NOW ONLY $25,250.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

New Repossessions Daily
Vacant why rent? 2, 3 & 4 brs. like new. Low down, anyone can buy.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
5714 Lakewood Bl Lkwd 633-5133

NEAR LAKEWOOD HIGH
Clean 3 BR, den, large pool, many extrs. ONLY $24,950
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

OPEN HOUSE
Extra sharp large 2-bedrm, shag & custom drapes, cov. patio, B-B-Q. Assumeable at 6% or 10% down. Owner, 4307 Conquista.

ASSUME 5 3/4% $143 MO.
2 Br. Stucco Only $20,950 or. Heartwell Park, w-w carpet, det. dble. gar. car as down?
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

2 BEDRM. IN EAST LKWD.
1¾ ba. 50x110 ft. lot with dble det gar. $19,900 FHA-VA
NEYLAND REALTY 925-8434

OPEN SAT & SUN
3721 CHARLEMAGNE
20X40 POOL, beaut lndscp, 3 Br, den, 1½ ba. Walk to Douglas. Charlie Lett Realty 439-2062 or 429-6171

$10 TOTAL TO GI
Seller will pay buyer's cost. Corner 3 Br., fam. rm. Vacant.
LISTER REALTY 425-6466

GOVT. REPOSSESSION
3-bedroom. Fenced. $23,750
Just like new. Anyone can buy!
MILLER, Rlty. 431-1021; 598-7311

5122 Woodruff Open 1-5
3 BR, "18" Model Only $22,000
NEBEKER Realty Co. 425-6481

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5612 OLIVIA—2 br. home, assume FHA loan with 5¼% int.
BENKO REALTY TO 7-1425

OWNER, 3 + 1 ba, lge cor lot. Assume $18,000 conven. loan. Asking $23,500. Already bought another. 925-4628. 5149 Faust.

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 2 ba, bit-ins crpts, drps, lge fenced yd, trees. $26,000; 11409 Elvins. 865-5768.

BY OWNER. 3 br, den, firepl, bltins, drps, w-w, 6¾ loan avail. 5738 Hazelbrook. 633-3693.

LARGE FAMILY—4-br., 2-ba. Bit-ins, crpting. Sell FHA-GI. $25,950. BLAKO RLTY. 867-1791; 428-6659

BY ANY DOWN 3 Br., din. rm. 1 Ba, fenced, carpets, GI Resale. $23,500. (714) 776-2691

BY OWNER 2 STORY
4 BR, 2 BA shag crpt, drps bit-ins + dshwhr. $27,795. 865-4834

BY OWNER
3 br. w-w. drps, nr. schls, dbl. garage, dining rm. 4732 Cake.

$43,900 3 BR house in Lkwd, fenced backyard, close to schools, cal (714) 838-4824 eves

$1SHARP 3 br, by owner, 3541 Fanwood, call 429-2875.

2 BR., FHA-VA OK. 429-3397
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1203

4 BR., 2 STORY, FHA-VA OK 429-3392
WRIGHT-EDWARDS

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175



NEW LISTING!
4 BDRM—1½ BATHS
On a corner near schools & Bollvar Park with a pool & supervised play for the children. This house is in good condition & is attractive outside. Good quality w-w carpeting & drapes.
HA 5-6416 (Open 8 to 8)

2 Br Fm Rm 1¾ Ba/Pool
Pleasant Quiet Surroundings
Sharply & thoroughly redec. throuout. Firepl. Sep. din. rm. Pullman bas. Wardrobes. Just cpld. throuout. Drps, H&F pool. Lovely lndsp. Patio-lanai BBQ. Dbl. gar. Owner anx. Charming $29,500. Xlnt. terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

2 BR.—$18,500
$100 DN
To anyone! Beautiful open beam ceiling! Lush gold shag carpets! Huge back yard! Paymts. of $130 per month at 7½ % int. + ins & ins.—360 mos. annual % rate 7¾. 596-2757
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

ROBERT & RITA WEIL
LARGE Property SPECIALISTS
HA 1-2504

WILL TRADE
Elaborate ½ acre Estate. Xlnt cond., all bltins, guest hse, 3 fpls.

BEAUTIFUL POOL
3 lge BRs, 2½ baths, dining/den, unique sunken bar $67,500

ON GOLF COURSE
Spectacular architecture, circular dining rm, 4 BR suites. $125,000

REQUEST FLOOR PLANS
Call HA 1-2504

"THE WEILS" anytime HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

3407 WARWOOD Open P.M.
BEAUTIFUL 4 Br. with formal dining room, & fam. rm., lge. lot with Pool & Patio.

3339 Warwood Open P.M.
SOPHISTICATED 2 Br. & fam. rm., all large rooms. X'lnt kitchen. Wet bar. Patio.

4420 FAIRWAY
LOTS of used brick & panelling. Fam. rm., kitchen & patio overlooks golf course. It's a steal.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

Shown by appointment
3742 MANOR DRIVE
Deluxe modern 4 br., fam. rm., din. rm., 3½ baths, 3 car gar. Grecian Pavillion overlooks pool.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7392

Lakewood Plaza 1185

2 BR. COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED
Exciting new decor creates a stunningly beautiful home. All natural wood kitchen, complete with builtins & dishwasher, is a homemaker's dream + lavish carpets & glistening new bath. Submit any type of financing, be first to call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 SUNDAY
2618 KNOXVILLE
2 br, + den + beautiful step-down family rm. with Palo Verde stone fireplace. New drapes, new shag carpeting throuout, cov. patio. $25,950—all terms. Don't fail to see this.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

WANT LUXURY???
See this customized 3 Br., 1¾ baths, 22'x22' family rm, w/huge fireplace, encl. patio, shake roof, beautiful carpeting & drapes. All
OPEN 6755 CORALITE
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

GOLDERS ATTENTION!
corner 3 br beauty just 1 block from El Dorado Golf Course. Has 2 baths, fireplace, dishwashr, patio, & high wall around the yard. $27,900 & vacant—move right in
CURT GRAY Rlty 597-5581

!!LARGE 3-BR. "RANCHO"!!
2 Baths, LARGE EXPANDED KITCH. Firepl., cpt., bit-in range. 2 CAR DETACH GARAGE! Only $27,950. submit your terms.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

FIRST TIME OFFERED
DRIVE by 2372 KNOXVILLE
3 Br., 1¾ baths, entry hall, firepl. nice yard. Needs some painting inside. Priced right for FHA or GI. terms. Near schools
TOM STEVENS Rlty 498-1377

ENLARGED 3 BDRM.
over 1300 sq. ft. with seperate dining-rm. & ceiling space in kitchen. New roof, patio slab, & fireplace are few of many features. $24,950.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 431-7663

DON'T LOOK
any further for a family home. 3 bdrm, family-rm. with huge brick fireplace offers every comfort. Low int. FHA loan, only $28,900.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-1755

SHARP RANCHO MODEL
DRIVE BY 7214 PREMIUM
3 Br. & den, 2 ba. ww crpt., drapes, bltins, firepl. Lovely yd. & patio. VA or FHA. Vacant!
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

VACANT RANCHO
with pool. Near new carpeting & drapes throuout. Redecorated in & out. Anxious owner wants offer.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 431-5882

3 BDRM 1¾ BATHS
fireplace, redmodeled kitchen with built-ins, break-bar. Needs paint—$27,500.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 598-0560

TRY $1 DOWN GI
2 Br. 2 bath. + large family rm., Plenty of room for pool table. Vacant! OPEN 'til sold. $25,900. 3431 Los Coyotes.
MABRY REALTY 430-2333

EXISTING LOW INTEREST
FHA loan on this Sharp 3 BR 2 bath residence. Beaut. firepl., enclosed patio, many extras.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751

RATED "G"
for the whole family! 3 br, 2 bath & a pool! Remod kitchen, step-down dining & no down to Vet.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtor
2691 Bellflower Blvd. 429-5928

SPARKLING POOL
3 br. lge. pool, extra lge. lot, concrete drive, covered patio, 27' fam. rm., 2 car gar., fruit trees. Walk to schools & shopping. $28,950. Owner 429-4972.

FIRST TIME OFFERED . . .
Spacious 4 br., 1¾ baths, carpets & drapes, large cov. patio + 15x30' glistening pool. All for $28,450!!
FRED ROSE Rlty 597-2481

WALK TO MILLIKAN
3 BR (2 extra large), 2 baths, fireplace, dbl garage to alley.
PRICED TO SELL! HURRY!
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

OWNER'S BOUGHT ANOTHER — Anxious 4 br, 2 baths, bit in kitchen, oversized living room, well landscpd & easy to care for yard. Calif. Rancho nr. El Dorado Park & Golf Course.
DOSS JONES REALTOR 598-5572

BY owner. Lge. 2 BR house. New crpt, new roof. Assume GI 6¾% loan, payments of $188 per mo, incl. taxes & ins. Open Sat. & Sun. 3357 Fanwood. 421-8794

4 BEDROOMS—$25,800
2 baths, carpets & drapes. Fireplace, stereo bit in. W/GI, FHA
FRED ROSE Rlty 597-2481

PAINT & SAVE
3-Br. 2 bath. A real fixer-upper. Best Plaza location.
Pex L Hodges HA 1-8233

5¾% LOAN. Assume & save! Spacious 4 br or 3 & den, 2½ liv rm, 1¾ ba, bltins, firepl, crpts, drps. 8 yrs new. Circular floor plan. Owner, 430-3368.

3644 SENASAC, 2 BR, 1 BA. In good shape. GI, FHA or conventional. Owner, 421-7873.

SPARKLING Pool + Lge Fam. Rm. 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining rm. By owner, $33,500. 421-2562

OWNER Sacrifice—below mkt. pool 3 br, 2 ba, drps, new ww, redec. 3518 Petaluma. Make offer 630-4976.

BY owner-3 BR, xtra lge pool, formal dining. 425-6664

BROKERS Bargain 2 BR, pool, fam. rm., baths. Apt. (714) 527-4907

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza 1185



New England Family Rm.
Wrought iron—used brick—raised hearth—beams (22x27). A showplace! 3 BR, 2 bath across from El Dorado Park. Only $31,950.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

Walk To Millikan High
3 BDRM + LG DEN + 2 BATHS
Owner anxious, must sell. carpet, drapes, modern kitchen, 2 patios, F.P. $28,950, no down GI, Small down FHA.
UNITED Prop. 430-3555

Lakewood Village 1190

4844 SUNFIELD
Lovely 3-br, 1½ baths, 16x22 fam. rm, fireplace, new bit-in kitchen, + dishwasher, beautiful lite. Avocado green appliances. New carpeting thru out. New roof. Sleb & gate from alley. Playroom side of garage. Can assume 1st TD. Owner will carry 2nd. Submit! Submit! Submit!
$35,900
CALIFORNIA
REAL ESTATE SALES
595-1861

ROBERTA & RITA WEIL
LARGE Property SPECIALISTS
HA 1-2504

Premiere Opening
1 TO 5 P.M.
4330 PEPPERWOOD
Dbl lot, billiard rm + fam rm

Rebuilt 1969
3 Br, fam rm, circular din rm, 2 frpls, all bltins. $44,500

REQUEST FLOOR PLANS
CALL HA 1-2504

"THE WEILS" anytime HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

CALIFORNIA RANCHO
(½ Block W. of City College)
OPEN Sat. Sun 4528 Greenmeadow
Just No. of Carson St. Brand new listing, 3 spacious BRs, lge family rm, fully carpeted, extra lg lot (60x140) with alley for boat or trailer. ½ blk to shopping. Custom built among fine homes. Asking $26,500. Meet me there, or call anytime.
Phil Strom 421-3081
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

NEW LISTING . . .!!
Beautiful throuout 3 king size brs, formal din rm, cov patio with a dream yard. $29,500.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

4520 Blackthorn open 1-5
spacious 2 br & den, fireplace, Best location, 1800 sq. ft.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN 4803 BLACKTHORN
3 br, bit ins, extras. STEAL IT at $28,000 YOUR TERMS!
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

BEAU wool crpts throuout. Lge 2 br, fam rm, kitch. Lots of glass onto patio. Lovely lndscpd yd. Open 'till sold. 4538 Graywood.
PEACE & quiet for executive. Dble. lot. 3 br. & den. HA 1-3419.

3-BR. 1½ ba., fam. rm. New kitch. Calif. Real Estate Sales 595-1861

La Mirada 1192

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
convenient to city. Custom home loc. in the hills. Truly a home for the hard working executive. Priced at $39,500 excel. financing avail. Bkr. 921-2001; (714) 523-8077

3 BR 1½ ba - lge fenced lot New crpts drps paint in/out 633-5021

Los Alamitos 1200

BY OWNER! College Park north new 3 BR + retreat room 2 ba, pool, landscpd. $49,950. 598-3886

Los Altos 1205



JR. EXEC. PLUS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM
Loaded With Extras Thrusul
WILL TRADE FOR
Surfside or Sunset Beach
OPEN TODAY
2440 SAN ANSELINE
BOB HUNT HA 1-2367
PHONE HA 1-1761



WALK TO MILLIKAN
4 BR, Beautiful family rm with beamed ceiling. 2 full baths, master BR extra large, nice decor.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761



3 BDRM, 2 BATH
NEW COPPER PLUMBING
PRICED AT $25,500
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
Foreclosure threatened and divorce pendinq! Must sell fast! 3 Br., 1¾ baths

HOMES FOR SALE
North Long Beach 1220

121 GORDON—FHA/VA
4 bdrm lt all otters, 3-br., 2 ba., rumpus rm., birch kitch., electric bltins, refrig. Sauna bath.

3-BR.—DEN—POOL
Lovely corner, Cov. patio. Shake roof. $25,500. Lacy 638-5619.

NEW PRICE—$13,500
CLEAN 1-BR. R-2 LOT. 5551 MYRTLE. Lacy 638-5619.

BEAUTY SHOP—HURRY!
Reduced to $2200, 4 stations, 9 dryers, good equipment.

4 Units—1048 E. Market
2 Br. + 3—1-Br's. Rm. to build. 8x130 corner. Owner financed. S. L. STARR Co. 423-1487

GI NO DOWN
COZY COTTAGE. F.P. $11,950
3 ass' non-vet terms too. 4 rm starter or retirement haven. New rw. Thermo heat. 220 wiring. Garage. Garden. 1 blk. to Park. GA 9-0977 GA 9-0977

250 Osgood-Open 1 to 6
Exclusively listed w/VAN LIZZEN REALTY. Owner must sell. Submit your deal today. Razor-sharp custom 3-BR w/wwrm carpet & drapes. Patio. King-size gar. See today.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
#42 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES

7075 LIME — OPEN
$18,500. Sharp 2 Br. doll house. ELLEN GA 9-5418; eves GA 7-0461

Luxury living + income
1-BR. 2 baths. Bit-ins. Crpt. drapes. All this + 1-Br. rental. Priced right at $29,500.

VA RESALE. $20,000
100% LOAN. $132 mo. Air cond. Fenced yard. Dble gar. Xlnt condition.
NOEL GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-7203
REX L HODGES CO.

YOUR CHOICE—GI-FHA
6810 LIME
Qual. Shake roof beauty w/extras!
6532 WALNUT
Din rm., 1¾ ba. New elec. kitch.
6271 OBISPO
1¾ Ba. Qual. New plush crpt!
395 E. 67TH
1¾ Ba. Cptg. Drps. Cov. patio!
BRUCE KUNKEL Realtor 423-0971
LOOKING FOR A HOME? WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION!
BRUCE KUNKEL Rlty 423-0971

Norwalk 1225

NO $$ DOWN
ANYONE
Lovely 2 Bedrm + den, just painted inside & out. Farm style kitch. bltin, fenced lot, workshop. Only $18,950. F.P. 30 yr. loan, $126 mo. P&I. APR 7.5
COAST HOMES, REALTORS
864-7751

Only $23,950
By owner — 3-BR home on tpe lined 82x120' corner lot, beaut. w-w crpts., cust. drps., newly painted kitch., remod. bathrm, lovely int. dec., close to schls. & Cerritos College, no dn GI, also FHA terms or assume existing 6¾ loan of $170 total monthly payments. 12015 Barnwell. Monthly Open Sat & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 863-2744

DON'T READ THIS
unless you want a sharp 3 br. only $100 down. Ultra-modern kitchen, dble. gar. Priced $20,000. FHA loan $19,950. Mo. pymts. of $120.78 P & I APR 8%. To see call
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 (714) 527-4070

MUST BE SOLD!
Beautifully customized 3 BR with gorgeous family rm, fireplace & added bath. Formal dining rm, patio, & loads of extras.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

MUST BE SOLD—VACANT
Extra sharp 2 br. on lge cor. lot hdwd flrs, del. gar. fenced yd. close to shopping, schools $16,950 $100 down. Move in today
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

Fixer Upper—Save $3000
If you like to paint, see this 3 br. w/hdwd flrs. 1000 sq. ft. 14 yrs old. $17,300-$300 dn.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

4 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS
2 STORY
$300 down. FHA terms. Ideal for large family. Large family-size kitchen, huge fenced rear yard, patio. Priced at only $20,500. BRK. 834-4747

ON BRIDLE PATH—$26,500
3 br. new shag carpet & decor
MAYES REALTY UN 8-7744

BY OWNER. 2 Br., screened patio, dbl. gar., crpt., drps., blt-ins. EXTRAS! 863-7518

OWNER. Nice 2 BR. crpts, drps, lge patio & BBQ. 863-9866

$100 DN anyone, 2 BR fixer upper, only $16,950. ROYAL, 634-3439

Paramount 1240

BEAUT. HOME+LOT
2300 sq. ft. of precious living on 132 x 123 R-3 lot. Rm for units.
ELLEN GA 7-5418; eves, GA 7-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

EXEC. Quality home, secluded, close to all conveniences & schools. 4-bedrm, 2 full baths. 4 game rooms. Many extras. Priced to sell. Call 213-531-7363

LARGE 3 BEDROOM
+ Mother-in-law apt. Lots of extras $20,950. Bkr. 868-7756.

APT-STORE-GAR. ORANGE & MOTZ $12,800. DWP. $11,000 LOAN 7¾ KUNERT 973-0977

LGE 3 BR on corner lot. Lge kitch & liv. rm., 1½ ba. Beach, apt. on premises. $25,000. 8074 3rd St.

NO DN. GI, 2 BR, hdwd., w-w, $90 mo. P&I. $13,750. Bkr. 634-3430.

Park Estates 1245

1421 LA PERLA
before by this beautiful corner home and see for yourself the ideal location. 4 Bdrms. 4 baths, family room. Formal dining room, hot water recirculating heat. All rooms lead to pool & deck area. Perfect for entertaining inside or outside. Offered at $115,000.
Call Ray Palmer 498-1630
For Appointment to show.
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

QUALITY
Best of construction in this custom built 4 bdrm home. Family room 13'x24'. You'll enjoy the many extras this fine home offers. A price of $69,500 is a bargain.
Call Ray Palmer 498-1630
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo — Realtors—434-6731

OPEN 1-5 5457 E. ANAHEIM
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Reduced- Outstanding Buy
Lge 4 Br. 4 lge. fam. rm. w-w thru out firepl., Din. rm., 2½ bas. Mag kitch. wrestling area. W-W E.A. heat. Thermo. Generous wardrobes Fa. Hollow Solids. Beaut. trees. Heavy shake roof. Rm for pool. Formal & informal living. $39,900 A-1 Buy.
RENT REALTY GE 4-0908

MAGNIFICENT PATIO AND POOL
Tranquility is rampant. Everyday spells class. Just a glance you realize this Haven 2 large Bdrms. 1 baths inside & one by the pool. Separate dining rm. + family rm. Owner will carry. First within 10 months time or extra expense. Call
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

1591 RAMILLO
A charming 3 bdrm. 3 bath. contemporary. Unique open floor plan. Large patio. Pleasant Yard. Owner will give immediate possession.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

5221 VISTA HERMOSA
OPEN PM
This is different. Custom blt. circular liv. rm. and din. area. 2 br. & den + game room $49,500. See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L HODGES 437-1251

LUXURIOUS RANCH ESTATE
Customized bronze & copper antique accent. Spacious 4 br's. Fm. rm., pool, over 3000 sq. ft. under roof on ½ acre. For appoint. See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L HODGES 437-1251

$49,500
3 Bd. 2 baths or 2 + den. Ultra sharp. Principals only at this price. Phone to see Sunday or by Appt. evenings. 498-1010 OPEN!!

HOMES FOR SALE
Park Estates 1245

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
1450 LA PERLA
4 Brs., 3½ baths 2 story home Liv. rm., din rm., blt-in kitch

FABULOUS HOMES SHOWN by appointment

$110,000
5 BRs, family rm., din. rm. Court Yard, LOVELY Garden

$125,000
5 BRs. & fam. rm., sep. din. rm., blt-in Kitchen, walnut cabinets, contemporary home on ½ acre.

$99,500
4 BRs., 4 baths, fam. rm. & din. rm., center hall floor plan, Sparkling pool & lovely garden.

$82,500
4 BRs., 3 baths, dining-den arm-braces beautiful patio & pool.

$54,000
3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm. Guest House, Patio & Pool

$89,500
3 BR., fam. rm. & sep. din. rm., terrace overlooks pool. Reduced.

$175,000
3 Brs & family rm. on Approx 1 acre, beautiful trees & Pool.

$49,500
3 BRs. & den + 2 baths, cozy 2-keeping room, 2 fireplaces.

$52,500
Elegantly decor. 3 Br. & Fam. Rm. on lovely landsc. lot. 1800 sq. ft.

$67,500
4 BR. HOME, w/family room, 2½ baths, large yard, BEAUTIFUL stone front. $67,500.

$45,000
Fabulous buy in a 2 br. & den home or 3 br., blt-in kitchen, lovely yard. Sparkling condition.

MAGNIFICENT MANSION
On corner ½ acre lot. Visual luxury inside & out. 3 Separate Br. suites. Master Br. has a sitting rm. which could be a 4th Br. 30' sunken liv. rm. sep. din. rm. Family rm. w-b fireplace, covered patio. Fireplace breakfast rm. Perfect planned kitchen for everyday living and large scale entertaining. This home air cond & designed for gracious and luxurious living.

WE ALSO OFFER
2 J-BR. OWN YOUR OWN
1 Acre lot. "ESTATE AREA"
MILDRED ROBINSON
4699 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr 597-7392

1429 LA PERLA
Seeing is believing! Drive by this home designed for the Discriminating buyer who really cares! 4000 sq. ft. of perfection. Everyone of the 10 rooms & 5 baths are decorated to the finest detail for elegant & gracious living & set like a jewel in 1 acre of luscious gardens & promenade walkways. A retreat away from the cares of the world! It has a full basement & guest house, a 3 car garage & can be yours for under $200,000. Call Mary Antler.

★ ★ ★
5597 LONNA LINDA
Lovely 3 & family rm. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. of Luxury living on estate size lot designed for entertaining. Pool & putting green of course. Call Mary Antler
REX L HODGES CO.
597-4626 439-0404

900 BRYANT RD. OPEN
Beaut. corner 3 Br., 3 ba. pool & patio. Lge family rm. By owner.

Poly High District 1250

NO MONEY DN, 2 Br house in Xlnt cond. F.P. $13,500. Call Mr. Franco. (213) 722-7904 collect

Rossmoor 1255

OPEN SUNDAY
INSPECT THESE
OUTSTANDING VALUES

3151 BLUME DRIVE
Beaut. "Kempton," profess. landscaping cov patio, many extras

11286 FOSTER ROAD
3 br & den or 4 br home, carpets like new, many extras, immact

12502 FOSTER ROAD
"El Dorado" 3 br, 2 baths, elec blt ins, many extras, prof landsc.

12352 Kensington Road
"Estates" model 3 br, 2 baths, blt ins, style entry, carpets, drapes

11771 WEMBLEY ROAD
"Starlite" model 4 br, 2 baths, sharp! Cor. lot, room for boat

3101 ST. ALBANS DRIVE
3 br, 2 bath home w/added family rm, extra sharp! carpets, drapes

12372 Martha Ann Drive
"Estates" model 3 br, 2 bath, blt ins, carpets, drapes, cov patio

Follow The Green Arrows TO OUR OPEN HOUSES

De Benedictis Realty, Inc.
Rossmoor Office
431-2507

LOOK—OPEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
12161 CHIANTI DRIVE
Customized 4 Br. Ultra sharp! 26x36' summer room. Best location.
ROSSMOOR REALTY
"OUR NAME SAYS IT"
598-2441

3 BRM—2 BATH
$28,500
Sharp Dutch Haven! Tremendous family kitchen with brk. bar! Beautiful carpets & drapes! Great used brick fireplace! Huge lot! Call 596-4492!
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

ROSES ARE RED
In this beautiful landscaped yard with heated pool. 3 Brs., farmhouse. Many extras. New w-w carpets & draperies. Redec. in & out.
OPEN 11742 WEMBLEY
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

OPEN HOUSE
11775 Baskerville. Europe bound owner must sell 3 bdrm Golden Estates model with sparkling pool. $29,500 GI — $2600 per mo. — realistic price $27,000.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

Open -- 11780 Davenport
OFF ROSSMOOR WAY!
A big guest house & 20'x40 concrete pad for boat & camper, enclosed & gas safe. A big 4 BR, 2 bath home with built-ins, refrig. & freezer. Best value in Rossmoor $35,950. United Properties 430-3535 or 894-5396

JUST LISTED . . . !!
Beautiful 3 br fam rm, sep dining rm, 1¾ baths + 9'x 40' sparkling pool. Pride of ownership. Call for price & terms.
FRED ROSE Rlty 597-2481

11782 Davenport—Open
BEST BUY in area! To see & must! 3 Br., 1¾ bath Blt-ins, W/W carpet $33,500 F.P. TRY GI. Curtis at WAY
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Open pm **7951 Hill Rose**
Be first to see sharp sharp El Dorado 3 BR, family rm & den, pool & pool. Fronts corner
Terrie Rogers 424-5619, 425-2667

BY Owner Golden Estates, 3 BR, 2 bath fam. room, all extras. Beaut. landscaped. Open Sat. 11772 Martha Ann Dr. Sat. Sun 964-0644

By owner, Real Engineer model, 3 Br., 2 Ba. $4900 dn. or GI w/low of $26,000. Will take 2nd 12171 Martha Ann Dr. 598-96-3981

Seal Beach 1265

TRI LEVEL, 3 br., 3 bath, assume GI, $229 mth, pays all. Vickie, 439-9301

REX L. HODGES 437-1251

BEST buy on beach & shops. 3-BR, 2 bath. $30,500, $14,000 at 4½ or 10% down. Hal Maguire 597-0795
Bill Campbell Rlty. 430-2545

Ocean Front, 3 Yrs. New.
5 BR., 4 bath, den w/wet bar. 387,950
599-5032 or 592-2365.

3 BR. fam. rm. College Pk. E. 7 yrs old. Upgraded crpts includ. kitch, drps, landscpd, patio & cover. Bargain. $26,900 431-2301

COLLEGE Park East: GI terms. 4 BR, 2 BA Fam landscpd drps. & patio 1 yr. old. 596-4173

COLLEGE Park East: By owner 3 Br. den, 2 Ba. bltins, $37,900. $5500 Dn. 3200 Primrose. 596-4563

LAND-vet, lots 596-1601 SOL REALTY

BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean

CUST. 2 Br., 1-5 daily. 1445 Crest View. 431-9677

HOMES FOR SALE
Seal Beach 1265

CHOICE FINE UNIT
Most desirable gold medallion Westside property. Quality construction throuout. Large 2-brm. apts & 1 1-bdrm. Well landscaped. Immaculate property.

RARE FIND
Attractive 3 bdrm., family-rm., 2 bath home, ½ block from ocean on a double lot. Built-in kitchen. New carpets & drapes throuout. Plus 2, 1-bdrm. units to help carry. 2 garages, 3 parking flats. $65,000. This won't last!

BEACH COTTAGE
Delightful 2 bdrm. corner stucco home. Close to Long Beach Marina, private fenced yd. $26,500.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX
1 unit of 3 bdrms., 2 baths with fireplace and view of Anaheim Bay. Lower unit 2 bdrm. Newer property. $49,500.

COLLEGE PARK WEST
Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Very well landscaped & decorated. A pleasure to show.
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Beach 430-1057



OPEN SUN. 1330 CATALINA
2 EXCELLENT BUYS
4 BR. & FAMILY ROOM
2500 sq ft. Fantastic Open View for $45,900
3 BR.—2 BATHS
Shake roof, hdwd floors, qual. bath & plaster. Fantastic loan!
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
HA 1-1761

UNITS CLOSE TO BEACH
from 2 to 8-Investigate
DR
Build your own on our vacant properties & show profit
Ideal business location plus 2 Br. unit at rear.
SOL REALTY 596-1601

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
Owner transferred. Submit your offer on this spacious neat 4 BR, 2 Bath home, fireplace, covered patio, shake roof, beautifully landscaped. Assume 6% loan. Drive by 4656 Ironwood. Call Monday.
MADEIRA Rlty GE 4-0935

A QUALITY 2 STORY +
The big +18 plan with elegant 18x21 bonus room. Built in 1969. Owner transferred. Kodel w-w carpet throuout. Medallion kitch., family-rm. with wet bar. A pleasure to show. Only $49,500.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 430-5039

SUMMER AT THE BEACH
Nice 3 br. liv. rm. din. rm. & kitchen, single attach. gar. right off beach at Surfside. Asking $40,000. Call us for details.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-9005

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
925 COASTLINE—SHARP!
See this customized 3 BR, 2 bath, gourmet kitch, formal dining rm.
REVA OLSON, Realtor
431-4329 or 598-5779

OPEN 1 TO 5
4432 Flr Ave. 4 bdrm. + family rm., 2 baths. Separate dining rm. Loaded with extras. A "must see".
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 431-0103

4 BEDROOMS
145 Surf Place. Listed $33,900
DRIVE BY—THEN CALL
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

Extra nice 4 units
2-BR. ea. duplex. 2-Br. house, 2-Br. G'garge Corner. 1 blk beach. Skinner 430-5746.
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

WALK TO BEACH
By owner. Immac., spac. 3 br. 2 ba. w-w crpts, blt-in range & oven, FA heat, beaut. priv. patio, $34,900. Seal Bch area 430-6707.

COLLEGE PARK, 4 BR, 2 ba, sunken liv rm, fam rm, elevated front landscpg, rich shag crpts throuout blt-ins, central a/c, priv. patio, Priced for quick sale! $40,950. OWNER, 431-4522

4 BR. 2 story home. ½ blk from beach. Const. remodelled. New kitch.-breakfast area. New 1¾ ba. Living rm., fam. rm. 2 car gar. $43,500. 430-7711

HAPPINESS is this 3-br. home on the hill. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, custom pool. On beaut. lot with trees. 596-8106; 596-6691.

Signal Hill 1270

HIGH ON A HILL
Spectacular view goes with this custom built 3 bdrm 3 bath home. Family room served by immaculate kitchen. Home is air conditioned. A real buy at $49,750.
Call Ray Palmer 498-1630
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo — Realtors—434-6731

State College Area 1275

OPEN 1-5 6561 DE LEON
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME
Lge. 3 Br. Huge liv. rm. Spectacular 400 sq. ft. fam. rm.-din. rm. w-brick firepl. Tiled kitch., elec. bltin R&D, dishwasher, refrig-freezer, 11½ Pullman tiled ba., Powder-dressing rm., heat, thermo, w-w. drps. Patio, BBQ, Heavy shake roof. Lge. dbl. gar. Sprklrs. Quality constr. Charming living. $49,900.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

+ 3 BDRM, + FAMILY RM. +
Lg. 2 story near State College, built in 1966 by S&S. 12x24 family rm., 3 baths. Built-in kitch., 2 fireplaces. Assume 5¼% loan, a great buy at $41,950.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 430-5039

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
6548 El Roble, super clean 3 bdrm. & den, 3 baths, 18x32 pool. Fully equipped guest house, sprinklers, electric garage door. A top buy!
The Real Estate Store #3
3519 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-2001

Drive by 6321 Vista
COLLEGE PARK 4-Br. Triplex. Make garage, Rm for pool, boat & trailer. McConnel GE 9-0367
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

6880 ROXANNE WAY
3 BR, den or 4 BRs. Owner must sell for property settlement. Make offer. Call HARRY KAY
Belmont Realty 597-8881

HOME at 2349 Palo Verde. Sale Price $24,750. FHA commitment. $23,650. 3 Br, lot 60x110, open for inspection, C.A. Swope. Call 498-1050 or 596-7334

BY OWNER
4 Br., 2 Ba., stone frpl., blt-ins, crpts., drps., sprinklers, 5 yrs. old 596-4684 or 426-3507

OPEN 1 to 5. Lge. 20x40 pool. 3 BR., 2 bath. Lge. firepl. W/W crpt., drps. Blt-ins, dshwshr. $37,950. Owner. 596-2527

6332 COLORADO — VACANT
PVT. secluded pool, 3-br., fam rm., cul de sac. 714-969-1731, Ehr.

BY 2 & den, 1¾ bath. Sharp! BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

Westside 1285

FORECLOSURE
3 & 4 BEDRMS + ALL AREAS AS LITTLE AS $299 TOTAL COST 426-4649, 831-5355
MAGEE REALTY 1666 W. Willow

WEST'S BEST 3-BEDRM
Open 1-5 7681 Banff. NEW KITCH, w-w. carpets, GI or FHA. Drop in
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

1852 Harbor Open 1 to 5
Custom blt. 4-rm. corner house. FA heat. Carpet throup in & out.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

REPOSSESSION
2-3-4-5 bdrms. VA or FHA, all areas. Small down.
MEANS Realty 424-8881

BY Owner, 3 Br, 2 Ba, fireplace & blt ins. $2000 dn. or part. Assume VA loan. 427-1377 or 427-6986.

GI, FHA, corner, 3 Br. 2235 Hayes. $22,900. 432-5294, 426-1152

SMALL 2 Br. home & lot. $2000 dn. Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

Wrigley 1295

CHOICE large 2 br., 1½ bath, lovely floor plan. RLTR., 591-4994

1944 DAISY OPEN $14,500
599-7653 ROBINSON 3187 Pacific

ASSUME $20,050 loan at 5¾ int., 3 br. & den, covered patio. 426-8467.

HOMES FOR SALE
Wrigley 1295

OPEN 1-5 1855 DAISY
Beaut. 2 Br., fam Rm, Pool
Ultra sharp throuout. Lge. liv rm. Sep. din. rm. Huge fam. rm. w/exposed beam ceiling & fireplace. 1½ pullman tiled ba. Nat wood kitch. w/blt-in dbl R&D, Dishwasher, disp. 220. Brkfst bar. Nicely cpls. drps. Util. rm. Gorgeous yd. H & F Pool w/rock edges. Fountain & waterfall. Cabana. Tikis Brick BBQ. Outdoor bar. Secluded yd. Dbl. gar. Immac. Captivating $29,900.

Wrigley Prime Section
Stucco 3 Br. Well blt. Sep din. rm. Dbl. gar. $25,000. By appt.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

2870 CEDAR—OPEN
Lovely 2 br. & den, fireplace, w-w carp., remod. kitch. Guest house. Priced to sell.
2164 CEDAR AVE—OPEN PM
Price reduced—must be sold! Immac. lge 2 br. New w-w. Remod. kitch. Must see inside.
2763 GOLDEN AVE.
Lge. 2 br. Firepl. W-w cpts. drps. Can assume GI loan. Submit dn.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

Drive by 3633 Maine
Then call for appt. to see. 3 BR., Din. rm. Firepl., etc.
ROY GA 7-5418; eves. 426-2963

Twinkling Bright
2-BR. + big patio & workshop. Priced to sell, immaculate.
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves. GA 4-5754

REX L HODGES CO.

HOT! JUST LISTED
3 br., 1¾ bath + den. 50 x 180 lot. Contact Joe & seller will pay buyer's closing costs on GI or FHA as permitted.
JOE GA 7-5418; Eves, 591-7088
REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN 2-4:30 WILL GI
3516 MAINE
3 br., newly painted outside, dble gar., nr. Freeway. Nr. Burney Schl.
CREST REALTY
6302 Orange GA 3-1637

"0" DOWN VA
Sharpest 2 br. + lge. enclosed patio. Even a guest rm. off gar. You'll love the fenced yard. "EXTRA NICE!" Eves. 423-0500.
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

OPEN HOUSE 3306 MAINE
3 Br. family rm., 1¾ baths, w-w. draperies, block fence, large yard. Eves. GE 0-9422
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

NEW LISTING!!
OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN.
2290 GOLDEN AVE.
Beautiful 3 Br. + large den, 2 baths, many extras. Very clean! Submit terms !!
DON BRISTOW Rltr 425-7929

2716 DAISY OPEN 1 to 5
PRICE REDUCED . . . !!!!
3 br., fireplace, w/w. See today & make offer. Mr. Goss 427-7645.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

3 BDRM & POOL
OPEN—3020 OREGON
LOW - LOW PRICED
SEE THIS! GA 6-4343
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

BETTER BUY
Lovely 3 br, 1 king-size, 1½ bath, dishwasher, cov'd patio. Only $29,900.
Open 1-5 Sun. 3146 Oregon
DEAL REALTY 634-7870

VACANT
Immed. possession, 2 bdrm & den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-ins. Washer & dryer. Sprinklers. Fenced yard. Means Realty 424-8881

OPEN 2643 MAGNOLIA
3 Br. 2 full bas. Brand new kitch. w/blt-ins, Xtra sharp.
Lge. 2-Br. w-w, sm. lot. $19,900
STOLP 619 W. Willow GA 4-4712

HOW ABOUT THIS!
2 BR. for $16,900. Hdwd floors. Alum. siding. Concrete patio. Garage. Fenced. Hurry on this!
J.W. REED 401 E. Market 423-7981

2 BR. ba., lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, crpts., drps., din. rm., fam. rm. 2 car gar. Nr. bank, shopping center & bus. 2526 Maine Ave. L.B.

OPEN 2420 OREGON
Sharp 2 Br. 17 yrs. old. Firepl. Work shop. Covered patio.

2 BR. remodeled & painted. new ww, fenced yd. $21,900 --terms. Owner 435-8021; 436-5773.

FIX-UPPER $24,500, pool 3 bdrm.
NORMAN IDE, 437-5355

JUST LISTED. Lge. duplex 3 Br., den. 1½ ba. downstairs: lge. 2 br. up. STOLP GA 4-7112

NEAR 20th & Magnolia 2 bdrm. & spac. den, separate dining rm. 2-car gar. $37,500 Rltr. HE 6-2519

IMMACULATE 2-Br. & den. $21,500. W-w crpt. Ellison Rlty. 599-1317

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320



2500 Sq. Ft. of Luxury
Cool, Quiet cul-de-sac, central air cond. 4 BR, 3 bath, 3 car gar. Large fam rm. Immac. throuout! $41,500 (seller losing $2000)
(213) 598-4401 (714) 894-6401

4 & FAMILY RM
BIG S&S RESALE
3 Baths & over $4500 in extras. Family room, fireplace, covered patio, shake roof. Near Huntington Center, College & Fwy. May trade for smaller. 598-1373; 894-5577
AMIGOS REALTORS

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS
4-Brs., 1½ bath. Fenced. $22,950. Just like new. Anyone can buy!
OR
Deluxe 3-bedroom, 2 bath. $25,500 Custom drapes and carpets with built-ins and nice landscaping.
Miller Rltr. 431-1021; 598-2311

☆ GREENBROOK SPECIAL ☆
"Granada Model" with many features incl. w/bar, plush w-w cpts. drps. Walk to schools from this spacious home located in prime area on cul-de-sac. Call for details.
AMIGOS Realtors 598-1373

CAPISTRANO BEACH
CLEAN AIR
Beaut. new cust. blt. 3 lge. br. view, near beach, new marina, shopping, schools. Lots of blt-ins, carpeted, insulated, firepl. $37,000. (213) 431-4303 aft. 5.

FREE CATALOG
With pictures of Orange Co. Homes. No obligation, sent post paid. Katella 714-847-6061.

2 STORY 4 BEDRM
Sell or rent, room for boat or trailer. $129 per month . . .
GOLDEN WEST 714 893-2466

"GREENBROOK" Final units specially priced to sell. Larwin Realty Inc. 430-0222, 714 827-7221.

CLEAN 3 Br., 3 ba., formal din. rm., fam. rm. Bonus rms., (213) 864-6040

Anaheim 1325

$2500 TOTAL DOWN
To existing 7¼% GI loan, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, family-rm plus 20'x40' Anthony pool
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 596-0560

Buena Park 1335

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
$2000 under market value!
This completely refurbished 4 br 2 ba home has new w/w crpt FA heat, dbl garage, family sized kitch w/spacious service bar, sliding glass door to rear yard, completely fenced, cov'd patio & boat gate, front yard has full fence & outstanding palm trees. With small down payment. All this for
$22,950
BURKS REALTY
(213) 865-2090 (714) 826-6980
8525 KNOTT, BUENA PARK
(AT CRESCENT)

JUST LISTED!
Large 4 br. new carpet throuout, drapes, 1½ ba. Brick fireplace, dbl. gar. Priced $25,950 all terms. "A must see."
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
for the working man. Your own pool & club house to go with this large 3 bdrm, 2 baths townhouse. Many extras not in others. $28,900
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 431-7463

CASA SAN SIMEON
NEW 3 & 4 Bdrm HOMES
IN BUENA PARK
From $24,950
(714) 827-3490 or (213) 865-7688

CLEAN 3 br., 1¾ ba. 80x120 lot, fireplace, blt-ins, nr. schls. on cul de sac. VA appraisal $24,000. 8052 San Lazaro Cir. 714-527-5077

OPEN 1 to 4. VA appraised 3 BR 2 ba. Nr. Civ Club. 5441 Fox Hills. Owner. 427-5529 Lge. lot.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Buena Park 1335

SWIM FINS and WATER WINGS
will be the dress of the day when you own this outstanding Provincial styled home located in one of our very lovely areas. Quality features include: 3 BIG BEDROOMS, GENUINE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL W/W CARPETING & DRAPERIES, GARGEOUS LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, modern BLT-IN RANGE & OVEN, expensive Arizona rock bordered sky-blue SWIMMING POOL surrounded by tons of decking, large 2 car garage. All this and much more can be yours if you hurry. At the fabulous price of only.
$24,900
☆ ALAN REALTY ☆
CALL ANYTIME (714) 826-5780

WOW
4 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
$22,950
5 DAYS ONLY!
4 bdrm 2 bath home completely redecorated inside & out. Highly polished floors throuout. Large family kitchen, ceramic tile counter tops, breakfast bar. Spacious reversed living rm with quality w/w carpeting & sliding glass doors to covered patio & block wall fenced yard. Other features include FA heating, acoustic ceiling throuout, oversize 2 car garage. Vacant. Owned & financed by Veterans Administration. Offers will be accepted by Vet or Non Vet for 3 days only. Terrific terms to all-act now!! Full price $22,950
GIBSON REALTY
860-1014 or 827-2150
6056 Lincoln Ave., Cypress

DIP & NIP
In the summer sun around this lge. Sunset Pool completely decked with maint. free yard. 3 Br. & formal dining rm. Just too much to expect for only $26,500. All Terms.
STATEWIDE
REALTORS
(714) 894-3317
TRY $4,000 DOWN
In existing GI loan. Pymnts. of $189 for a 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath with built-in kitch.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 998-4536

Cypress 1355

5 Bedrooms & Dining
NEARLY ½ ACRE
SHADY tree-lined street. Winding path leads to a true New England charm house. 5 KING-SIZE BEDROOMS & HUGE DEN & PARTY ROOM. Massive used brick fireplace, large modern "Kopper Kelfire" kitchen. Wall of glass overlooks 46' cov. patio & 173' parklike grounds. FANTASTIC VALUE! Among custom homes. Check the E-Z terms & low price now.
CALL (714) 821-6250
FOREST E. OLSON INC.
REALTORS
5381 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

THREE FRESH BUYS
$35,900. 3 BRs, Fam Rm. 2 Baths cozy rear yard, beautiful kitch.
$36,900. 4 BRs, Fam Rm-Den, 2 bas & 2 story, big family hse.
$40,900. Vegas style master BR, 4 Br 3 baths, huge fam. kitchen.
JOHN READ REALTY
(213) 598-4401 (714) 894-4401

Messenger Realty
Tanglewood Specialists
offers like new Gold Medallion 2, 3 & 4 BR's, Air cond., clubhouse, pools. From $23,000 to $33,000. Take over low bal. FHA or VA loans—Payments from $150 or all new FHA-VA financing avail.
431-3591; (714) 821-3370

1800 SQUARE FEET
beautiful 3 BR + fam rm home. The big 3 car garage will hold both your cars & a boat, too. 12'x26' covered patio provides a great place for your outdoor parties this summer. Call . . .
Sparow Realty (714) 842-4474
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD".

5 BRs, Family Rm 2 Baths
2 STORY
EXCELLENT LOCATION, shake roof & cul. like new, built-ins, fireplace, carpets & drapes. MUST SELL, owner transferred.
FULL PRICE $34,950
UNITED Prop. 430-3555

☆ GREENBROOK SPECIAL ☆
"Granada Model" with many features incl. w/bar, plush w-w cpts, drps. Walk to schools from this spacious home located in prime area on cul-de-sac. Call for details.
AMIGOS Realtors 598-1373

LIKE A MODEL
Greenbrook "Seville Model" Lovely ww, & custom drapes. All elec. kitchen, covered patio, blk. fence, 1 year old. $36,950 F.P.
OPEN 6063 MARILYN DR.
Joe. T. Warren GE 0-1033

SHARP BRENTWOOD
Beautiful ww crpt., drapes, Blt-ins. Many other extras. $23,500. GI or FHA terms. For details call
REX L HODGES CO.
(213) 439-7875 (714) 827-7130
4451 CERRITOS, CYPRESS

REDUCED TO SELL!
Popular Seville model in Greenbrook. 3 Br family rm, 2 bas. Very sharp Spanish style w/many xtras in home + Community pool.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

FAIRWAY PARK
2 story 4-Br., 3 baths. Beaut. carpet, drapes, Blt-ins. Firepl.
REX L HODGES CO.
(213) 439-7875 (714) 827-7130
4451 Cerritos, Cypress

☆ GREENBROOK SEVILLE ☆
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-5
3 Br., 2 Ba., fam. rm, din. rm., all drps., Kodel crpts., auto gar. door, covered patio, fndscpd., by owner, 7% Conventional. $35,900. (714) 527-5867

BY owner, Tanglewood Brighton, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, custom drapes, completely carpeted, air conditioned, wet bar. Open Sun. 10-5, 4133 Avenida Sevilla (714) 527-7598.

BEAUTIFUL 3 br., 2 ba. family rm, in choice Cypress area, only 2 yrs. old, $30,950. Broker (714) 635-0070 ask for Lee.

BY Owner, 2 story 5 br. 3 ba. cov patio, large rear yard, full price $29,500. Owner will pay all fees for new FHA loan 714-828-2340

ESPECIALLY nice 3 br. 2 ba. family rm & dining rm. air cond. enclosed patio 827-8146, 527-2742

BY OWNER. 3 BDRM + den, 2 bath, crpts. drps. $32,500 Ph. (714) 897-4417

4-BR., 2½ ba., w-w crpt., drapes. $35,500. 4799 Cathy. 714/827-5087

GI or FHA. Buyers see 10429 Jeanine Lane Today.

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

2nd Big Location
NOW
OPEN
☆ Weekend Specials ☆
24x60
$9950
12 WIDE
$3695
Price includes setup & delivery carpets, drapes, and appliances
New Family Park
Choice spaces available
NOW!
Other Models on Display
Americana Liberty
Arlington SPA
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Capistrano Westerner
Domus Viking Brentwood
Fleetwood Viking Imperial
Kirkwood - Viking Scandia
CAPISTRANO

MOBILE HOME PAGEANT
New Location
3830 Garden Grove Blvd.
Right on Garden Grove Fwy.
between Golden West and Valley View
596-0911

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Exchange your house for a MOBILE HOME. We have the finest & can save you money. We have 24x60' mobile home set up in the finest parks as low as $9950. We repeat we take home in exchange. See us today at two locations. 9200 Bolsa, Midway City & Euclid, Santa Ana (we also have other park spaces) Westgate Sales Co., 9211 Bolsa, Mid'way City. (714) 893-4577.

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GOLDEN WEST—VILLA WEST
VIKING—EDGEWOOD
SCANDIA—SUNNYBROOK
RAMADA—FREEDOM
SHERATON MANO
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
15333 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Call 873-7111 or 787-1992

MOVE RIGHT IN! !
Beautiful adult park in north Long Beach. New 1971 1-Br. Homelite
FOREMOST
1511 Atlantic 632-4464
10x55, 2 br, 18' fl expanded liv rm. Encl. tub & shower. Disposal, w/w crpt, cooler, skirts, awnings. Eye level oven. Frost free refrig. Full perfect. $700 cash on $2000 equity & take over pymts. Priv Pty. 422-0406, ask for Orb. See owner & trir at 5843 Paramount, L.B.
GOLDEN WEST VIKING
BUDGER VILLA WEST
SCANDIA PARAMOUNT
FLEETWOOD
GEO. W. FRY—LOMITA
2142 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 832-6503

TRANSPORTATION

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

1966 TERRY 18' trailer partially self-contained, awning. Real nice. $795. 866-5620.
APACHE tent trlr. Bit-ins, dinette, stove, icebox, heater. Sleeps 6 Many extras. $950. 430-8221
'63 KENSKILL 21', ideal for mountain, desert or river. $1750 or best offer. 596-6915
'68 NIMROD, Crown Delux tent trlr, immac. cond. $1030. (714) 528-0445 or 450-5918
16 FT. travel trailer & cabana. '68. Sleeps 6, new uphol, crpting & tires. Hydraulic brks. 860-6340.
'68 FIREBALL, 29', Many xtras. New cond. $3550. 12931 Helene Circle, Garden Grove. Cor of Ludlow.
'69 ALJO 19' self cont., sleep 6, very clean. $2450; 598-3481
FENDER mount trlr towing mirrors, used once. $12. ME 3-8825
COLLEGE PARK EAST Model 15 4 br. $40-730 431-4522.
18' KIT, flr. furnace, cooler, self cont., new awn. $1650. ME 4-4764.
15' TRAILER — elec. brakes, $750. Clean Honda 90. $200. 638-2346
24 FT. Travel trlr., 1970 self contained w/tub. 273-0416
TENT Trailer, sleeps 6, icebox $425. (714) 826-5248
'57 SANTA FE 17½', Good condition. $795. 1020 ½ A E. 32nd St.
16', '68 SHASTA, self cont, 8x10 cabana, $1400 cash. 429-9394

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

SAVE TIME
COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING TRAILERS AT ONE LOCATION
PUMA NIMROD
SHERWOOD
SPORTS LINER
COLEMAN
BIG SAVINGS ON '70 MODELS
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PROWLER and SANTA FE
16
Different Models of Trailers From $1395
12708 ATLANTIC BLVD.
LYNWOOD 632-1289

GOLDEN FALCON FOR '71
19½' S/C Tandem $2795
21' S/C one only $2995
23' S/C twin bed $3595
26' S/C, FA heat-tub $3795
hitch & all access. installed #4 whl. brks. 8 gal. propane tanks w/auto reg. at no extra cost.
PARK TRAILER SALES
5802 Lincoln, Cypress
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USED TRAILER SALE
1—12 Ft. Aristocrat A/C $655
1—15 Ft. Santa Fe $795
17' ('71) Scotsman slps 8 ..... $1495
COMPARE & SAVE AT
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Call 873-7111 or 787-1992

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Streamline — Ideal — Nomad
TERRY — WEEK-N-DER
EXPLORER — CALIFORNIAN
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1 block North of G.G. Fwy.

1952' TRLR., 10x10 canvass awning, 2-5 gal. butane tanks, spare tire & mount, stove, ice box, toilet-closet, sleeps 4, or more, looks good as new. See to believe it. 835-3741
PROWLER & PACE ARROW
Lowest prices. Best service
FUNTIME TRAILERS
10201 E. Artesia, Bellflower
Closed Sunday 867-9314
'64 ALJO 16½', brks., sleeps 6, easy lift hitch, mirrors, toilet, jacks, hoses, compl., etc. $1000. Xlnt. condition, 865-0628

DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES
PROWLER and the SANTA FE
12709 Atlantic, Lynwood 632-1289
23' KENCRAFT, twin beds, Duraflrm air cond, perm level jacks, must be seen to appreciate. 2393 Clark Ave. LB.
17 FT. Aljo Elec. Brks., new tires, motor rack, self cont. awning. Orig. owner. Xlnt cond. $995. 430-0222
SILVERSTREAK-TRAVELEZE
ARISTOCRAT-GOLDEN FALCON
SPORTLAND TRAILERS
4945 L.B. Bl., L.B. 423-8320
STARCRAFT-LARK-TRAVELMATE
Tent Trailers—8218 G.G. Bl., G.G.
(213) 432-2382 (714) 638-1322
AIRSTREAM—LAYTON
Heller Trailer Sales
15711 Lakewood Bl. 634-9533
ARISTOCRATIC 16½' Retrig, heater, full cabana, hitch & wiring. CLEAN! $1495. 714/893-3869
25' 2 BR, tub & shower + 69' ¾ ton Dodge w/shell. Sacrifice. (714) 645-5091.
18' KENSKILL semi-contained, gas refrig., 2 tanks, monomatic, new tires, xlnt. cond. 423-3087
23' TRAVELEZE S/C, twin-bed. Clean! Priced to sell! 6668 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Dlr.
'69 COMFORT trlr, xlnt cond., 16½' semi-contained, gas trlr, 2 tanks. Monomatic $1850. 431-7912.
8x35 FT. Travelaire, ('69). Tipout awning & metal shed. $4400. Private party. 633-5644
'69 TEARDROP 16' above xlnt cond, new tires, sleeps six, $1350 TE 4-2737 aft. 12, please.
15' TRAVEL trlr. $975. 4753 Avenmore, Lkwd. 429-3257
'68 16' TRAILWIDE. Refrig., shower. Trade? Terms. 636-5982. 5-8 p.m.

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

PRESENTS 1971
Road Ranger
TRAVEL TRAILERS
8 FLOOR PLANS
16' THRU 24'
FULLY SELF-CONTAINED

FROM $2195
• Monomatic toilet
• 4-wheel brakes
• Large bath tubs
• Twin or double beds
• Heavy duty frames
• Fiberglass insulated
• Rock guard
• Large window
SEE US TODAY!
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We Service What We Sell

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

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APACHE - WHEEL CAMPERS
NEW & USED
This Week's Specials
• 18' Excel 1971 ..... $2995
• 13' Santa Fe 1971 ..... $1395
• 17' Layton Self-Cont. 1971 ..... $2398
• 16' Layton Self-Cont. 1971 ..... $1795
• Apache Tent Trailer 1970 ..... 20% Disc.
• 15' Santa Fe Trailer 1971 ..... $1595
• Many Used Tent Trailers from $395
• Many 13'-18' Used Trailers from $400
• New Travel Trailer $895
• New Solid State Apaches Are Here Now!
West Coast's Largest Rec. Veh. Ctr.

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

ALL SPACE RENTALS $70
Casa Hermosa New 5 Star Park
"The Ultimate in Adult Living"
An Exclusive Park for New Mobile Homes
We are located 2 minutes from the Santa Ana, Riverside-Artesia Freeways in a quiet residential area—next to the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course.
PRICED BELOW LOCAL DEALERS
O.A.C.
10% Down 12-Year Financing Available
We Feature Such Manufacturers as:
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MOBILE AMERICANA SALES
525 N. Gilbert, Anaheim
(Just ½ Mile North of Lincoln Ave.)
(714) 821-3670

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

1971 NOMADS
16 FT Standard $1595
16 FT Toilet Model $1795
18 Ft Self Contained $2445
19 FT S/C, Low Profile $2695
19½ Ft S/C With Tandems ... $2775
21 Ft S/C With Tandems .. $2995
23 Ft Self Contained ... $3195
26 Ft S/C, Twin or dbl bed ... $3595
30 Ft S/C, forced air heat ... $3895
35 Ft Standard $3995
Hitch & All Accessories Incl.
COMPARE & SAVE AT
PAUL'S 16922 Lakewood Bl., Bltfr

SHASTA
TRAVEL TRAILERS AND SHASTA MOTOR HOMES
Arrow Mobile Sales Co.
16841 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
BREEZE KENSKILL TERRY
TRAVELEZE SANTA FE
Town & Country Vacation Center
17424 Bloomfield at Artesia Fwy
CERRITOS 860-1785 Closed Sun.

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

LAKE PARK
Gracious Mobile Living
See our lake & homes
Facing free shaded malls . . . then decide
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Knowledgable Buyers Select
The Park First
Then the Home!
3700 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda
(1 BLK. N. OF IMPERIAL HWY.)
ORANGE COUNTY
(714) 524-3033
(20 min. to LB on Frwys 91 & 57)

FERNWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK
New Space still avail. Open park, no entrance fee, close in to L.B. & L.A. area, 2 mi. S. of Knotts Berry Farm.
10550 WESTERN AVENUE
Stanton California
(714) 828-4170
(213) 860-1711

ENCHANTED Heights w. of Perris 80x100 ft. fenced, lights, water gas. View lot. Priced for quick sale. 429-5328 eves & weekends.
SPACE, low rates, adults, no pets. 866-9189. 17444 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.
SPACE, low rate, quiet, Adults only. 14711 Garfield, Paramount, 420-3023
TRAILER space 8x32. Go to 16002 S. Atlantic. 632-7555, dlr.

Motor Homes and Trailers for Rent 1575

MOTOR HOME RENTALS $150 wk up HOADLEY MOTORS 1226 Lomita Blvd HARBOR CITY 325-9262
22' PACE Arrow motor home. Fully equipped. Priv. pty. 430-5162.

Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

TRADE equity in 3 ac. Alturas, Calif. for hardtop tent trailer. Call 835-9959
SPOT Cash for your trailer paid for or not. Dlr., 639-1411
TRAVEL trlr. about 20', self-cont. Under $1000. 773-0244 eves.
INSTANT cash or consign for any used trailers. 714/537-9455.
SPOT cash for mobile home or travel trailer. 632-4334, 692-1024.
WE pay top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dlr. 528-3413.
HIGHEST $ paid for your mobile home. Dlr. 638-7095; 632-4664.

Trailer Storage 1595

TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved, fence, guarded, wash rack & disp. Sta. Reas. rates. 425-4153
TRAILERS boats campers etc. Fenced, lighted, guarded. Reas. 15956 Hunsaker, Par'mt. 633-3860

Boats & Yachts 1600

BOATING EVENTS
The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers.
May 7 — University of Southern California CSC, Long Beach Rowing Races, Los Angeles Harbor East Basin, 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
May 9 — Marathon Circle Race Long Beach Marine Stadium Noon to 5 p.m.
May 15 — California State College Long Beach, University of California, Los Angeles Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
May 30 — Southern California Speedboat Club, Belmont Shore Lions Club Circle Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Noon to 5 p.m.
Please send information for boating events to Captain Mike, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90802.
OPEN water slip for 40' plus sailboat, $200 mo. incl. bayfront studio apt. Phone 439-9801
$595 — RYAN 19½' cab. cruiser, 0/B, Trlr. 7537 E. Florence, Downey.
14' GLASSPAR Marathon boat, 50 h.p. Fish or ski. $1200. 639-2549
30 FT BOAT SLIP, L.B. Available June thru Sept. GE 1-5402
AVON inflatable boat, 9', best offer over $100; 423-9246
BOAT hull, 28x11, misc. parts, or trade? 434-3573 or 429-0151.
VALCO 13' alum. $165, 338 Elliot Ln. (at 4921 E. 3rd), 439-3783
15' RUNABOUT, 65 hp motor, $650. 927-0977
30' CLASSIC sedan cruizer. No eng or trans. $975. 423-3090.
12' ALUMICRAFT trlr, Johnson 5½, Like new! $725. 433-6694
12' GLASS boat, 7 hp Evinrude motor + extras. Xlnt. $300. 596-9282
16' STARFIRE 90 hp Evinrude. Xlnt condition. 639-3490.
15½' ski boat, all fiberglas & trlr. Good cond. $300. 866-5409
20' GLASSPAR 200 HP in-out drive. Many extras. 425-3842.
30' CHINESE Junk galley & Head. $1300. 592-2043
LUHRS 28', 32', 38', 44'. STAN MILLER BOATS 597-0393
16' CABIN Johnson 35, big wheel trlr many extras $500. 863-5147.
30' F1 BOAT SLIP, L.B. Available June thru Sept. GE 1-5402
AVON inflatable boat, 9', best offer over $100; 423-9246

Boats & Yachts 1600

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1 only Winner Tiki 15' open bough w/50 HP Johnson. Free speedo & compass. HH Boat Town, 16196 PCH, Huntington Bch. 592-1728.
14' STARCRAFT
15 YEAR GUARANTEE — $275
ACTION CRAFT
WILMINGTON 830-7755
16' CURTCRAFT Merc Mark 75 elec start, Big wheel trlr, Xlnt, fish or ski. Many extras. $625. After 4, wkdays & all weekend. 633-0091
WIPE OUT all Chrysler, Formula, Thunderbirds. Give away prices. Huge discounts on Johnson mfrs. HARBOR MARINE GA 2-0300
28' CHRISCRAFT w/2 Hercules eng. Very clean! $2500 or offer. Can be seen at Island Yacht Anchorage, Wilm. Slip #117.
18' OUTBOARD 70 hp. new top, newly fiberglassed, xlnt cond. in & out, bait tank $1200 or trade for camper or 7 551-0632
17 FT. Caravelle inboard/outboard 155 HP—Buick. Used 4 times only due to illness 1 yr old. Also "Little Dude" trailer. GE 3-8090
17 FT. Caravelle inboard/outboard 155 HP stp avail. Used 4 times only due to illness 1 yr old. also "Little Dude" trailer. GE 3-8090
OPEN water slip for 40' plus sailboat. $280. Mo. incl. bayfront studio apt. Phone 439-9801
19 FT. Glass over wood, 70 H.P. Merc. motor. Lge whl. trlr. $600. 630-3123
CLEARANCE new '70 Glasspar Boats. Reduced prices. Boat Center, Wilmington. 830-2100
21' INBOARD w/fly bridge. Cabin & trlr. Slip avail. L.B. Marina, days, 433-3955. Eves. 597-8223.
27' HOME built dbl. 38' hull completely glassed, own trlr., unfinished $650. 221-1457.
USED F-7 Aluma Craft, L-dude trailer. '70 20 hp Merc. Clean. King O' Sports, Dealer. 438-9737.
BEST offer takes. 30' Catamaran houseboat. Must sell or trade for ? 438-2885; 434-5504 eves.
18' RUNABOUT Performer I/O 110 H.P. Merc. w/trlr. $2000. 630-3129 423-6973
17 FT. '58 Utility Centry speed boat. Eng. & boat top shape. $795 w/trlr. 328-5742 aft. 5.
17 FT. Sailing Catamaran, glass over plywood, trlr. as is, $800. 428-1519, 164 W. Plymouth.
BOAT Sales 26 ft. Diesel Cruiser $1100, 42 ft. Auxiliary Cutter $1400. 592-3134 or 672-0026.
GLASSHOPPER-plexiglass dinghy. Cost $385. Sell $200. Free step mount bracket. 436-7359
WANTED! Glasspar Seaterer sedan w/Merc. 10 on trlr. Cash. Priv! 425-3029
15' FIBERGLASSED boat & trlr., $150 also new chrysler 20 hp outboard w/remote control. 439-3676.
14' FIBERGLASS boat, mercury 25 motor, bait tank & trailer $400. 423-9043
24' THUNDERBIRD fiberglass. 200 HP Buick. Toilet. Slip avail. Must sell. $5500. 430-6483.
13.6' Glasspar boat & trlr., 30 hp Johnson, elec starter. $425. Good cond. 326-5690
13½' WIZARD Glass Gator trlr. Controlled. 40 hp. Johnson elec. Estate sale. $350. 925-2337.
17' TROJAN inboard. $695. 16' Chrysler aluminum outboard fishing boat, $695. 423-4378.

Sail Boats 1605

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
CAL ERICSON YANKEE
Catalina-Venture-Aquarius
Boston Whaler-Evenrude Bearcat
LONG BEACH MARINA 597-0393
WANTED: Slip for 24' sailboat Alamitos Bay/Huntington Harbor area. Call 430-0371 after 5 p.m.
24 FT. sloop, diesel eng., encl. head, Galley, $2500 or best offer. 431-1876 or 498-0409
'68 O'DAY Mariner CB. Ideal family sailing. Complete w/6 h.p. Evinrude & trailer. Xlnt cond. 541-1281.
32 FT. sloop, xlnl. cond. Live-aboard or cruise. 384-2121 weekdays 10 to 4 PM.
20' BAY Lady sloop. SS rig. Good sails & hull, sleep 4. Ready for Cal-talina $1600 or best offer. 276-2483
14' HOBIE Cat #2287. Like new. See to appreciate. 431-2372.
'69 COLUMBIA 28, $8500. Low dlr. Trade (cost $11,500) GE 9-0429
CAST OFF SAILING SCHOOL. Private or group. Winter rates. 424-4900.
P-CAT sail #2378, rigged for racing. $2795. 597-0525.
14' SLOOP, sail & motor. Xlnl cond. 866-5710
MALIBU Outrigger with trailer, sail & rig, like new. 835-4144
'69 COLUMBIA 28, $8500. Low dlr. Trade (cost $11,500) GE 9-0429
LIDO 14, No. 707, Trailer. Excel. cond w/sails. $850. 597-6755
13' ENTERPRISE $350. 498-3273
17' O' DAY, Day Sailer—Ideal family boat with trlr. 438-8790.

Ski Boats 1610

NEW REGATTA SKI BOOTS
FROM $695
BOAT CENTER 830-2160
18' SKI boat with 90 hp Merc. Trlr & bait tank. Very good cond. $1295 or best offer. Gold dredger w/motor on float. 50' hose. Make offer. 634-8001.
18 ft. Stevens w/427 Chevy. Chrsle V drive w/tandem trailer. Used 4 times. 630-1715
14' GLASS boat & trlr. 30 hp Evin. Front str controls. 2 tanks & equip. $600 firm. 638-1354.
16' SKI boat, 100 hp evinrude $2000. Priv. pty. 923-6191
17 FT. Ski boat, 75 H.P. w/trlr. Sac. $650. (714) 962-4017 eves.
16' 10" SANGER flatbottom L88. 427, Xlnt. Extras. $4500. 426-2049.
W' BRISTOL ski boat, 78 Merc. 639-2109
WEIGHT cust ski boat. 1250 Merc. eng. 860-9925
WON on TV. Chrysler Cadet w/35 HP Chrys. eng. $1300. 433-6714.
15' SKIBOAT, 283 inboard, xlnl. cond. $1500. 850-7073
14' SKI boats 283 Chev eng $1500 or best offer.

Motors 1615

PAIR Chrysler V8, 290 hp, late model, low hours, Xlnl. cond. Will demonstrate. 438-7359
25 & 35 HP Johnsons, $150. 9225 Mancal start. 427-9863
'60 H.P. Merc. Mark 75. $225. (213) 634-4655
OPEN water slip for 40' plus sailboat, $200 mo. incl. bayfront studio apt. Phone 439-9801
$595 — RYAN 19½' cab. cruiser, 0/B, Trlr. 7537 E. Florence, Downey.
JOHNSON 20-hp '68 like new, reas. or will trade. 427-5918
75 HP Johnson, new power heads. $125. 3534 Pacific LB

Boat Supplies and Equipment 1622

KARR 23-Channel citizen's band 2-way radio, w/lead wire connec. 1½ yr. Perf. 599-1922.
WANTED, 3 to 5 KW gas generator. 493-1508

Airplanes 1630

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE-COMMERCIAL
LOW RATES — DUAL
Larry 925-5854

Sport Campers for Rent 1635

AERO MOTORS
11049 Los Alamitos Boulevard
Telephone: 596-4431
RENT
Campers & Motor Homes
Lowest Rates, Nicest Units
CAMPERS—Trailer—Motor Homes
RENTALS & SALES 634-3571
Paramount Recreational Vehicles
RENT Campers, Motor homes lowest rates, AERO MOTORS, 596-4431

Sport Camper Repair 1638

Camper Repair
ALL MAKES—FREE ESTIMATES
AAA Camper Repair, 8845 Garden Grove Bl. G.G. (714) 638-5911

Sport Campers Wanted 1639

!! DESPERATE !!
We need truck-Campers-Motorhome-Chassis-Mini Homes Highest dollar paid.
MURPHY RECREATION CENTER
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach
L.A. 775-0261 Loc. 597-4321

Sport Campers 1640

NEW CAMPER SHELLS
$199 UP
ALSO—CAMPERS FOR DATSUN, TOYOTA, EL CAMINO, RANCHERO
NEW 8' CABOVER $895
USED 8' Telescopic $295
'63 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4-spd, w/8 ft cabover $1395
'0% Dn.—Bank Financing
Cab-O-Tel Mfg. Co.
REPAIRS-SALES-SERVICE
2625 E. Artesia, L.B. 633-0419

BRAND NEW 1971
9 FOOT CAB OVER
1970 FORD PICKUP
"ROLL-A-LONG" the Cadillac of campers and it is loaded with most of the luxuries that make camping a true pleasure! (TRK9A9543 CMPDA302593) Both Dlx units for only
$3989
MURPHY RECREATION CENTER
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
L.A. 775-0261 Loc. 597-4321

DANA CAMPERS
House of Quality
WE BUILD THEM HERE
AB-OVERS-COMPACTS-SHELLS
Open 7 days til 5 p.m.
7575 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
(W of Beach Blvd.)
(714) 897-4001

Bob's Camper Sales/Rentals
IS GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS
NEW 8' CABOVER $545
Large selection of trucks, campers & motor homes. Bargains galore Trades accepted.
8825 Alondra, Paramount, 630-5909
☆ SHELLS ☆
SAVE $$ MANY CHOICES
8845 GAARDEN GROVE BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE (714) 638-5911
(Bill Whitlegas Sunset Motors)
EL DORADO CAMPER
Largest selection of slide-on campers & mini motorhomes in Bay area, 2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
426-3971-2-3

INLAND STOCKLAND
TRAVELEZE WOODLINE
Town & Country Vacation Center
Corner Artesia & Bloomfield
Cerritos — 860-1785 — Closed Sun.

RENT — Truck w/Camper or Motor Home
GENE'S MOTORS 634-5454
'67 FORD ½ T. PU, 4 spd. Trans. 6 cyl 240, new tires, & brks, w/full cab over Holiday camper. With Boat & Jacks, excel cond. $1700. Call 860-7926 aft. 4 wkdays.
'65 PILGRIM 8' cabover, sleep 6, butane, elec refrig, toilet, jacks. Bounce aways. With or w/out truck. 635-9268.

SLEEPS SIX
'69 CHEV. ¾ ton & camper, Auto., R&H. Reduced to $3595. 429-6972
PLAYHOUSE, slide-in camper shell, '68-71 Ranchero 44 high x 74 wide, blue & white aluminum exterior, like new $250. PH 599-2069

RENT A CAMPER
Bob's Camper Sales ME 0-5909
6835 Alondra, Paramount
8' SPORTSMAN shell for stepside truck, insulated, & bout rack, 2 beds & mattresses. $90 $433, aft 5:30 or 592-6175 weekdays.
'70 CHEVY ¾ ton, V-8, R&H, pwr str., saddle tanks w/'70 cabover 9' Starline camper w/boat & jacks. $4500; 427-3330
'68 CHEVY van 108, Red-E-Kamp conversion w/cabana, V8, auto, am-fm, only 27,000 orig. mi. See to believe $2899. 429-5364
SADDLE tanks, Traves Welding 7771 E. Alondra, Para. ME 3-6161 (631 E. Trail St., S. Gate (714) 836-0203.
'65 ¾ T. Tear Drop ½ cabover. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box, cnts. $400 or best offer. 925-8564
'62 FORD ½ T. PU & Cabover camper. Air-cond. Boot. Excel. cond. Sacrifice $1450. 867-3272
CHEVY ½-TON truck, w/8' ½ cabover camper/heater, sleep 4, $1250. XLNT! 866-2941 eves./wkends.
WE Want to buy pickup tailgates. Also pickup bodies. All types. Telephone 529-8322
'65 CHEV ¾ ton, 12' chassis mount camper, toilet & butane refrig. $1495. 421-7145

☆ TARP-N-CAMP ☆
The all new NOW-looking campers for all PU trucks. 638-5581.
CAMPER for ½ or ¾ ton truck. Cargo door, table & ice box. ¾ ply wood up & over. $250. 630-6571
NEW 8 ft. full cabover camper, side dinette, used once $695 Ph (213) 861-4344
8 FT. Galaxie Roadrunner, full cabover camper. Sleeps 6. Xlnt. cond. $600. 457-0479; 425-5483
PILGRIM campers for rent, trade. 13510 Lakewood Blvd. Bellfl. Open Sunday 1-5. ME 4-4270.
FOR A LARGER SELECTION CAMPTOWN
16905 Pioneer Bl. Artesia 860-4213
KENTCRAFT, DJ, WESTWAYS Open until 8, weekends until 5 12650 Atlantic, Lynwood 632-7628
CAMPER BOOTS - Best for less! Hub Auto Trim, 8580 Artesia Bl. Bellflower 634-7200
'70 ECONOLINE van. Fully equip. $500 eq., take over pmts 863-3245
8' CABOVER Tropicana, stove, icebox, elec. water pump. 714/821-3859
10-FT. Travel Queen; excel. cond. Many extras. $1350. 421-1638
'66 FORD ¾, auto, air, clean 8' cabover, 429-9604.
7' SLIDE in with stove. Sacrifice, $250.
'64 VW sundial camper, w/tent. $1450. 421-0378
'57 FORD w/'58 6 pac. camper. Ovrdr. Air. A-1. $1200. 421-6985
MAJORWAY, Hunter's special 8' cabover camper! 860-6039.
'62 CHEV ¾ ton 4 spd, 6 cyl. Butane trlg & stove. $975. 434-3872
'68 VW Pop top camper, good cond. $2595 or best offer 834-0158.
'69 CHEV. van. R&H. aut. 634-1796. Priv. pty.
CLEARANCE on 17-ft. F-K Model ABC Camper Sales 421-0217
Cabovers & sleepers for Datsun A B C CAMPER SALES 421-0217
'68 GMAC camper-sleeper, $150 Tailgate, $12.50. 537-4158
'67-'68 CHEVY Van & Reddi camper. Xlnt cond. Low mi. 4528 Pixie.
'65 EL CAMINO & Camper. Excel cond. call 860-6073

Sport Campers 1640

Fleet Aire
CAMPER SALES
FACTORY DIRECT SALES. Come In & See Them Under Construction.
SUPPLIES-REPAIR
NEW & USED CAMPERS
9' FleetAire Cabover $1495
8' Invader Cabover ..... $ 795
8' Hideaway-Non Cabover $ 395
8' Cabover Shell ..... $ 495
8' Cabotel Shell ..... $ 250
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(Cor. Pac. Cst. Hwy.) 835-5527
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(Corner Alondra) 634-5454
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OVERSTOCKED
WITH USED CAMPERS
$150 to $2395
NEW 8' WHEELER DEALER
Cabovers $795
CABOVERS FOR DATSUNS, TOYOTAS & EL CAMINO
WE INSTALL CAMPER BOOTS
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Bellflower 634-4270
★ ★ ★
DO IT YOURSELF
Build from scratch or into shell or add to Save Mucho $$$$$ on all parts, surplus over stocks.
SHELLS
Cab-High $195
42" sleeper $325
Cab-over $495
1339 East 223rd St.
(Wilmington Ave. turn-off San Diego Freeway)
830-5531 Open 8 to 6; Sun. 9 to 1

'70 VW CAMPER
Less than 20,000 miles every conceivable camper option including air cond., perma top elec refrig. and much much more 305BLP
$4389
MURPHY RECREATION CENTER
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
L.A. 775-0261 Loc. 597-4321
FORD Camper Special 33 1, 37,000 mi, 8 ft. Camp King Cabover, air-cond. auto. trans. 2 radios, tape deck, 4 speakers, Butane refrig. Cabana & Jacks other extras. See & make offer. 5236 Alvada St., Lynwood. NE 1-9744

Recreational Vehicle Supplies 1641

CAMPER REPAIR
ALL MAKES—FREE ESTIMATES
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PARTS & SUPPLY STORE FOR Motor homes, Travel Trailers, Etc.
ALPINE TRAILERS
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Motor Homes 1642

APOLLO
America's Safest Motorhome
SHASTA
The Mini Motorhome That's Completely Equipped
VW
And VW Camping Trailers
ALSO—HORSE TRAILERS
DEMONSTRATIONS — BANK FINANCING — TRADES — OPEN SUNDAY
RENTALS
Kendon Motor Homes
1210 W. PAC. CST. HIGHWAY
HARBOR CITY, 326-7249, 775-7531

'70 WINNEBAGO
24 FT. CHIEFTAIN
This Was a Factory Demo
3 AIR CONDITIONERS
5000 WATT ONAN
Stereo tape, AM-FM, monomatic, 4½ ensmne, boat rails & ladder, bil-in vacuum, shag carpet, cruise control, much more!
NEW WAS $16,435
NOW $13,995
ROLLING HOMES
1872 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita
Call (213) 325-3092

'68 WINNEBAGO D-18
V-8, Auto. Power Steer
And Brakes
SELF-CONTAINED
27,000 MI. CLEAN
$5995
ROLLING HOMES
1872 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita
Call (213) 325-3092

'71 DODGE Mini Motor Home, 11'6" NEW! Camper part fire damaged, no mechanical damage. DRIVEABLE. V8, auto., AIR COND., pwr. steering & brakes, large tires. Cost $8400. Take $3500. Dlr. 2599 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
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NEW & USED
ROLLING HOMES
1872 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita
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BUY Your Explorer Direct From Factory As Low As $7995 : T.R.L.
EXPLORER SALES CENTER
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'66 INTERNATIONAL step-van w/Onan generator. Butane elec refrig stove oven water tank sink & air. $2000 — complete.
5978 Gaviota 426-6740
OWNER—Chevy T ton step-van full living facilities sleeps 5, low mi. Used as home in trir ark. by X-Back-wife says "sell" $3895 636-2452.

New Mtr. Hms. $7,695 up
Al Rose, the Motor HOMES King
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BRILL bus converted to house car. $6000 SAT & SUN. 16009 So Atlantic =42B Compton.
TRAVELEZE & SANTA FE
TOWN & COUNTRY
Cerritos. Closed Sun. 860-1785
'69 ISLANDER, 24 ft. low mileage. Many extras. Clean. GE 3-2618

Dune Buggies 1645

DUNEBUGGY, glass body & top, side curtains, completely rebit. eng. $900 or take truck or van in trade. Call 596-6832
'65 H.P VW Sandrail. Cherry cond. Has everything. Make offer. 430-8504
VW dune buggy, street legal, fiberglass body, & top, good cond. 4749 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwd.
1970 DUNE BUGGY, real sharp, private party, Ph 937-1372 days. Eves. 922-5247
COMPETITION Corvair w/trlr. spare parts, terra tires. 429-9545
'70 MINI-T, Corvair eng. must sell. $975. Sharp! 425-4792.
CUSTOM dune buggy. Xlnl. cond. Street legal! 867-5931.
VW Burro dune buggy. Street legal. Xlnt cond. 596-6076
'71 SAND Flea Dunebuggy, top & sides. Xlnt. $1500. 438-4601
'51 DODGE, partly remade into Buggy. As is. $175. Runs good. 435-9880

Dune Buggy Parts & Repairs 1646

DUNE BUGGY COUNTRY
everything you need wholesale for Volkswagens & buggies
1361 W. Anaheim St. 437-7417
'66 VOLKS Chassis for dunebuggy around 10,000 mi. seats wiring & etc. $350. 2434 E. 6th St. LB.
'66 VOLKS Chassis for dunebuggy around 10,000 mi. seats wiring & etc. $350. 2434 E. 6th St. LB.
DUNE buggy & cycle uphol—tops—crats + camper boots. 638-5581.
DUNE BUGGY frames shortened. 15120 Lkwd. Bl. 867-1468; TO 2-0650

Motorcycles and Scooters 1650

HONDA
DICK 'N' WALT
HAVE MOVED
BRAND NEW FACILITY
Introductory
SALE!!
Open Sunday 11 to 6
BRAND NEW
1971 CB750KI
ALL COLORS
$299 DOWN PYMT.
$48.62
PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS
$299 down & $48.62 for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is $2049.32 includes tax & lic. on approved credit. Cash price $1595, plus tax & lic.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.55
—OR—
'71 CB750K1
$1399
CASH PRICE
DEMO (SER 1058464)
PLUS TAX & LIC.
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ALL MODELS SALE PRICED
NEW 1971'S
QA50 ..... $149
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E-Z Financing Available
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5105 Atlantic 423-1433
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BRAND NEW 1971
750cc AMBASSADOR
$1694
VOLUME DEALER
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Equip. w/H.D. springs, 2 speed axle, vacuum reserve tanks, 10 ply tires, saddle tanks, Aluminum state lined body 96"x12'x14" roll-up door, left gate (445-117)

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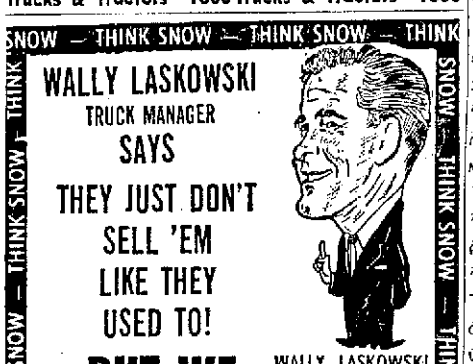
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'68 DATSUN pickup, R&H. Tape. $1100. Call TO 7-3550 633-8635

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Miscellaneous 1705

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4-speed, orange. #7502
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'69 Rdstr. 1600 ..$1995
YXV470
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Fully equipt exec car. Low miles #PL 510-139.
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'69 DATSUN Pickup, R&H, 4-speed, heavy duty tires, step bumper. 22,000 mi. $1395. Ph 430-0909

'69 DATSUN 2 dr. red, 4 spd. $1295. 860-7777

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124 Sport, 5-speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. (ZND 684)
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Red, very clean, mag wheels XTH 783
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'67 JAG 2+2, 4-spd. Rare. Local Dr's car. Very low mileage. Red w/blk leather int. Chrome wire wheels. Take trade. 423-0094

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'69 KARMANN Ghia. 1 owner and really sharp. Only $1595. Phone 599-7321 dlr.

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'66 K. GHIA—$700. Good engine, needs trans. & body repair. 633-6291.

'70 GHIA white w/black interior, automatic. $1700. GA 7-2448

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'68 MERCEDES 250 SL 2+2
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Sharp. Lic. VUA 251
Only $5195
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'57 MERCEDES 190 SL. Good cond. Radial tires. $1100. 431-8535

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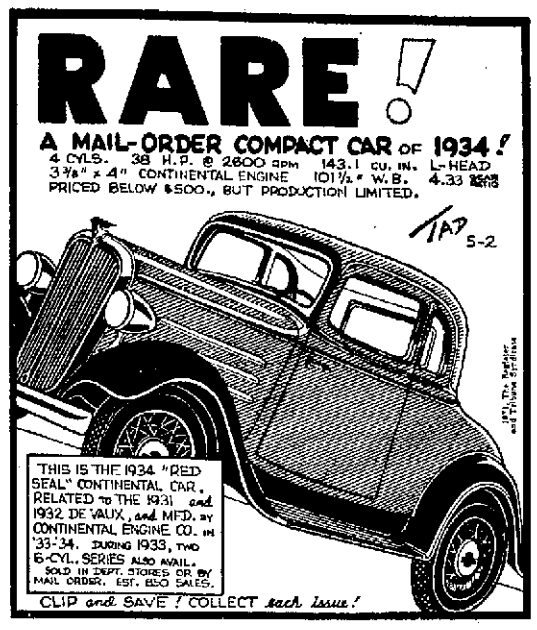
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1929 AA 1-TON stake bed truck, comp. restored orig. Beautiful. $1975. 596-7071.

'54 PACKARD Hearse. New paint & tires & eng. Leopard skin enter, tapes. $750. 860-3640 P.M.

'46 FORD club cpe, $225. '38 Ford 4 dr. $350. 867-6401, 9449 Darnell, Bellflower.

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'26 CHRYSLER 4 cyl cpe, mint orig. cond. Best offer. 925-2654.

'30 PONT. Panel, 392 eng. chrome wheels, good shape. $500. 591-6912

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'33 PLYMOUTH convert Roadster must sell! Xlnt cond! 867-7554

'40 MERC. cpe, rebit eng, trans; needs work. $300 takes. HA 9-7835.

'37 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan. ORIGINAL! 426-7798

MODEL-A frame w/Chev. rear end & tube front end. 4-6-7796

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'64 RAMBLER STATION Wagon, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (# OSK-663)

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$499
TRANSPORTATION LOT
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'69 PONT. Catalina Wagon. FACT. AIR, chrome rack, new tires, vinyl int. Ser. #1318. EARLY VACATION special at $2495.
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'65 Chev. Wagon $499
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'65 Lin. Cont. fully equipped, xlnt. cond. $850. '69 Linc. Cont. $2295.
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'63 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. Tow your trlr with this one. Xlnt. cond. A steal at $595. GA 6-4015.

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'66 BARRACUDA auto. air, vinyl top, bucket seats & console. 428-4251 Eve. Xlnt cond!

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Hydramatic. Radio & heater, pwr steering, pwr. brakes, air cond. Pwr. windows, pwr. seat, vinyl top, etc. (VMA 866).
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Hdt, cpe, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer. Pwr. brakes, air condition. (CZE-453).
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'64 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. Full power, FACT AIR, landau top. All black & beautiful #108 Special $990. Complete fin. avail. ME 3-7331
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1959 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, original owner, 29,000 miles, full power-all the extras-immaculate condition. See at Cal Store Service Station, 2500 E. Carson, Lakewood.

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'69 CAD Cpe DeVille, blue w/white Landau top Loaded 27,000 mi. FM stereo. Best offer over $4600; 531-7226

'66 CAD. Fleetwood, fully loaded. FM stereo, clean. $1800. 867-5462 days, 866-1823 eves.

'69 CAD. Sedan de Ville, all extras, perf. cond., low mi. Must sell. Priv. party. 597-7964

'67 CAD Sdn. DeVille, fully equipped, black w/blue int., new tires, xlnt. cond. 427-6672

'65 CAD Coe DeVille, White. All power. New tires. Good cond. Reas Make offer. 630-9547

'65 CADILLAC convert. Full power equip. New engine. $1495. 426-7341, eves & weekends. 596-3655

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'68 CAD. Cpe. DV. Leather, vinyl top, stereo, etc $3199
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'66 CAD. Cpe. DV. FINE CAR! $1899. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

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'57 CAD Cpe De Ville, all pwr, runs good. 1st $100, takes. 591-2126

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Cadillac 1870

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COUPE DeVILLE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, a real buy. Lic #RUR638.
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Full power
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See at Union Station, Harbor & Pacific Coast Highway.

'64 CAD. Coupe DeVille. Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top. BE QUICK -It Won't Last Long At This Price! $799.
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'62 Cadillac $299
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'67 CAD. Coupe de Ville, Grey w/blk vinyl top & int. Fact. air, full pwr. Inc. door & trunk lock. Stereo. Tilt wheel, near new tires. 22,500 natural miles. HA 5-1421.

'68 CAD. El Dorado. 36,000 mi., new Michelin tires, white w/black vinyl top, excel. cond. $4850. 714—523-2152

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'69 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, SADDLE BIEGE WITH WHITE TOP. IMMACULATE. LICENSE 140 APS.
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PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE
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$2199
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'69 CAMARO auto, trans. pwr. str & brakes, R/H, only 16,000 miles. Remaining fact/warranty of 50,000 miles or 5 yrs. Blue w/blue vinyl interior. # XKA-260.
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'70 CAMARO 350SS
Radio, hydramatic shift, blueprinted carburetor, doug header, Jantzen's roadgrabbers, 4 extra tires, 1 owner. Xlnt cond. 8000 mi. $2880. (Fri. & Mon.) 425-5338. (Sat. & Sun.) 431-9479.

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'69 CAMARO, V-8 AUTO AM/FM 429-5089

'68 CAMARO sprt model, vinyl top mags, clean! $1800; 429-0689

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'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto tac. air, high mi. Excel. cond. Make offer. 421-3509

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Chevelle 1882

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'66 CHEVELLE 396 SS mags, headers, auto, tape $1097 or? 429-2285.

'68 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd. Best offer! 423-7707 after 5

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396 eng. auto. trans. GI Overseas. $1050. 591-2616

'65 CHEVELLE 2 dr hdtp, 327, stick on floor. $425. 477-9559

'65 CHEVELLE 2 dr. 6 stick, $350. 4134 Ransome LB 438-7447

'64 Chevelle. Clean, R&H $666 598-3149

'66 CHEVELLE 327 air, pwr str & brks, new tires $950 925-8759

Chevrolet 1885

'65 Chev Imp H.T. ...$499
PAE 544, 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'65 Chev. SS $399
PCM577 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUST CPE. V-8, autom., R&H, pwr. str., air cond., XCG685 $1799.
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-6633

'67 CHEV. Convert SS396.....$1088
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VHC033 ME 4-7530

'63 CHEVY Impala, pwr. str., 1 owner, 46,000 mi, new batt., brks., tune-up, very clean $600.
425-2509 5435 Harvey Way

'55 CHEVY Belair, 6 cyl., stick, good cond. Nearly new tires $300. 235 Neveda St. L.B.

'62 CHEVY wag, rebit 327 eng, can verify! rear end, luggage rack. $275; 926-1107

'62 CHEVY II, R&H pwr. str. & brks, New motor & paint. $395. 633-6916

'68 CHEV Impala Cpe. V8 Like new. Low mileage Make offer
2001 Cherry Burgins GA 7-1827

'67 CHEV Impala SP, orig. 38,000 air, Pwr. str excel cond. $1500. (714) 536-9782

'68 CHEV. 4 dr. fact. air, new tires, pwr. str., pwr brks. xlnt cond. ask'g $2200. 867-2866

'64 CHEV Imp. SS. 327-V8. Bucket seats, Cregar mags. Blue. 423-4783

'68 CHEV-Impala 4 dr hdtp air R/H. $1495. Xlnt! 427-1601 Orig!

'64 CHEV. SS. Cust paint, astro supremes. Tape. 834-6264; 376-2557.

'70 CHEV. Monte Carlo 350 T.H. air, blk bucket 18 mpg. $3100 866-2846.

'63 CHEV bit 327, 4 spd. Runs good. Lots of extras! $495. 868-0694.

'70 CHEV Station wag. R&H, pwr. str. auto. Clean $2195. 432-5497

'56 CHEVY Nomad, all fixed up! $300, call 10 am-3 pm. 867-4088

'62 CHEV. 4-dr. auto. $350. See at Towne Theatre. 422-1222.

'56 CHEVY $100, 4 dr hdtp, V8, auto. Call 531-6123

'57 CHEV. good cond. 235 cu. stick, $450 or best offer. 438-2512

'68 CHEV Van $1050. Priv party. 8616 E. Slauson Pico Rivera

'65 CHEV. Malibu SS 327, 4 spd., lowered, good cond. Reas. 925-1151

'65 CHEV., 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC $699. DLR. 634-2701

'65 CHEV. Impala Xlnt Cond! Air, pwr. str., stereo.

'60 CHEV. Nr. new tires, good cond. $250 or best offer. 634-2258

'66 CHEVY, 327 Impala, air cond, full pwr, Xlnt cond. 631-8261

'57 CHEVY, runs good, Xlnt cond. PH: 630-7471

'61 CHEV Impala 2 dr. chrome whls, pwr str, $425. 633-3997

'65 CHEV. 327, bucket seats, air. Nice! $795. 213-DA 6-5206 820-1562

'62 CHEV. SS A-1 cond, bucket seats. 865-8301 after 2 p.m.

'59 CHEVIE dependable with '68 eng. new tires. $350 ph 597-4620

'63 CHEV Nova SP, excel. cond. New eng. $500. Call 421-9191

'60 CHEV., 6 cyl., 2 dr., stick shift, $150. 431-1581

'60 CHEV sta wagon, auto, V8, air. xlnt. cond. $295. 421-4920

'63 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR, $100
CALL 438-3975

'65 CHEVROLET SS 422-5706

'69 CHEVY Nova 2 dr. V8, 3 spd, AM/FM, 26,000 mi. Xlnt. 425-6551

'57 CHEV B.A. spt. cpe. Near perfect. $650. TO 7-6004

'64 CHEV Impala fac air, pwr, 4 dr, hdtp, nice, $550 432-4976.

'57 CHEVY 4 dr, 6cyl, stick new patin. tires, just overhauled, 867-9789

'53 CHEVY, running cond. $70, 866-9503

Chevrolet 1885

$788
Coupe, Automatic trans., radio, heater. Lic. TSH173.
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'70 CHEV Impala 2 dr. Hdtp. R/H, auto trans., pwr. str & brakes, FACT. AIR, Low mileage. Remainder of 50,000 mile 5 yr. warranty. #735-ACO.
$2999
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Param't Bl., Param't 634-9010

'67 Chev. Sup. Spt .$1195
FULL POWER & AIR Impala 2 dr hdtp with 327 V8 engine & vinyl top. Special this weekend. UIK408
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic L.B. 424-8603

'69 CHEV. Impala, cpe, V-8, autom., R&H, pwr. str., air cond., vinyl roof (XVH002) $2299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-6633

'67 CHEVY Caprice, 326, vinyl top, autom, air, R&H, full pwr, bucket seats, console, tach, clock, tint glass, new brks, priv pty. $1350; 632-1881

'66 CHEVY Imp. 4 dr., air, pwr. str., new battery, plugs, points & brks., vinyl top. $900. 6537 Lewis Ave. 422-6115.

'63 CHEVY Nova hdtp, bucket seats, newly rebit eng & trans, 2 new tires, very clean, inside & out. $550, or best! 599-5295.

'65 CHEVY Impala SS. 327, V8, Pwr. str, fact air, clean in/out. Orig. owner. See at 4 P/M. 4717 Dewey-ey. Lkwd. 423-4932.

'65 CHEVY & 2 '67's, 2 dr. good cond. 902 E. 70th Way L.B. 531-2281. call anytime.

'63 CHEVY as is. $125. 283 hi perform. 3 spd. 456 posi, dr-train & eng perf. 531-8410.

'63 CHEVY II Nova SS, newly o'hauled engine, new tires & brks, very clean! $450, call 866-6973

'58 CHEV Impala 2 dr hdtp. '67-283 eng. Excel. mech'l cond. good tires. Orig. owner. $425. 861-6280

'65 CHEV Impala 2 dr. hdtp, V8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., fact. air, good cond. Reas. Priv. 537-2220

'68 CHEVY Impala, full pwr., air, 4 dr. sedan. Xlnt. condition. $1575. Pvt. pty. 437-2087.

'66 CHEVY SS, $1750. Xlnt. cond. rims & flake. 425-4963.

'65 CHEV. SS. $800
596-1747

'66 CHEV Caprice. Air cond. pwr str & brks. Make offer. 597-2020 eve.

'64 CHEV. convert, 327, air, all power, $475. Must sell. 831-1985.

'54 CHEVY Bel Aire 4 dr., auto. Orig. mint cond. $400. 439-3025.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
BRAND NEW
1971
DUSTERS
CHOICE OF 19
All fully equipped with big 6-cylinder engine & auto transmission. Ser. #VL29C1E147407.
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'69 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. Like new! $1199. (YRX 543). HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS, 13750 Beach Bl., Westminster, 431-2566; (714) 893-7566.

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'66 TR 4-A
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$1395
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'59 TR 3, good engine, new clutch & generator, xlnt. tires. Quick sale, $425 cash. 429-4972.

'56 TR-3 to be sold for storage & repair $150. 867-6401; 9449 Darnell, Bellflower.

'69 TRIUMPH TR 6, xlnt cond. am/fm, roll bar $2495. 596-7862.

Volkswagen 1830

'64 VW, $725. Good shape. Newly rebit eng. 863-7752

'59 VW, $350. Runs good. New tires Call 431-5544

'58 V.W., new interior. Runs good. New valves. Best offer. 920-1525

'67 V.W., xlnt cond. $995. 429-9052
3219 Kallin

'66 VW Camper, new eng. tent, rack, $1600 or best. 714/892-7616

'67 VW fastback, good cond. $1000. 714-962-2891

'68 VW sunroof, clean, must sell! $1025. 547-1903 or 831-8310

'68 2-DR. SEDAN
4-Speed, radio, heater, nice clean car. Lic. WTP 209
$1295
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'61 VW SFX-034, $295!
RUNS! RUNS! RUNS!
JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

'63 VW Bug bright red, chrome rims, over-sized rear tires, R&H, stereo tape player & 27 tapes, xlnt running cond. Interior & exterior cherry; must sell. $650 or best offer. 422-6520.

'69 VW fastback. Dark green w/white interior. 22,000 mi. Fact. air, AM/FM. Xlnt. cond. $1695. 426-1174

'64 VW Bug, R & H. Good cond., pvt. pty. Call 6-9 p.m. 630-1731

'67 VW, xlnt. cond. 1 owner, air cond. Sun only $995. 2139 Locust Ave. L.B. 591-7076.

'60 VW radio & stereo tape player, chrome whls, navig interior, lots of extras. $750; 860-1058

'69 VW Bus, 23A mi. 5 new tires, rackbox, curtains, Xlnt cond. $2500; pvt. party. 373-0837

'68 VW Bus, Pirelli Cinturato tires; Koni shocks; see to appreciate! 459-8026. 3315 E. 1st, Long Beach.

'64 VW. SUNROOF. 37,000 miles. Good tires, new battery. Runs good. $425. Call 213-774-5114.

'69 VW bug, sunroof, low mi., xlnt. cond. DRAFTED. No reas. offer refused. 421-7663

'59 VW Bus, camper interior, new trans & eng, new brakes & carpets. 429-0846.

'68 & '67 VW bugs. Both xlnt cond. $995 or best offer. 423-4378

'68 V.W.—Clean, good cond. R & H, stick. 596-8889

'69 VW fastback, fully auto. Xlnt cond. $1450. (714) 897-5036.

'56 VW Bus new parts good condition. 869-4678.

'65 VW am/fm, sunroof, 1st class cond. $695 427-6172

'67 VW bug. Runs good. Xtras. 434-1578.

'69 VW Bug. Must sell. $1350
425-6269

'64 VW Bug excel cond. new brks & clutch $550. 774 894-1735

'64 VW, Bug, newly overhauled engine & clutch. $595. Ph 439-9951.

'66 VW Squareback, good cond. $900 or best offer. 432-3891

'65 VW Sunroof W/R&H. Lo mi. Xlnt cond. $925. 423-1409.

'69 VW Pop top, xlnt. cond. extras. 4471 Atlantic. 423-4208

'68 VW AIR COND. $1150. Ph. 422-0637

'69 VW must sell 1st. over $1350 takes. 433-1285 or 414-8343

'64 VW, good cond. Must sell! Make offer. 634-3659 or 744-2581

'63 VW needs body work
Ph TO 7-4148

'70 VW fastback. Radial tires. Warranty. $2250. 421-0378

'61 VW sunroof, rebit eng & trans. $400. 592-1434

'65 VW sedan, R&H, clean. 923-0196

'68 VW bug, radio & heater $900 Ph 591-2104 5-7 p.m.

'67 VW bug. $750. Needs a little body work. 425-8220.

'67 VW, clean, low mi. $1,050. Call 429-4436.

'59 VW conv. New eng. tires & brks. Immac. $550 or offer. 439-7282.

'65 VW Bug sunroof, very good cond. $600. Call 438-2176.

Volkswagen 1830

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, etc. (ZWK-303)
$1395
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17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER PH 867-4151

'64 VW $499
OIU 319 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'69 VW 2-DR. AIR COND., 4-peed, 23,000 Local mi. Lite grey with black int. Like new & only $1499. Also '66 VW at $699. ADVANCE MOTORS, 1740 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 591-2311.

'65 VW bug, R/H, clean, well maint. $775. or make offer pvt pty 714-539-9423

'68 VW Bug, xlnt. cond. eng. 3,000 mi. New clutch & brks., sunroof, am-fm radio, best offer. 596-0251

63 VW bug, new clutch, brks., muffler & tune-up, $650 or best offer. 428-3019

'54 VW w/sunroof. Good cond. $300. 634-1707 wkdays aft 6:30 & all day wkends.

'64 VW BUG. New paint & uphol. New racing tires. Eng. rebil & souped. 5,000 mi. 430-4388.

'69 VW fastback, white-w/black interior, radial tires, sport exhaust. xlnt! $1295. 423-1082

'61 VW good eng, trans, brks, tires, body damage, ideal for dunebuggy asking $200. 429-3348.

'66 VW Bus 1500 Eng. clean, runs good. $1250. 633-0256.

'69 VW 2-dr. sedan; auto, R & H. $1400 or trade. 634-8219

'71 VW Superbug! 5000 mi. Must sell. $1995. 439-9508

'61 VW bug, new paint, battery. Rebil eng. Orig owner. 430-8290

'67 VW white w/blk interior. R&H, 31,000 mi. $1150. 867-5026.

'70 VW. Low mileage. Clean Candy green, wood int. mags. 867-9024

'70 VW, mags, radials, etc. Clean. 599-7056

'68 VW Sedan, $1200. 425-0143 or 597-6598

'62 VW BUG good mech. cond. Best offer this week. 433-4824

'69 VW, $1495.
1221 Umatilla Ave. 433-6968

'63 VW RE-BLT. eng. $300. Call for info 423-1706 after 5:30.

'65 VW Bug. Runs good, good tires. $650 or best offer. 863-2989

'67 V.W. $550. Good for dune buggy; front end wrecked. 571-8311

'65 VW CONVERT. MUST SELL! 428-5185

'64 VW convert. Red, xlnt cond. Best offer. Call 597-0780

'69 VW. Good deal, call after 5:30 & weekends. 433-3061.

WANT '62-'64 VW Westphalia Camper Low mi. Orig. Prcl. 439-4479.

'67 VW Bug. Tan. Excel cond. $1090. 865-7939.

'69 VW Bug. 18,000 mi. Tan. Xlnt cond. $1475. 430-2225

'69 VW, xtras. Orig owner, xlnt cond., best offer. HA 5-4016

'69 VW, Westvalia camper, fully equip. xlnt cond., 433-0595.

'62 VW. Xlnt. New paint & tires, R&H, clean. $575. 596-8445.

'65 VW 4 sale. Good cond. trailer hitch, new muff. 439-2245. Jerry.

'61 VW BUG. $300. 431-2467

'70 VW bus $2650. Clean 439-4471 or 430-1931

'59 VW, reliable $200. 597-0051

'64 VW Camper. 1500 eng. $950. 860-1932

'60 VW Bug. Sell or trade. 437-8738

'66 VW Squareback, new tires, good mech cond. $1150; 925-2312

'70 VW bus. 7 pass. green, 8000 mi. Make offer. (714) 535-0283.

'61 VW, good mech. cond. Rebilt eng. $350 or best offer. 866-9648

'55 VW pickup make offer. 431-4496, 5801 Garford St. L.B.

'68 VW Bug 32,000 mi. Deluxe int. Xlnt intact theft $1200. 866-8654

68 VW Bug, minor theft damage, R&H, 19,000 mi, $900. 866-8654.

'60 V.W. good transp., eng. clean. radio $580. 431-8765.

Volkswagen 1830

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, etc. (ZWK-303)
$1395
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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'69 CHEV Malibu 2 dr. Hdtp. V-8, R/H, auto trans, pwr. str, & brakes, tint/glass, vinyl roof, & beautiful low mileage auto. Remaining 50,000 mile 5 yr. warranty —7864.
$2299
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'67 CHEV Caprice 4 dr. Hdtp. Fully equipped incl. FACT. AIR vinyl roof, full pwr. Low mileage, new tires & in showroom condition. # VHA-479.
$1499
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'62 Chevrolet $199
LGN518 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cpe. Beautiful burgandy w/like new black cloth interior. 283 V-8, auto. trans., power strg. & brakes, R&H, tinted glass. A-1 condition! $950. Ph. 432-9961.

'60 CHEVY stick, perf. mech. cond. 4 new tires, new chrome whls. on front. $250 cash or trade for car of same value, but must be auto. 421-6590.

'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. 283 V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brakes. 46,850 mi. 1 Owner. In excellent cond. Ph. 432-9961

'55 CHEV NOMAD. Real classic R/H, body xint cond! Black custom interior. Must see to appreciate. $1400. 439-3676

'63 CHV. hdtp. V8, auto $189
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd FRE 165 ME 4-7530

'69 CHEV. Imp., 2 dr, R&H, air, auto., pwr steer., V-8, bucket seats, 30,000 mi. $2195. HA 1-6465

'58 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. Rebilt. eng., new int., excel cond. Chrome rims. Good tires. $325. 866-7904.

'65 CHEV Belair 4 dr. V8, auto, pwr, fact. air, $65 full price. Xint cond. Turnout. 426-7443.

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S. 396 4 spd. w/11 Posi. Pearl paint. Lots of xtras. $1250. 867-6423

'62 CHEV, outstanding cond. V-8 auto, new tires, brks. $595. Firm Priv. pty. 865-5730

'64 CHEVY Malibu SS, yellow w/black int., bucket seats, many xtras. 633-2603 before 1 pm.

'63 CHEVY Nova, rebilt, engine $375. 426-4406, eves 714-842-5724.

'63 CHEVY Belaire, good cond., new brks. $475. 869-3440

'61 CHEVY Impala, '65 int. Buckets, console. $225. 423-8022.

'65 CHEV. Nova, new 327, 4 spd, sinarol. Owner drafted. 866-2976

'65 CHEVY II SS, V-8, autom, pwr strg. $750. 430-8658

'68 CHEV. Imp. air, pwr. str/brks., xint. cond. $1575. 714-893-4871.

'65 CHEV. SS, Air cond. $800 or best offer. 425-5584

'61 CHEV Impala hdtp. V-8 auto. A-1 $290. 320-8922

Chrysler 1950

'68 Chrysler $1995
NEWPORT 2 DR. HDTP. Local car with FACTORY AIR radio heater automatic power steering power brakes vinyl top power seat. Green finish. Bucket seat interior like new. YDA759
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'69 CHRYS. N'port AIR $2388
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd #1953 ME 4-7530

'68 CHRYS., 2 dr., hdtp, air. $1788
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VVT-502 ME 4-7530

'66 CHRYSLER 300 air cond. pwr windows excel cond $1200, pvt pty (714) 892-0631

'66 CHRYSLER Newport must sell pwr. str., pwr. brks., air cond. $500 or best offer 540-1168.

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2-dr., fully equipped. $2075. Very nice. Call 925-1340.

'63 CHRY 300 sport coupe. Dlxl Air, pwr buckets. Near new inside & out. $895. 430-9589

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker air, 1 owner, pvt pty $2895, 860-4260

'58 CHRYS Imperial, Hemi eng. Mint cond! $400. 863-5027

'63 CHRYSLER Newport. Xlnt. cond. Good tires & body $495. 867-4437.

'66 CHRYS. N.Y. pwr. Low miles $725 or best offer. 421-3555

'65 CHRYS. 2 dr., H.T. Pwr str & brks., air cond Xlnt runner 597-7912

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker, A-1, full pwr., air. $795. 422 W. 11th St.

Comet 1895

'66 COMET 4-DR. VILLAGER STATION WAGON
289 V-8, POWER STEERING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. LIC TSC 041
OUR FULL PRICE .. $1095
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'65 COMET 6 cyl stick, $365 cas & money saver 631-2525.

'64 COMET 4 dr, good cond. 55,000 mi.
'60 COMET, 2 dr, stick, 21 mi. per gal. Immact R&H, $395. 431-6417.
'64 COMET 4 dr, clean. Work car. 423-8623

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'67 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR sedan, factory air, full power, popular gold with gold interior, etc. (ETMF-631)
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$2299
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Long Beach 426-3301

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'64 CONTINENTAL, Lo mi. Perfect. New tires, $850. Ph 435-0315 Tony or Larry.

'63 CONT. 38,000 MILES. One owner, NEAR NEW! $1199
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'61 LINC. Cont., full pwr., rebilt. eng. Good cond. $475. 598-5344.

'69 CONT. 3rd car must go. $295 takes it. 429-9400

'70 CONTINENTAL 1400 mi. Loaded w/extras. Great buy. 439-2609

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BRAND NEW '71
PLYMOUTH
CRICKET
Choice of 18
$1965
Drive One Today!
ALL READY TO GO!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave.
ME 4-7530

Continental 1900

'66 Continental Sdn. $1750
Full fact. equipped. Blk. w/blk vinyl top, leather interior, stereo. Temperature control, air, cruise control, door locks. Pw. windows, seats, etc. Till st. whl. Immaculate. Lic. #RUD252. Priv. pty. 596-0924

Corvair 1905

'64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Engine just rebuilt! $488
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'63 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr coupe, auto, new tires, brks & just tuned. Immac, runs good. Ph. 434-3265

'60 CORVAIR, Runs good! $200 597-9545

'64 CORVAIR, A-1 cond. Stick, $450. Call 423-0772.

'61 CORVAIR — Will take best offer. Call after 2:30. 439-5731

'65 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 140 HP 4 spd. $350. 714-827-7987

'62 CORVAIR, $300 or best offer. Call 427-3084 aft. 6 pm.

'69 CORVAIR 4 spd. $375
collector's item 433-6533

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4-spd, 140 HP low mi. $495. Call 434-7500.

'65 CORVAIR, good transp car. $300. 426-0231

'63 CORVAIR Turbo chg. Spider. $400. 2416 Arlington, LB.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd, bucket seats, needs work, $100. 531-3917

Corvette 1910

'70 VETTE, pop-top cpe, immac., new G60 tires, stereo tape, am-fm, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks. & much more, offer. 834-7809

'68 VETTE 427-435 hp, 4 spd. 2 tops, all bisc. am-mags, wide new ovals, will cons. trade in. 925-9644 or 867-0019

'62 VETTE hdtp. 327, auto. Sharp Orig. 70,000 mi. Offer or trade. 926-4289 eves. (714) 521-2368.

'69 CORVETTE 427, 390 H.P., A/C, fully equip., xint. Xlnt. 14,000, assume bal. 925-7647 after 5.

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'61 CORVETTE, modified body, new eng. & trans. Best offer. 596-5752.

'68 CORVETTE fast Back 327-300 HP. Burgundy. 867-3663

'65 CORVETTE Stingray 327/BW 4-spd. 2 tops. $1200. 438-8489 aft 6.

'69 CORVETTE 427 4 spd. Ansens, xlnt. $3200 (714) 894-5712.

'68 CORVETTE, mint cond. $2800 & take over bal. 426-5845 aft. 5.

'60 CORVETTE Hdtp. 4 spd. mags, super clean. 831-8453

'63 CORVETTE, Stingray 327, auto, xtra sharp pri pty. $1,250, 863-8264.

'66 CORVETTE 327, 4-spd., $1400. 834-3197

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'67 COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof, lime gold with black roof
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Blue finish white vinyl top big six engine radio heater automatic, power steering. Sold and serviced by us. KCY660
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'70 Polara 4-dr. H.T. $3195
Silver mist finish cream vinyl top & interior. FACTORY AIR radio heater, automatic power steering power brakes. 076BMI
$2499

'70 Monaco 4 dr. HT $3295
Gold finish matching sculptured interior FACTORY AIR radio heater automatic power steering power brakes alligator vinyl top. 111074
5 year 50,000 mile warranty
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'69 DODGE Charger. Spec. edition. Green air, under 19,000 mi. full war. $2600. 492-3045

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'56 DODGE in good shape. $150. 427-2075

'60 DODGE, R&H, pwr str, auto, $195. 424-3503

'64 DODGE Dart GT, autom. $495. Call 832-3905 after 6 pm.

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'62 FALCON, auto, R&H, 44,000 mi. Xlnt cond. $290. 639-3755

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'67 FALCON 6 cyl, R&H, 2 dr. $675. 437-7192.

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Firebird rallye wheels with rear new wide tread Polyglas tires, 350-inch engine, power steering, finished in burgandy with black landau top and interior. Just beautiful! XAT 754 Only $2295.
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'63 FORD Gal. 500 XL. Full pwr 390 V8 auto-buckets. $395. 975-5591 w-kdays. 867-6171 eves-wkends.

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'63 FORD Fairlane 500 $200 or best offer. 324-7512

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V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, truly immaculate see it now (Lic. #TFF-554)
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'70 FORD Maverick, sharp, stick, $1550. 439-3735

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr hdtp, full pwr, air, sharp, 423-0393

'63 FORD Galaxie $450
Call 866-3397

'69 FORD Gal. 500 4 dr. Low mi. $1600. 1122 E. Carson. 427-1664

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Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. #0K91U102517
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Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, w/w tires, a beautiful well cared for car (Lic. #TYR-910)
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'62 FORD Fairlane 500, R&H, Sport cpe. $395. 1590 Henderson #1 591-0053

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4 dr. htp. a true luxury car with only 18,000 actual local miles full power including autom., tact air, elec wind., and elec 6 way twin comfort front seats, reclining pass seat, AM/FM radio landau top, sentinel headlights, automatic dimmer, rear window defogger front and rear seat heater, factory warranty transferable YXU414.
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'60 MERCURY Monterey, $350 value, just pd. over $300 to have 420 engine sunk, new points, plugs, condenser & batt.; front exhaust pipes. Want to trade for P.U. or semi? Blue, prefer Ford or Chevy, must be auto & in good mech cond. 421-6599.

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'60 MERC. Monterey, pwr. str & brks., $200. ph 866-3239.

'62 MERC. Mont cust V-8, pwr, auto, xlnt cond. $395. 537-0429

'69 MERCURY, good running cond. $175. 425-1351

'70 MERCURY Monterey, 2 dr. Call 866-2317

'63 MERC. Meter tune-up. New tires, low mi., like new. $450. 425-3609

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'67 MUSTANG 6 cyl stick A-1 cond. $1000. 421-0140 aft 4 pm

'65 MUST 289 4 spd., 4 brl., chrome whls. clean. $825. 835-9872.

'65 MUSTANG, 2 + 2, 289 V-8 4 spd. rally pack, R&H. $750. 860-2360

'68 MUSTANG cpe. 289. Good cond. Best offer or trade. 925-9242

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2-DOOR HDTP
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
Equipped with V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (Lic. # SVL025)
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Oldsmobile 1960

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'63 OLDS Jetfire cpe, fuel injection, clean. Best offer. 427-2890

'56 OLDS Body good. Runs good, new brakes, $125. (714) 846-5938

'59 OLDS 88 top cond, good tires $300 596-8858, 5960 El Paseo.

'62 OLDS. Full pwr w/air cond. $350. 591-6057.

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'61 OLDS, pwr. str. & brakes & air, Xlnt. cond. $400. 439-9855

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14925 Param't, Param't 634-9010
George Chevrolet
17000 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. WA 5-2251

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5 Points Chrys.-Ply.
11518 Garvey, El Monte 686-1237
Ron's Chrys.-Ply.
9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966
Guy Moothart
1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7174
Garden Grove Chrys.
10080 Garden Grove Bl. 530-8550
R. O. Gould Co.
4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
Lakewood Chrys.-Ply.
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

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C. Bob Autrey
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Torrance Datsun
20710 Hawthorne Bl. TO 370-7401
Long Beach Datsun
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333
Coast Datsun, Inc.
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401
Harbor Datsun
1030 W.P.C.H., Harbor City 534-4800
Moon Imports
5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277

DODGE
Glenn E. Thomas
340 E. Anaheim 437-6491
Verne Holmes Dodge
35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

FIAT
C. Bob Autrey
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721
Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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Glenn Organ Ford
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Gaudin Ford
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Oldsmobile 1960

'60 OLDS Delta "88" Custom 4-Dr. Hdtp. FACT. AIR, V/top. 455 engine. One owner. REAL SHARP! Low 23k! See to appreciate! PRICED AT ONLY $2895.
GIBSON Storage & Sales
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'60 OLDS Delmont PRIV. OWNER. SACRIFICE! $1450. Lo mi. XLNT. COND. 4 dr hdtp, tac air, pwr, landau top. 426-2832; 2478 Earl

Plymouth 1965

'67 PLY. VALIANT
2-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steering, etc. (UQC460).
$1095
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
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'64 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Lic. #GUG744.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
$499
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering and brakes, custom vinyl top. Sharp. Lic. YDA 404.
$1895
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'69 Plymouth $2299
FURY III. FACTORY AIR factory warranty radio heater automatic power steering vinyl top, original gold finish & matching interior like new. YNE893
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ROADRUNNERS
'70 Plymouths. Choice of 4. Some low as 5,000 mi. from $2588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'65 PLY. 2 dr. V-8. Auto. trans. R/H, pwr. str. #RUE675 5671
JIM SNOW FORD
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'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383. auto trans. air, pwr, landau top, $35 a mo. on down & assume balance of $2342.84. Ask for Collection Dept. 429-2403

'69 ROADRUNNER V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. str., YYF667 $2199.
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'65 PLYM. Satel. 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, Auto. FACT. Air, low as ... $1588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ZMX164 ME 4-7530

'66 PLY. 6 pass. cust. sub. wagon, factory air, 318 eng., pwr. steering, auto. transmission, AM-FM radio. Under 21,000 mi. Xlnt. cond. $2250. Ph. 431-7281.

'68 PLY. V-8, auto. power $1038
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YCW 962 ME 4-7530

'69 PLY. R'Runner 4 spd. ... $1488
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd #3070 ME 4-7530

'67 PLY. Fury hdtp. AIR 5788
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VWU400 ME 4-7530

'69 PLYM. Roadrunner, $1675 or trade late model van w/autom. Give or take. Call 429-4459

'65 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 dr hdtp, bucket seats, 318, eng., auto, $550. Call 435-5565.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. hdtp., w/air. Sac. $1100. 596-3542.

'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383 eng. 5500 mi. (re-enlisting). 867-2193

'64 PLY. Fury, air cond., all new rubber. Make offer. 427-5845

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX. Must sacrifice. Xlnt cond. $1900. 860-1409.

'69 PLY Roadrunner 440, 6 pak. Take over payments or ? 428-3764

'65 PLY Fury III convert. Tape AM-FM. Xlnt! $850 or ? 424-3018

'71 PLY Fury II hrtd Coupe 5500 miles 865-8203

'69 PLYM. Fury III, 4-dr, hdtp, air, xlnt. cond. $1975. 426-6701

Pontiac 1970

'69 PONT. "EXEC. HDTP."
Coupe. Hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, vinyl top, etc. (YPR144).
$2295
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'66 Pontiac $1095
BONNEVILLE 4 dr. HT. FULL POWER & AIR. A local low mileage car like new. Best buy in town. TFF576
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
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'69 PONTIAC Lemans 2 dr. Hdtp. Full pwr. R/H, auto. trans. A real nice low mileage car. Lic.# XIP-664.
$1999
GEIS CHEVROLET
14924 Paramt Bl Param't 634-5010

'65 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr hdtp, auto, bucket seats, pwr str, nice car! Can finance for $36 per mo. total price. 420-7145

'67 PONTIAC GTO. Vinyl top, Hurst 4 spd, R&H, 400 cu. in. eng. Air shocks, new tires. $1550. 714-536-7095

'60 PONTIAC Ventura, pwr. str. & brks, clean throughout. Has been pampered, must sell due to illness. $250. 434-4552

'64 PONTIAC convertible, 3-spd on floor, new tires & top, completely recond. Rebilt motor, custom paint job. 531-2592

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville. Xlnt sharp Red & white w/stereo. $725. Best offer takes. Call Ann Monday, HE 5-8369

'69 PONT. Grand Prix, fully equip. $2995. Weekdays, 925-2336. Eves. wknd. 430-8390 or 596-5904.

'62 PONT. Grand Prix, extra clean 2 dr htd to, air, pwr. priv. party $550. Call 630-5733

'68 PONT GTO, air, auto, 13,000 mi remaining on fact warr. Must sac. 597-8390/429-7304 after 6 pm.

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix, blue, 2 dr., 4 spd, 3-2's, new tires, xlnl cond. $600 or best offer. 867-5731

'64 PONT. Grand Prix. 2 dr. hdtp., auto., fully equip. CLEAN! $550 or offer. 860-9978

'66 PONT GTO, 4 spd, sharp! $1300 or best offer. Sle II, then decide. 495-4584.

'66 PONT LeMans, Hdtp, air, pwr str & brakes. $750. 421-7974

'69 PONT GTO "JUDGE" pwr str & brks $2250 or ? 428-6639

'68 PONT GTO, 4 spd, Riley whls & quages. $2000. 435-5049 aft 4.

'63 PONTIAC, 2 DR. HARDTOP DLR. 634-2791

'68 PONT GTO 4 spd. Nice. $1395. 6405 Firestone Bl. Southgate.

'70 PONT. LeMANS
H.T. Cpe. Auto. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond., etc. (42B ACD).
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'69 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
Automatic trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, V8 engine, etc. (XTR421).
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'66 PONT. BONNEVILLE, 4 dr., R&H, V-8, autom., pwr. str., air cond., very low mileage SZU150 $1199.
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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'68 PONT. Tempest 2-Door Hardtop V8, Automatic, Power Strg., Radio & Heater, Vinyl Interior.
A NICE CAR! $999
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'67 PONT. G.P., loaded, p.s., p.b., 8 track stereo, Excel. cond., $1495. Days (213) 634-6066, nights (714) 828-2054.

'66 PONT. GTO tri power 5988
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'64 PONT. Catalina 4 dr hdtp, R & H, air cond. In good shape! $375 or best offer. 927-3579

'67 PONT GTO, new eng. Xlnt cond. PRICED LO to sell fast. $1000. 437-7884.

'65 PONTIAC, 2 DR. HARDTOP Full power & Air. $799
DLR. 634-2791

'64 PONT. Bonne. Cpe. One owner. 55,000 MI. ES. Immaculate! $799
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'71 PONT. Grand Ville, 2000 mi. 2 dr, beige, air Fully Equipped! $5000. Firm. 833-0433

'63 PONT Tempest 4 cyl, luggage rack, vinyl interior, good tires. $225. 925-3923.

'66 PONTIAC Lemans. Good cond. New tires, new brks. Pwr str, air cond. 438-9788

'62 PONT. Grand Prix. Std. shift. As is, $200. 424-9071 belw. 1 & 5.

'68 PONT. Le Mans, auto, air, AM/FM Priv ply. $1650. 832-7421.

'64 PONT. GTO, 3-spd. Lace paint. $450 Call 864-5823.

'69 PONT. LeMans Cpe. 16,000 mi. $2599. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'68 PONT. GTO, 4 spd. Tape deck, mags. Must sell. 861-3421

'57 STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK $150 420-1088

Pontiac 1970

'69 PONT. "GRAND PRIX"
Hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, vinyl top, etc. (YCM031).
$3595
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'63 Rambler $149
CIE210, 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'70 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air. $2495. 599-1321 Dlr.

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Dr., auto., R&H, air, new tires, pwr. windows, must see. 498-1271

'64 RAMB. American. Auto. 6 cyl. Only 52,000 actual miles. A-1 cond. $500. Call 860-1580

'69 RAMB Rebel SST 4 dr. Like new. Less than 10,000 mi. Must sell. 719 W. 8th Lb. 432-6375.

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'70 JAVELIN SST V8 with air cond, pownr steering, automatic, radio, etc. $2497; 599-1321 Dlr.

'70 JAVELIN AMX. 4 sneed floor shift, 360 V8, disc, brakes, mags. Sharp. $2395 599-1321 Dlr.

'64 RAMBLER hdtp. Auto, R&H, air, 64,000 mi. $450. 437-7972.

'61 RAMBLER Classic, 4-dr. aut., xlnt. cond. Ph. GE 8-4714.

'63 RAMBLER sdn, 6 cyl $200. 421-7988. 4218 Clark Ave., Lb.

'62 RAMB. Amer. 2 dr. auto. R&H, under $200. 434-1316

Studebaker 1980

'64 STUDEBAKER 2 DOOR economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (# UIH-218).
PACIFIC FORD
$399
TRANSPORTATION LOT
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St.
427-9827

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark station wagon, V-8, stick shift, overdrive. New paint. $150. (714) 534-3565

'62 STUDE V-8, 4 dr. Very good cond. Xlnl. trans. car. $299. Dlr. 639-9951.

'57 STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK $150 420-1088

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
NEW 1971 VALUE PRICED CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
With all the factory equipment most people want. Auto. trans., pwr. steer., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR COND plus — all standard equip. & safety features.
$3994.00 Full Price
All Colors to Choose From
NEW 1971 SATELLITE SEBRING
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Plymouth's "Car of the Year". 318 cu. in. eng. automatic, tinted glass, pwr. steer., FACT. AIR plus standard equip. & safety features.
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NEW COMPTON USED
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'70 PLYMOUTHS
ALL FURY III HARDTOPS
LOW MILEAGE! . . . PRICED FROM
All have 383 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, fiberglass belted WSW tires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, etc.
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LIC. #844BLM
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FULL LINE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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'64 STUDEBAKER Hawk GT, 289 CID, pwr. str. & brks., radio, vinyl roof, Avanti power shift trans., $1100. 424-9146.

'63 STUDE. Avanti. $1400 or best offer in 2 wks. 598-3524.

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A-1 ☆ A-1 ☆ A-1 ☆
'67 Pontiac Tempest
Station Wagon
Popular gold finish with gold interior, V8, air conditioning, radio heater, power steering, etc. (Lic. UUD-506)
FULL PRICE $1599
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

Thunderbird 1990

'64 T-BIRD. Landau top. Clean Luxurious. Full pwr., all extras, steel at $700 or offer. 430-5467

'57 T-BIRD, vinyl hdtp, new soft top, new uphol., new eng. overhaul, new paint. HA 9-3684

'55 T-BIRD. Good cond. $800. 866-8369. 5367 No. Hackett. Lkwd.

'60 T-BIRD runs good, good shape $250. Call 430-9949.

'60 T-BIRD—Orig. owner. Low mi. Xlnt cond. 638-8080

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ALL '71s - ALL DEMOS - EVERYTHING!
OVER 200 TO SELECT FROM!

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BRAND NEW
'71 CUTLASS
ONLY
$3290
Hdtp. Cpe. Tutone Sienna w/white roof. Turbo-hydramatic, power strg., AM radio w/rear speaker, sports mirrors, dlx. seat belts, light group, exterior sports pkg. & stripes. Ser. #Z104859. Or, order yours in your favorite color.
BRAND NEW '71 VISTA CRUISER

LOADED!
Station Wagon. Turbo-hydramatic 400, power strg., AIR COND., tinted glass, WSW glass belted, AM radio, etc. Viking blue. Ser. #M132296. Or, order yours now in your favorite color.
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Thunderbird 1990

'66 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP Cpe. Factory Air, V8, automatic, radio, heater, popular blue with white top. nice Bird (#TMF-081)
PACIFIC FORD
$1499
3400 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 T-BIRD Landau, 27,000 Local miles, White w/black and all the goodies. $1599. ADVANCE MOTORS, 1740 Long Beach Blvd., 591-2311

'68 T-BIRD 2-dr. All leather. Air & pwr. Just like new. $2200. GA 4-6413.

'55 T-Bird. New eng & tires. Body & interior in xlnt cond. Stick shift. after 5:00 437-3831.

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'57 T-BIRD, wire wheels, bucket seats, 3 spd, w/overdrive 634-2057 or 597-4517.

'67 T-BIRD, full pwr. & air. Xlnt. body & fair mech. $385. 4654 Coldbrook, Lkwd. 421-5578

'62 T-BIRD, Full pwr. Good cond. 866-8441.

'68 T-BIRD Landau, loaded w/extras Lady's car. Orig. owner. 596-4380

'66 T-BIRD Hdtop., pwr. fac. air, excel. $890. 320-6922.

'56 T-BIRD. $1100 or best offer. New paint, good cond. GA 2-8853

'66 T-BIRD full pwr. air, stereo good cond. $975 Bob 432-4378.

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'69 Valiant $2295
SIGNET 4 DOOR. FACTORY AIR radio heater automatic power steering. Only 27000 miles with balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. ZKF278
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603

'63 Valiant Cpe. $399
IZV209, 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mecan Ent.

'66 VALIANT, hdtp, 25,000 mi, clean, w-w, R & H, auto. $985. 3476 Val Verde, LB. 596-2605.

'68 VALIANT. Signet 100 225 slant 6, 4 dr., auto. R/H. $1250. Xlnt cond. 439-5799

'68 VA... Signet 100, 4 dr. R&H, air cond., 6 cyl auto. 35,000 mi. Must sell. 835-9142 926-2187

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SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS!
'63 CHEV. $188
Hardtop. Automatic, power strg. #FRF165. Real buy!
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Fury Hdtp. V-8, auto., power strg., AIR COND. #VWU400.
'68 PLYM. $1088
V-8, Auto., power, 1-owner car. #YCW262.
'66 CHRYS. $988
New Yorker 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full power & AIR COND. #SZX351.
'65 RAMB. $988
Ambassador. V-8, automatic, power, FACT. AIR. #RQH181.
'67 CHRYS. $1688
New Yorker. Loaded including FACT. AIR. #287AON.
'69 VALIANT $AVE
6-Cyl., automatic. One owner, Balance warr. avail. # XIZ484.
4919 Candlewood
at Clark Ave.
ME 4-7530

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12 Goodie's plus 1. Selected specially for you from Glenn E. Thomas.
'70 CORONA 500 HARDTOP
$3099
2-door with V-8, Auto. trans., FACT. AIR, power str., brks., R&H, very low mileage, factory warranty left! Choice of 4
'67 POLARA 4-DR. HDTP. $1199
Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, R&H. Looks & drives like new! Lic. TUY651.
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III $3199
4-DR. HT V-8, auto., FACT. AIR, P/S, P/B, R&H. Under 11,000 mi. w/fact. warr. 3 To Choose.
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6-Cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission. This is very clean and sharp! Lic. HGS854.
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Tent, etc. Local 1-owner unit, low miles. Lic. WSZ501.
'68 Dart 2-DOOR $1199
Automatic, radio & heater, disc brakes. Local, one owner. Just perfect! Lic. WWJ493.
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9-Pass. Wag. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., wind & seats, pwr. disc brks., R&H. Lic. YCT768.
'68 CHARGER W/FACT. AIR $1999
V-8, auto., power str., very low miles, immac. #XHX139 4 other Chargers to choose from.
'69 MUSTANG MACH I $1899
351 V-8, 4-speed, stereo-radio. Spotless throuut! Kelley says $2415. Lic. 489CFV.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Tutone. Sharp! Lic. SZW266.
'65 DODGE DART $799
Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Must see! Nice condition! Lic. MMA664.
'67 PONTIAC LeMANS $1699
Automatic, FACT. AIR, power steering, R&H. Low mileage. Spotless! Lic. UJU654.
'70 DART CUSTOM H.T. $2599
225 engine, R&H, low mileage. Lots of factory warranty! Lic. #ZMW693
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5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD, 633-0781 — Truck Dept. 633-0784
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PARKWOOD INVITES YOU TO MEET OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER & STAFF. 15 YEARS SERVICE WITH CHEVROLET TO MEET YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
LUBRICATION SPECIAL
COMPLETE CAR
1. Change Motor Oil & Filter
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PARTS & LABOR Including Tax
$14.75
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FREE 7 DAY EXCHANGE
BUY ONE OF OUR ADVERTISED USED CARS AND IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH IT WITHIN 7 DAYS, TRADE IT TOWARD ONE OF OUR MANY OTHER FINE CARS IN STOCK!

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LET YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR CURRENT AUTOMOBILE BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT. PAID FOR OR NOT.

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ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? ARE YOU DIVORCED? HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS IN THE PAST? IF YOU HAVE A JOB & WANT TO BUY A NEW OR GOOD QUALITY USED CAR CALL NOW FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK!

5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL NEW CARS

NEW 1971 VEGA
$2088 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF
$69.69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $69.69 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$69.69 Total Down Payment and $69.69 total mo. payment including sales tax, lic. and finance charges on approval of credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price $2578.53 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $2242.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#226880).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.87%

NEW 1971 IMPALA
$2828 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF
$84.08 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $84.08 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$84.08 Total down payment and $84.08 total mo. payment including sales tax, license and all fin. charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price $4119.92 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $3029.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#135676).
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NEW 1971 NOVA FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
$2288 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF
$68.06 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $68.06 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$68.06 Total down payment and $68.06 total mo. payment including sales tax, license charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price $3334.94 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 licesnse. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $2452.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#141057).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%

NEW 1970 NOVA
$1928 FULL PRICE
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$57.29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $57.29 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$57.29 Total down payment and $57.29 total mo. payment incl. sales tax, license and finance charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price $2807.21 including all fin. charges, taxes and '71 licens. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $2064.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#222935).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.99%

USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CAPRICE
V-8, auto., P/S, tinted glass, AIR COND., vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio.
$2788
#118537

1967 MUSTANG
$35.30 TOTAL DOWN
$35.30 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 14.68%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges $882.50. Or, $754.40 cash incl. tax & lic. Ser. #120184. (On Approved Credit).

1966 CHEVELLE
$36.83 TOTAL DOWN
$36.83 Total per mo. for 18 mos. APR 12.85%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges $699.77. Or, $636.83 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On Approved Credit).

1966 FORD
NO DOWN PYMT.
$30.00 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 27.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges $720.00. Or, $514.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #ZWF808. (On Approved Credit).

'69 CONCOURS
ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.
$2488
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'68 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, v/top, AIR.
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#VIP135

'68 DART
V-8, auto., AIR.
$1288
#WCA201

'68 TR-4 IRS
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#WIE343

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STATION WAGON
$788
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$488
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$588
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GALAXIE
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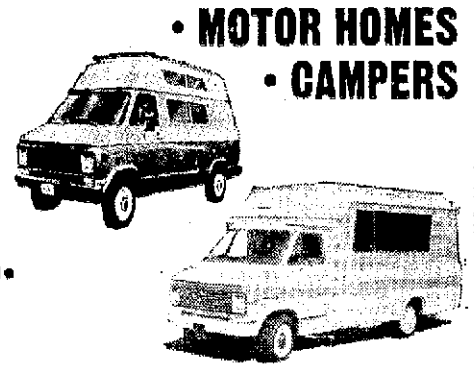
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2-Door Hdtp. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio and heater, WSW. Red interior. OK Warranty. Nice! (TQW839).

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'67 Chevrolet
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'67 Ford Galaxie 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, power steering. Maroon w/black interior. (TSB295). OK WARRANTY **$1049**

'68 Chevelle
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Gold in color. OK Warranty. (WFS368). **$1549**

'66 Chevrolet Impala
SUPER SPORT
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires. White, with blue interior. (TSD505). OK WARRANTY **$749**

'68 Chevrolet
BEL AIR 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Maroon in color. Real good buy! (VAR527). **$1149**

'68 Dart GT
2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Maroon in color. (WIE618). OK WARRANTY **$1549**

'66 Plymouth
FURY.
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires, etc. Tan in color. (SAXB07). OK WARRANTY **$749**

'67 Mustang
2-DOOR
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats, WSW tires. Green in color. (TGN153). OK WARRANTY **$1149**

'69 Chevelle Malibu
SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
4-Speed, radio & heater, power steering, SS options, bucket seats, vinyl top, tilt wheel. Gold in color. (ZQZ863). OK WARRANTY **$1949**

'67 Ford
CUSTOM 500
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. White in color. (UER417). OK WARRANTY **$849**

'66 Oldsmobile
TORONADO
Automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Blue in color. OK Warranty. (234ACJ). **$1149**

'69 Chevrolet Impala
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. (699CXJ). OK WARRANTY **$1949**

'67 Plymouth
FURY 4-DR. HDTP.
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering and brakes, radio & heater, WSW tires. White w/gold top & bronze interior. (TQG105). **$949**

'67 Ranchero
500 XL
V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. An exceptional buy! (V17619). OK WARRANTY **$1249**

'69 Chevrolet
STATION WAGON
Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. White in color. (YNL111). OK WARRANTY **$2049**

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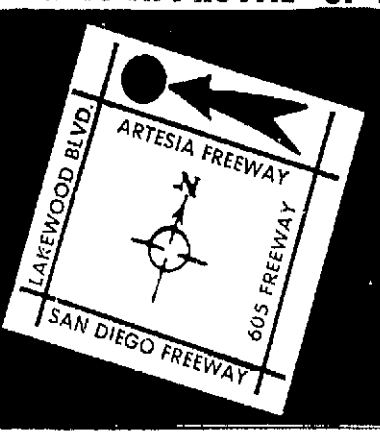
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When dreams come true...

Love blooms—wedding bells ring—and a magical moment arrives. To make your wedding as perfect as possible, the Life/style staff dedicates today's section to the future bride. During the month of May we will run a variety of features to help make you dreams come true.



Wedding fashion story on page W-3

Staff Photos by Kent Henderson

Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971 W-1

. . . as they did in 1898

By ELISE EMERY

It was a memorable day at Rancho Los Alamitos, Aug. 29, 1948.

Fred Hathaway Bixby and Florence Green Bixby were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, receiving friends, relatives, employes, former employes and tenants.

The gracious old home and its beautful grounds had been lovingly prepared for this festive occasion.

Actually, the wedding had taken place Aug. 31, 1898, but the couple chose to celebrate their golden date early, on Sunday, for the convenience of their guests.

In the warm, summer air there was the fragrance of honeysuckle, roses, purple grapes and other sweet-scented flowers and shrubs in the gardens. Two huge rubber trees and pepper trees planted 70 years earlier by Bixby's parents shaded the lawns.

As they greeted guests at their Long Beach home, Fred Bixby stood straight and tall — 6-feet — a powerful man who worked beside his employes on the rancho, never asking a man to do a job he couldn't do himself. He had lived all his life at Rancho Los Alamitos which once was part of the Spanish land grant of San Gabriel Mission. It was to this home he brought his bride where she lived the rest of her life.

BOTH FRED and Florence Bixby were graduates of the University of California, Berkeley, in June, 1898. Their marriage had followed in August at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley.

During the next 50 years, Mrs. Bixby was actively involved in civic matters, taking special interest in children, hospitals, art and education.

The Bixbys gave sites for the East Long Beach Day Nursery, 2935 Spaulding St.; the North Long Beach

See GOWN, Page W-6



FRED AND FLORENCE BIXBY posed for this picture at Rancho Los Aamitos as they celebrated their golden anniversary on a sunlit, summer day, Aug. 29, 1948.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

No sour grapes

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ROSEMARY ASHLEY and Dottie Selby turned Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room into a vineyard for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary party.

There were grapes entwined with Roman pillars, there were grapes on the tables, paintings of grapes in the art display and well aged grapes in bottles. The party was a wine tasting.

Ray and Auxiliary President Cecily Berry greeted some 200 guests at the door.

Those browsing among the art exhibit arranged by Eva Incledon (Eva wearing two hats — one as artist and the other as volunteer) were Dr. Fred and Pat Sturges, Dick and Eileen Rowe, Tom and Toni Davis, Ben and Libbie Rabenn, Al and Betty MacDonald, Marv and Trudi Crystal, Art and Jo Besse and Martin and Mary Johnson.

Among those comparing beaujolias and chablis were Lucien and Doris Minor, Fredrick and Thelma Herman, Lucille and Don Ford, Judy Kraemer, Janet Post, Lucille Crook, Helen Peterson, David and Pearl Martin, Dr. Michael and Beverly Singer, Bill and Helen Hildebrand and Gene and Anita Fillion.

WOULD YOU believe calling a party the "Funky Chicken Groove In"? That's what Nightingales did when they threw a party at the Cypress home of Dr. Arnold and Jan Moss.

Main attraction of the evening was a juke box which played simultaneously with an electronic light show.

Professional dancing teacher, John Galyas, came to teach the group the "Funky Chicken" and the only man that didn't join in was Jack Enlow who swore he had a bad back.

It was difficult to decide whether learning the dance was THE thing or wearing the appropriate wardrobe for the dance was THE thing. Jerry Edgmon and Bill McMurray bought flairs just for the occasion. Gary Eldred was sporting a macrame belt, made with tender loving care by wife Gerrie for his birthday. Social Chairman and "advanced" dancing student Gae McKenzie sported hot pants as did Beverly Cruchley who topped hers with a maxi coat, and provisional Nancy Gregory. She and Tony also were in the advanced dance class.

Sandy Shadden and Pat Watkins assisted with arrangements for the party which honored new provisionals. Among them were Linda Benson with Bob, Janet Foreman, Tony and Dotty Murray.

SINCE Life/style is honoring brides today it is a good time to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lueking (the former Lucille Lower) are just back from a honeymoon in Hawaii.

LONGER-weds, the Bill Axfords of Bellflower, celebrated their silver anniversary in the city of the Silver Dollars.

THOMAS and Jennie Monti were surpised at a silver anniversary celebration in St. Cyprian Church Hall.

Collaborating on the surprise were their daughters, Josephine, Janice, Rosalie Arendell, Geraldine Reiff with husband Ronald and Alan Moreno and Barry Staggs.

Although the Montis thought they were just going out to dinner with their family, Jennie had made herself a lovely dress for the occasion. A dress of silver, what else?

Among the 100 guests assembled to watch them cut a three tiered wedding cake were members of the original wedding party, Jennie's sister, Lucille Rizzotto, and Thomas' brother, Phil Monti.



CAROLENE BARTLETT does pastel portrait of party chairman Beverly Gagliano at St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary wine tasting and art show.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Couples marry in religious rites



MRS. LOUIS SAURITCH



MRS. HUBERT WELCH



MRS. D. E. McCARTHY



MRS. C. E. MURPHY



MRS. B. G. ROSS



MRS. M. K. MENDIZZA

Sauritch-Leaon

Making their home in Whittier are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Sauritch.

St. Bruno's Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday morning nuptials.

The former Patricia Joan Leaon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Leaon of Cypress. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauritch of Whittier.

The bride asked Debbie Collins to be her maid of honor and Gregory Scot Sauritch was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Sauritch is a graduate of Los Alamitos High School and attended Cypress College. The bridegroom was a student at La Serna High School and California State College at Los Angeles.

Murphy-Morgan

Hawaii is honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Murphy (Barbara Marie Morgan), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Morgan of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Whittier.

Melanie Morgan was maid of honor for her sister and David Qualls performed best man duties.

The newlyweds will make a first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended UCLA.

Welch-Brown

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Karen Joanne Brown and Hubert E. Welch III.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Brown of Long Beach are parents of the bride who asked Carol Houy to be her honor attendant. Terry Wilcoxin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welch II of Pleasanton.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Huntington Beach. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. The bride also is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Chabot Junior College in Oakland and is serving in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves.

Ross-Anderson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach, was setting for Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting Rebecca Sue Anderson and Barry Gordon Ross.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Huntington Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Anderson of Rossmoor. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of Huntington Harbour.

Laterra Rae Wolf, maid of honor, and Ronald S. Ross, best man, attended the couple.

The new Mrs. Ross attended Highline College, Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.

Sargeant-Michael

Daniel Paul Sargeant claimed Linda Marie Michael as his bride during Saturday afternoon nuptials in St. Cyprian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michael of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sargeant of Lakewood.

Attending the bridal pair were Mrs. Michael Parsin, the bride's sister, and Arthur Copeland.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and will make their home in Long Beach.

McCarthy-Riding

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. McCarthy (Donna G. Riding) upon return from a honeymoon to Carmel.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Bartholmew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Riding of South Gate was attended by Lee Ann Holden, maid of honor. Myron K. Beck stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCarthy of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The bride is an alumna of Pius X High School. Her husband was graduated from Colorado School of Mines.

Mendizza-Flores

A honeymoon to Northern California followed exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon by Gloria Marie Flores and Michael Kent Mendizza.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony in Holy Cross Lutheran Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flores and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mendizza, all of Long Beach.

Mary Ellen Flores was her sister's maid of honor and Mark Mendizza performed best man duties for his brother.

The newlyweds will make a first home in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. The bridegroom also attended California State College, Long Beach.

Junior Leaguers attend convention

Three members of Junior League of Long Beach will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., today through Wednesday to attend annual conference of the national association, which is observing its 50th anniversary.

Joining 575 other delegates representing 105,000 members in 219 Leagues throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico will be Mmes. William Wallace, Donald Walker and Robert Schumacher.

"Forecast of the Future" is theme for the four-day confab. Keynote speaker will be Ian L. McHarg, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at University of Pennsylvania. His topic will deal with the importance of relating ecological realities in planning for future needs.

Two days of the conference will be devoted to workshop sessions with nationally known authorities in arts, urban planning, education, the environment and new developments in voluntary participation.

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ARRIVED!
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52.00
Schick's
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Tradition reigns in bridal gowns

The traditional wedding gown prevails as the favorite with most of today's brides, despite the breakaway from the "establishment" by some.

"When a woman marries she wants a traditional gown, not a curiosity piece," said Janet Chute, fashion coordinator for Priscilla of Boston, the firm which will produce the dress for Tricia Nixon's wedding — as it did for the marriages of Luci and Lynda Bird Johnson.

"The kook dress (including hot pants and do-it-yourself far out or freak fabric fads) is a curiosity. It is not attractive."

TRADITIONAL THE GOWN may be, but it's undergone changes — a "new interpretation of tradition," Miss Chute said. "The stiffness is gone. There is a return to softness, flattering fabrics. the theme is definitely nostalgic."

The "little girl look" with tiers of ruffles and high empire waistline (pictured top, page W-1) is a popular creation for summer weddings as is the "Scarlett O'Hara" gown (pictured left, page W-1).

When a final selection is made, of course, becomingness is the primary concern. And here a bride-to-be may find that white is not always white, but of vari-tones not flattering to her skin. Dark skins are most enhanced by creamy white; blue and oyster set off the fair.

Posed over pale pink, blue or yellow linings, sheer white-whites could solve a flattery problem. Many embroidered white dresses entwine a thread of color with the design.

THERE IS NEW INTEREST in the sleeve and its detail, Miss Chute said. The tapered sleeve is back.

According to Miller Chaisson, Canadian-born designer for Piccione Bridals, "the news is in the simplified, more relaxed, sometimes peasant look, with less flit and flitter than usual.

"Why change your image?" he said. "Be yourself."

Fabric in the current collections include French silk lace, chiffon, English net patterned with pearls and voile organdy.

And for the "tiny bride," a "look as innocent as a christening," Miss Chute said. Maybe she was trying to tell us something about the character of the gown she probably will design for tiny Tricia?



DELICATE AIR PERVADES BRIDAL FASHIONS FOR '71
(Styles Pictured Available Locally)

WEDDING EXPENSES!

Who pays for what?



Whether it's a traditional wedding with white gown, bridesmaids, cake and champagne, or a barefoot-in-the-meadow, poetry reading affair: it's always the father of the bride who's left with the emptiest purse.

When his little girl grows up, Dad's bank account does the reverse! But he can find some small comfort in knowing that others have gone his route, and survived. And anyway, Dad, you really don't pay for it all. It just seems that way!

THE BRIDE

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for her bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her groom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

THE BRIDEGROOM

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.
5. Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
7. Flowers for the two mothers.
8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
11. Fee for the clergyman.
12. The wedding trip.
13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm, thank-you note.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress.
9. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
10. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
11. Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

Rebekah visit

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will host the visit of Leone Woodcock, warden of Rebekah Assembly of California, and Fred Woodcock, grand chaplain of Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of California, Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Invitations printed for every occasion

Formal engraved wedding invitations written in the third person are still as proper as they have always been.

Correct invitations to any wedding, whatever its size, are engraved on the first page of a double sheet of heavy paper, ivory or white. The engraving may be in whichever lettering style the bride prefers among the several offered her by the stationer.

Two envelopes are definitely associated with wedding invitations. The inner envelope is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Brown with neither the first name nor address. The names of children are written on the inner envelope also. If children's names are not included they aren't invited. The inner envelope is put into an outer mailing envelope, addressed side toward the flap. This envelope is then addressed by hand.

The wording of a wedding invitation varies little. The following is an example for the proper form for a wedding invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Smith
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Pauline Marie
to
Mr. John Frederick Jones
Saturday, the twenty-ninth of April
at four o'clock
Church of the Heavenly Rest
New York

If every guest is invited to both the ceremony and the reception, the invitation to the reception is included in the ceremony:

and afterwards at the reception
Bright Meadows
R.s.v.p.

If the bride has a stepfather the wording is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington Smith
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Mary Alice Towne
etc.

If the bride's mother is widowed or divorced and is giving the wedding alone, the invitation should read:

Mrs. Bertram Jones
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Helen Jeffrey Jones
etc.

If the bride's parents are divorced but are acting as co-hosts for the wedding, the following form is correct:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith
(or Mrs. Jones Doe, if she has not remarried)
and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe
(or Mr. Robert Doe)
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of Mary Doe
etc.

The bride's mother's name, whether she has remarried or not, always appears first.

Invitations to the marriage of a young widow or divorcee are sent in the name of her parents exactly as were the invitations for her first wedding, except that her name, instead of being simply "Jane" is now written "Jane Smith Jones."

A more mature woman, or one whose parents are dead, may send out her own invitations:

The honour of your presence
is requested
at the marriage of
Mrs. John Smith Jones
(or, if she were divorced, Mrs. Smith Jones)
to
etc.

On the wedding invitations, the name of a bridegroom whose rank is below Lt. Commander in the Navy or Captain in the Army is given this way:

John Strong
2nd Lieutenant, United States Army

The title of higher ranking officers precedes their name and the service may or may not be included on the line below:

Colonel John Spring
United States Air Force

The name of a noncommissioned or an enlisted man in the armed services is engraved "John Smith" and "Signal Corps, U.S.N." in smaller type directly beneath the name on the wedding invitation.

High-ranking regular officers continue to use their titles and include their service on the line below with "retired" following the service:

General George Harmon
United States Army, retired

For a double-wedding invitation for the marriage of two sisters, the name of the eldest sister goes first.

Personal, handwritten wedding invitations are also quite proper if the wedding is to be a small one or on short notice or even if the bride has sent engraved invitations but would like, as a special gesture of affection, to send a few handwritten ones to those she cares most about.

In the case of a short-notice wedding, telephone invitations are also perfectly correct.

Always send wedding gifts to bride's home

Wedding presents should, if at all possible, arrive before the ceremony. Any wedding hostess will explain that it is extremely improper to arrive at the reception with a gift.

Presents which are sent before the wedding should always be addressed to the bride. When the bride's address does not appear on the invitation, either under the RSVP or on the envelope, it may be very difficult to discover where the presents are to be sent. If you have no way of getting her address or her family's, the only solution is to send gifts and responses in care of the club, hotel, hall or whatever is given as the site of the reception.

Checks can be handled a bit differently than presents. If a check is given before the wedding it is made out in the bride's maiden name or, if the couple has opened a joint account, to both the bride and bridegroom. A check presented at the reception may be made out to the bride's married name or to the couple jointly.

GUESTS SELDOM send a present to the bridegroom. Even if you are an old friend and have never met the bride, your present is sent to her — unless you send two presents, one in courtesy to her and one in affection for him.

If, because of illness or absence, your present is not sent until after the wedding, a note should accompany it, giving the reason for the delay. Delayed gifts are sent to the couple at their new address. If you do not know their address, send it to them in care of the bride's family.

When the wedding plans are cancelled, gifts which have already been received must be returned. If it is an indefinite postponement but the couple intends to be married as soon as possible, the gifts are carefully put away until the time the ceremony take place.

IF THERE IS doubt as to whether it will take place at all, the bride, after six weeks to two months, must send back the gifts so that the donors may return them.

Once the wedding has taken place gifts are not returned no matter how short the marriage.

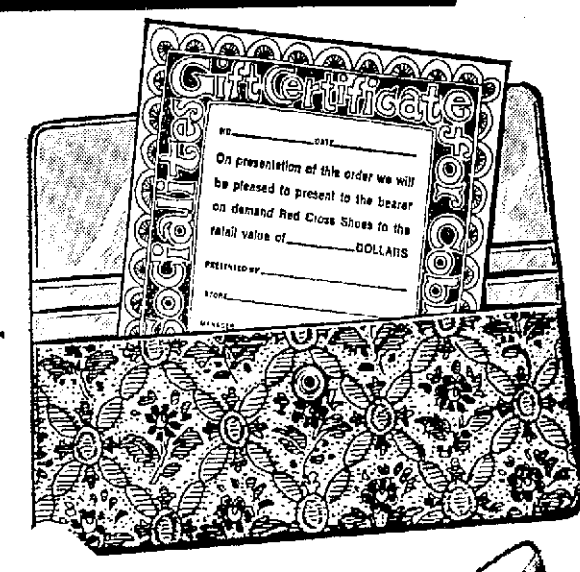
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Ring styles change with times

Individualism is replacing tradition in all aspects of wedding ceremonies.

Instead of the dainty diamond engagement ring with matching stone or set of plain bands for brides and bridegrooms, couples are creating their own ring designs.

Many have wide bands in antique gold with cutouts, braiding or engraving on them, sometimes inset with tiny jewels.

Others prefer to have bands made to fit their own personalities and create two different styles

Whatever the result, the trend is toward more textured styles and away from the smooth finished gold or white gold bands.

"The design of the ring is the important thing and any stones are secondary instead of being dominant," explained Mrs. Owen MacCleod of Owen Ring Works at Whaler's Wharf in San Pedro.

The tiny shop has been open since November, 1969.

ALL RINGS ARE made on the premises and designed by Gary Owen.

Mrs. MacCleod said there is no age group prevalent among the shop's customers, and many women are bringing in their traditional diamonds to be reset in more modern styles.

One particularly striking design is a diamond set in a rose pattern with a thin matching band of antique gold.

It takes from three to four weeks to complete a ring, as each one is made individually to the customer's order, pointed out Mrs. MacCleod.

She described the process of ring sculpturing.

First, a wax copy of the ring is made, with the designs carved into the wax or applied with a heat pin. Then prongs are inserted for the Tiffany stone settings.

THE WAX DESIGN is put into a flask and a special molding plaster poured around it. The mold is put into a kiln and baked for four to five hours to burn out the wax.

Melted gold is forced into the plaster mold on a fast spinning turntable.

The end product is then washed and polished and ready to grace some starry-eyed bride's finger.

Bridal showers limited only by the imagination of hostess

Showers are for celebrating the happy occasion with friends and relatives.

Bridal or wedding showers are not new but that doesn't mean they have to be formalized repetitions of the gift-game-refreshment syndrom that's been traditional for too long.

Showers today are limited only to the hostess' imagination and inventiveness. Invitations may be telephoned as well as written.

Bridal showers are never given by members of the bride's or groom's immediate families because a gift is obligatory. Friends, cousins or sisters-in-law are logical shower givers.

The guest list should include close friends, members of the wedding party and both mothers of the couple. If the shower is given by an office staff, sorority or other special group then the above don't have to be invited.

NO ONE SHOULD receive a shower invitation unless she has been invited to the wedding. There is an exception if the bride is having a ceremony limited to families only.

The bride-to-be who is having a very quiet, simple wedding might be easily embarrassed by an extremely elaborate shower.

The purpose of the shower is to fete the bride-elect not to bankrupt her guests. And remember a shower gift doesn't take the place of a wedding present.

Showers are replacing the hope chest for most of today's brides.

The hostess must make certain to inform the guests of the type of shower it will be and special details regarding preferred colors and sizes.

It is permissable to give a shower for someone who is being married for the second time, whether she be a widow or divorcee.

Showers in the past were for women only, but there is no reason not to include men. The party theme should then be appropriate for couples and gifts shouldn't be intimate.

THE SETTING can be a breakfast, luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea or evening party.

To make your next shower unique stretch a tennis net entwined with flowers across the table. Throw dice to see who eats first. Cut sandwiches in hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs and entertain guests with group games.

Gifts which would be appropriate for this party could be cards, games, movie script, books, poker chips or a card shuffler.

Another different type of shower could be the "uglies." At his party the guests should bring props for making tedious cleaning chores more bearable, such as mop, scrub brush, dustpan, broom, furniture polish, spot remover, oven cleaner, garbage can or rubber gloves.

At a bar shower for men only gifts might include liquors, ice bucket, wine rack or basket, cocktail picks or glasses.

Specialized showers may include china and glass, pottery, candles, books and records, kitchen basics or pantry, cans, garden, closet, bathroom, soap, paper, plastic, hobby or honeymoon.

YOU, THE GUEST of honor, must not forget to look surprised when you first arrive at the party, even if you helped plan the affair.

Thank you notes to the hostess and donors of gifts should be in the mail within a few days after the event.

AFTER THE WEDDING:

What of the gown?

The rose petals and rice have settled, the newlyweds have been waved away on their honeymoon, the last guest has gone. All that remains is for the mother of the bride to cope with the fallout of the reception and bring order from chaos.

One thing neither the bride nor her mother may have thought about during the frenzy of the wedding is what to do with the wedding gown — object of so much pre-ceremony attention and now forever imbued with loving memories.

Bridal shops and fabric experts give three warnings:

— Don't hang a wedding gown for a long period of time — it will stretch and sag.

—Don't seal fragile gowns in plastic bags. Moisture may form inside, causing fabric rot and mildew.

—Don't expose the gown to strong light or open air. Dust, dirt and sunlight cause deterioration.

The wedding gown can be preserved but it's a job for an expert. One is John Filbert, owner of El Dorado Cleaners, 8171 E. Wardlow Road, who in 1968 was named Dry Cleaner of the Year by California Dry Cleaners Association. Filbert returned a few weeks ago from the National Dry Cleaners Association convention in Las Vegas where he talked with officials and many of the 14,800 delegates about methods of preserving wedding gowns.

IN HIS BRIGHT, airy, new plant hung some half-dozen gowns, newly cleaned. One, 35 years old, had just been prepared for another bride to wear. Others had been worn for the first time just a few days before.

"It's almost always the bride's mother who brings in the gown," said the gray-haired, blue-eyed Filbert who first started in the dry-cleaning business as a part-time helper when he was in high school. Later, he graduated from the Frank Wiggins Trade School, now the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

He's extremely sympathetic to the parents of brides. "When our first daughter eloped to Las Vegas, I was the sorriest man in town. Later, when our second daughter had a formal wedding, I wished she had eloped, too!"

When a wedding gown is brought to his shop, Filbert looks it over for spots and stains. "These most commonly are champagne or punch, grass or soil where the train has brushed, and perspiration. Beads and sequins must be examined to see if they are solvent soluble. If so, nothing can be done. If there are many, the cost of removing them would be prohibitive."

SPOTS ARE treated before the dress is placed in special hand-controlled equipment where cleaning fluid is run gently through it and there is no churning action. Then the garment is hung in the air to dry, thus keeping mechanical action to a minimum. Next comes the finishing, almost all of it done painstakingly by hand.

"No one should attempt to press a veil," Filbert cautioned. Just running an iron over it can tear the fabric. If a veil is very soiled, we remove it from the headpiece, clean it separately, then re-attach it."

With the dress in its pristine condition, the final step is packaging, "treasuring" the gown so that it becomes the bride's permanent treasure.

In a specially-designed chest, the garment is folded in layers of protective tissue paper. "But not blue tissue," Filbert warned. "If the dress should get wet, perhaps from a leaky roof or water line in the years to come, the blue will stain and the blue dye in paper will never come out. The cover of the inner chest has a transparent window, so the gown may be seen at any time. This entire inner chest is sealed around the edges with tape, then the hinged cover of the outer box is closed. A heavy plastic cover goes over that. If moisture should form inside the plastic, it will be absorbed by the box, not the gown."

THE 60 TO 70 wedding gowns Filbert cleans annually cost from $100 to $600 new — some brides will pay more than $1,000 for that very special dress.

After - the - ceremony cleaning fees run from $20 to $45. Boxing to treasure and preserve the gown is another $10.50.

"When it is properly prepared, the wedding gown will last indefinitely, cherished for another bride, perhaps a daughter to wear," Filbert said.

Keller-Czaban vows read in Catholic rite

Donna Marie Czaban became the bride of James Michael Keller in a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Czaban of Long Beach exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Keller also of Long Beach.

Kathryn Ann Czaban was her sister's maid of honor and John Allen Keller stood as best man for his brother.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Bellflower, while both complete studies at Long Beach City College.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and served with the U.S. Army.

Don't forget the marriage license



Last year 5,908 marriage licenses were issued out of the South District office, Long Beach.

The most popular month is traditionally June, with August, July and December trailing closely.

January, 1970, the office issued 437 but this year the number dropped to 382.

There are certain procedures to follow before the marriage license is handed over and the clerk congratulates the couple.

Both parties must appear in person and complete an application. Each must have a marriage health certificate from a licensed physician. Military health certificates are acceptable if they state the examination and tests were signed by a medical officer.

Health certificates expire 30 days after the date the blood test was performed.

Proof of age may be required, so be prepared.

DOCUMENTS acceptable for proof of age are birth certificates, baptismal records, life insurance policies with birth date, passports, school records indicating age, or two or more records such as military service identification, driver's license or selective service card.

On July 19, 1970, Gov. Ronald Reagan signed into law Assembly Bill 402 which reqires any male or female under the age of 18 to comply with certain requirements.

Consent in writing must be filed with the County Clerk at the time the license is issued. Such consent must be signed by at least one parent or guardian of the person under age.

In consideration as to whether or not a minor couple is ready for marriage, the Court shall require the premarital counseling before signing an order granting permission to marry.

The prospective bride and groom must complete a confidential application for order consenting and-or granting permission to marry.

IF EITHER party has been previously married and divorced, a final judgment must have been granted and entered before a license can be issued.

The license's fee is $6. There is no waiting period and after obtaining the license the couple may be married the same day. The license is good in California only for 90 days from the date it is issued.

The Marriage License Bureau is located in the County Courthouse, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

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There's time for everything in planning



The beauty of the bride is legendary. And you can be a legend-making bride despite all the reasons for frown lines, worry wrinkles and circle-rimmed eyes that will come your way on the days preceding that Wonderful Day of your dreams. The secret is so simple, it's almost unbelievable. Just keep the following timetable:

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE BIG DAY

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.

2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.

3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.

4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.

5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.

6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.

TWO MONTHS UNTIL W-DAY

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.

2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.

3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

ONE MONTH TO GO

1. Address and mail invitations.

2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.

3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary pre-marital medical examinations.

6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT

1. Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting.

2. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.

3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.

4. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

5. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.

6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

THE DAY BEFORE

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.

2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.

3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

Let us tell the world your news!



Planning a wedding is a happy time, but it also is a hectic one as the big day draws near.

The Independent, Press-Telegram has a special printed form available for brides-to-be which, when completed, gives the necessary information for publication of your wedding story.

Due to space limitations, we have had to cut down on the information included. Therefore, we no longer include schooling with the engagement write-ups, saving it for the wedding story.

The wedding form MUST be returned AT LEAST one week prior to the wedding. Those received after the wedding date will not be used.

Pictures of the bride alone, preferably in your wedding gown, are due at the same time as the form. They should be 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy print taken by a professional photographer. Snapshots, Polaroids or color prints cannot be used.

PHOTOGRAPHS, which are not returnable, will be used ONLY ONCE, either with the engagement or the wedding write-up.

We cannot reserve space or promise publication. Stories received in time will be used as quickly as space allows.

Both wedding and engagement forms are available from the I, P-T's main office or Lakewood office, or by mail. To have them mailed, call 435-1161, and ask for Life/style.

There is no charge.

Arrival times at church

"Get me to the church on time," are lyrics from a popular song.

On time depends upon the person's role in the ceremony. In order of appearance, their arrival time should be:

Ushers—about one hour before the ceremony.

Bride's mother and bridesmaids—approximately one half hour before start of wedding march.

Bridegroom accompanied by his best man—15 minutes ahead of time.

Bridegroom's parents—10 minutes before start of ceremony.

Last to arrive should be the bride and her father.

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A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, will take place Saturday noon in the high school cafeteria, 650 Olive Ave.

Determining wedding's costs

A beautiful wedding is not a matter of expense or rigid formality.

The bride may wish to be married with little or no fanfare, intimately and informally, yet she will want a memorable ceremony.

Her choice of wedding will be determined not only by her dreams but also by her or her family's circumstances.

Before selecting the location of the wedding, the bride and her family must decide on the number of guests to be invited. An ultra-formal wedding with several hundred attending can take place in the main sanctuary of a church, hotel or country club while the smaller ceremony for up to 100 guests can be conducted in the home or church chapel.

Next is what type of reception and where. The smaller affair can take place in a home or social hall adjoining the church. Close friends can help with the serving of champagne punch. A cake should be available for the newlyweds to cut and taped music may be piped in for background.

THE LARGER reception may be situated in a hotel or country club, catered, with a live orchestra for dancing. Guests might be served hors d' oeuvres, champagne, a sit-down dinner and dessert from a tiered wedding cake.

Not all those attending the wedding must be included in the reception which may also take place after the honeymoon. In addition, the wedding may be a small family affair and the reception the following week may be a large party.

Before the bride selects her gown she might consider ordering her invitations as they take time for printing. (Also allow six to eight weeks for your wedding gown unless it's picked from the store rack.)

At the same time the bride may want to order thank you notes which are engraved or monogrammed. Or plain white cards may be obtained from the stationery store if she is economical.

The bridesmaids, numbering one through six, may be formal in long gowns or street lengths. Most attendants pay for their own dresses and headpieces.

The bride's trousseau depends on many factors, the most important is where will the couple be honeymooning and maybe more importantly, is there need for new clothes?

THE GROOM, BEST MAN, ushers and fathers may be in formal attire, usually rented. For the more informal service they may wear dark jackets, white linen suits or light flannels, depending on the season or weather conditions.

The ring bearer and flower girl may be excluded at the smaller wedding.

The mothers will dress accordingly in chiffon or silk dresses, possibly floor length for ultra-formal settings. They may even wear pastel linen suits for the home or chapel wedding.

The clergyman's fee depends on the type of ceremony, size of wedding and friendship with the families. Prices usually start from $15 or $25.

Flowers in the formal wedding may take the form of magnificent baskets on the altar and small nosegays attached to the pews with fern or ivy. The smaller occasion may use flowers from the garden.

The bride, in her long flowering gown, can carry a dozen long-stem roses with baby's breath and fern in a cascading bouquet or a small spray of wheat and tiger lilies.

The bride's gift to her attendants may be a necklace or a picture of the bridal party; the groom may give his attendants a wallet or jewelry. The bride and groom often exchange presents.

THE WEDDING rehearsal dinner may take place in a fancy hotel or in the home of the bride or bridegroom's parents. Included are usually members of the wedding party.

The wedding pictures can number 4 or 40 or a 100 or more. It depends again on the financial situation and the scope of the wedding.

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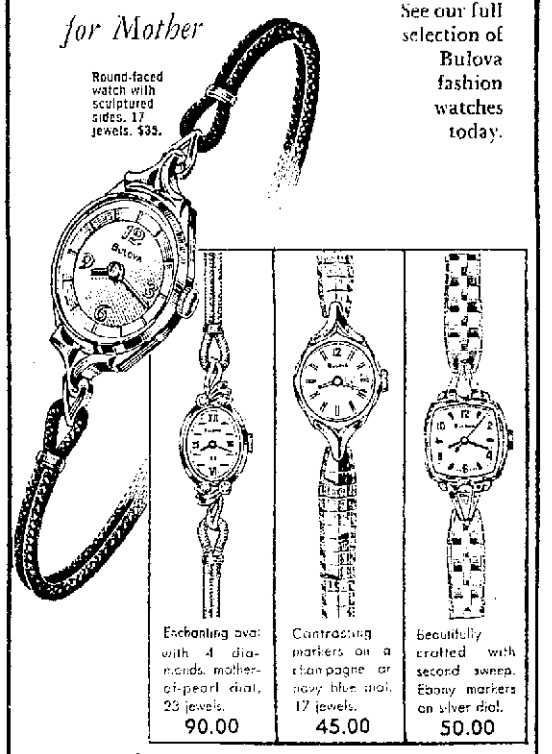
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Do your own cake thing for the wedding

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
I, P-T Food Editor

Though many brides order their cake from a bakery, there are still those who prefer making it themselves.

Our Tiered Wedding Cake is not the lily white cake most people expect. It's more of a yellow cake lightly spiced with mace or nutmeg and flavored with ground nuts. Layers are cemented together with raspberry jam or peach or apricot preserves and the cake is iced with Ornamental Frosting. Absolutely delicious!



Tiered wedding cake

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
2½ teaspoons salt
2 cups solid shortening
4 cups sugar
8 eggs, at room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
6 ounces salted filberts or almonds, ground to make 2 cups
Seedless red or black raspberry jam or peach or apricot preserves
1 recipe Ornamental Frosting

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening, gradually adding sugar; beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in vanilla.

Gently stir in sifted dry ingredients, alternating with milk and beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in spice and ground nuts. (To toast nuts, spread in shallow pan and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes, stirring often. Grind in electric blender or with fine blade of meat grinder.)

Spoon ¾ cup batter into greased and floured 3¼-inch round pan or 12-ounce vegetable can; spoon 2 cups batter into greased and floured 5-to-5½-inch round pan or 13-ounce mixed nut can; spoon 4 cups batter into greased and floured 7½-to-8x2½-inch round pan, spring-form pan, or can fruitcake or cookies came in; spoon rest of batter (about 6½ cups) into greased and floured 10x2½ inch round pan or spring-form pan or can fruitcake or cookies came in. (A graduated set of wedding-cake pans is fine if they are 2½ inches deep. If they are deeper, this is all right.)

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes for the two small layers or till they test done and 50 to 60 minutes for the two large layers or till they test done. Cool in pans a few minutes then turn out and cool rest of way on wire racks.

Spread jam or preserves between layers, going only as far as smaller top layer each time. After assembling cake, spread with thin coating of Ornamental Frosting to make a smooth base, let dry 1 hour. Then frost cake thickly with same frosting.

Using a pastry tube decorate as desired.

Frosting

Sift together 7½ cups confectioners' sugar and ¾ teaspoon cream of tartar into large bowl of electric mixer. Add 6 egg whites (whites should be at room temperature), and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Beat till stiff and frosting is of good spreading consistency — will take about 5 minutes.

While decorating cake, keep bowl of frosting covered with damp cloth so frosting doesn't dry out.

Gown stirs memories of long ago at rancho

(Continued from Page W-1)

Day Nursery, 495 E. Plymouth St.; and Long Beach Art Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Among the 800 guests at the 50th anniversary reception, were the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby Jr. of Escondido, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hotchkis of San Marino, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janeway of Santa Ynez. There also were eight grandchildren.

Beside her husband, Florence Bixby looked very tiny. She was barely over 5 feet tall. And she was wearing her wedding gown of heavy duchess satin with a full skirt and train, net and satin sleeves, and a neckline outlined by a bertha of rosepoint lace. She also wore her gold wedding ring, which had never been off her finger, and the diamond engagement ring which she had removed very few times.

THE GOWN HAD hung unnoticed for years until 1933 when Mrs. Bixby wore it to a Bachelor's Ball costume party in the Hotchkis home. She wore it again in 1938 for the couple's 40th anniversary. Now, she was wearing it for the last time.

It had required only one alteration for size — the 19-inch waist was let out almost an inch!

Fred Bixby died in 1952, his wife in 1961.

It was in 1962 that Mrs. Hotchkis found the wedding gown, carelessly folded in an old chest. It had yellowed and wrinkled.

By 1968, the once huge rancho had been reduced to seven-and-a-half acres and trustees decided to give the rancho to the City of Long Beach as an historical site.

"At first I would lay mother's wedding gown on the bed for visitors to see," said Mrs. Hotchkis. "We also had my grandmothers' wedding gown, worn in 1874. It really is in better condition than mother's dress."

LATER, when the decision was made to display the gowns on mannequins, Mrs. Hotchkis asked advice from the Los Angeles Museum County of Natural History. Featureless mannequins and appropriate wigs were selected.

"The original veil was gone," said the daughter, "so we used mine which never had been worn. It was a beautiful, gossamer veil. It and my wedding gown were ready to be worn the next day when we got an urgent message that my father, enroute home, had become very ill and was to be taken from the train at Albuquerque, N.M.

"We canceleed all plans, my husband and I were married that night at the rancho, and left immediately with mother for Albuquerque.

"When we were preparing the wedding gown display, I bought some artificial orange blossoms to hold the veil, but I wasn't there when it was put on the mannequin. For two weeks, groups were shown the gown before I came back to the rancho. I was horrified! The headpiece was upside down, the orange blossoms hung over the left side of the forehead and poor little mother looked cock-eyed drunk! I quickly rearranged things."

TODAY, the rancho, at 6400 Bixby Hill Road, with its historical, botanical and cultural significance, is open for docent-guided tours. Since it opened April 11, 1970, 21,000 visitors have come. School children tour in the mornings on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The public may visit, free of charge, Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The rancho is closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays.

Florence Bixby's wedding gown is the object of much interest, designed as it was for the very feminine, hour-glass figure of its wearer.

"Father used to tease mother by telling her he married her because she had the best figure in the class of '98," Mrs. Hitchkis smiled.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TAKE A TRIP: To UCLA Medical Center. A San Pedro resident needs a ride once a week.

SYMPATHETIC EAR: Participants for a training session to assist in the operation of a round-the-clock referral and guidance service are being sought.

OLD SALTS: Boat menders are needed to help a youth group.

JOB PLACEMENT: Residents of Wilmington, San Pedro, Harbor City and Carson are needed to help place teen-agers in occupations.

CHILD'S PLAY: Permanent and temporary help is needed at Well Baby Clinics.

PIANIST: A piano player is needed for a retired people's musical group, the "Kitchen Players." Singers also are welcome.

AT WIT'S END

House hunting is hazardous to sanity

By ERMA BOMBECK

We just bought a new house in three days.

Unless your marriage was made in heaven, I do not recommend it. We have always adhered to a theory that the union of two people was never meant to withstand the punishment of (1) hanging wallpaper together; (2) pruning shrubbery side by side; (3) working as a team on the checkbook; (4) sharing an electric blanket with a single control; (5) spending three rainy days in a camper or (6) planning children 10½ months apart.

We have just added to this list (7) buying a house. Being extremely efficient, my husband kept a notebook of the dozen or so houses we viewed and at the end of the day in our hotel room, we would go over the day's crop.

"THE ONE with the woman cleaning the pool was well built," said my husband.

"The house?"

"No, the woman."

"Personally," I said, "I like the house with the meatloaf in the oven. There's something about onions . . ."

"Was that the one where the owner kept following us around and pointing, 'This is the bathroom?' "

"Yes, and you were rude to keep shouting, 'RIGHT!' I loved the decorator's house, but it was too small. How old is Junior now?"

"Forget it. He's only 12, and isn't even engaged."

"I like the one with the basketball hoop," said a voice.

"Who he?" I asked tiredly.

"Our 12-year-old," said my husband.

"We've got to start narrowing it down," I sighed.

"Okay, I vote for the house on that deserted dirt road," he grinned.

MY EYES flashed. "You won't be happy until I have to organize a garbage can car pool, will you? Why don't we get that long ranch house from that adorable woman who had my book on her bookshelf?"

"Our furniture wouldn't fit into that house."

"Since when does Early Poverty fit ANY house?" I snarled. "Did the house with the vicious dog do anything for you?"

"I couldn't see much from the car with the windows rolled up," he said. "Besides, I'm thinking maybe we had better give up buying and look for a rental."

"That tears it. We look at 31 houses in three days, count bathrooms, check out plumbing, interrupt dinners, make pages of notes and then you suggest renting. That's what you can expect, I guess, from a man whose mother wore a navy blue dress to our wedding."

"Well, what do you want?" he asked.

"I want to be an ex-nun and have my own apartment," I said slamming the door.

CLUB CALENDAR

Programs listed for week

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not fitting these criteria.

TUESDAY

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8:15 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Les Rodney, Independent, Press-Telegram religion editor, will be guest speaker and detail a recent trip to the Holy Land.

WEDNESDAY

VARI-ETTES, 7 p.m., clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., Mother's Day dinner. Mrs. Austin Smith will show movies of past club activities. Mrs. Harold Brunner or Mrs. William Wenner will take reservations.

FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Lola Ire will speak on "Humor in Poetry."

LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses' League, 7 p.m., Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood, meeting to discuss legislation regarding LVNs and LVN students. State Director Winnie Rahm and State president Mary Goodall to preside.

SATURDAY

SHOSHANNA CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, 1 p.m., Colonial Terrace Room, 7891 Bolsa Ave., Westminster, "luncheon-is-served" program and children's fashion show. Admission is $1.50.

AMERICAN Association of University Women, Long Beach branch, 10:30 a.m., brunch, 11:15, program, Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Carl Terzian, member of Los Angeles County Water Resources and Reclamation Advisory Commission, will speak on "Our Saving Grace — the American Square." Branch headquarters is in International Towers, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 603. Membership open to all women college graduates.

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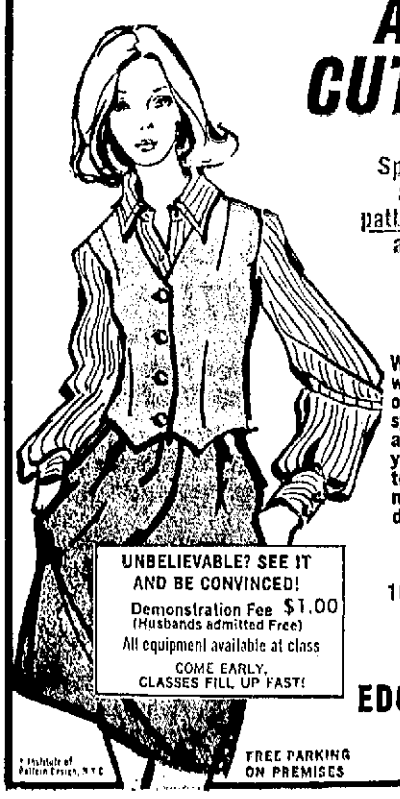
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Seeks harmony in endeavors

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's been a participant in the world of music — NOT just a spectator, and it all began when he was 7. He is, in fact, a polished diplomat with the ability to prepare a program to please.

Thus, we describe today's Chef of the Week, Alberto Bolet, who has just finished his third season as resident conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. He conducts the orchestra at California State College, Fullerton, as well.

Born in Havana, Cuba, the son of a Supreme Court Justice, Bolet's musical studies began there at the age of 7. At 11, he had already given a public violin recital, and at 14 he graduated from the Havana Conservatorie, winning a scholarship to study in Europe. Three years later he graduated from the Madrid Conservatorie and furthered his violin studies with Fermin Touche of Paris.

Later, he came to America where he conducted opera and ballet. In 1938, he organized the first big Radio Symphony Orchestra in Cuba, conducting over 300 programs in less than three years. He joined the Havana Philharmonic in 1943, as assistant conductor to Erich Kleiver, and in 1951, he was appointed resident musician director of the Philharmonic.

Political conditions caused Bolet to leave Cuba in 1958. He had been in America many times as a guest conductor; the family moved here permanently in 1968. He will receive his U.S. citizenship in November of this year.

BOLET spent a decade as music director of the Bilbao (Spain) Symphony before accepting his present position and has been a busy guest conductor around the globe. The Philadelphia, Dallas Vienna, Oslo, Swiss, Rome and Rotterdam orchestras are but a few that he conducted. He makes annual guest appearances with the BBC Symphony of England.

In fact, his guest conducting includes 35 different orchestras in Europe, 7 in America, 10 in Mexico and South America, and 25 individual concerts in Sydney, Australia.

In addition to his regular duties in Long Beach, Bolet teaches at the California State College in Fullerton. During the summer of 1969, under his leadership, the Durban Symphony Orchestra in South Africa completed a second season of 42 orchestral concerts. This past summer, Bolet conducted a similar nine week season with the Capetown (South Africa) Symphony Orchestra.

BOLET HAS BEEN decorated by many governments for music development in education, is an ex-member of International Council of Music, UNESCO, and of the International Society for Contemporary Music, Cuban Branch.

He speaks five languages well: Spanish, French, Portuguese, Italian and English. Also a little Norwegian and Dutch.

As for his hobbies . . . No. 1, music and more music, No. 2, chess and bridge. As for sports, he enjoys watching baseball.

Mrs. Bolet, Rosita, is a graduate architect, though, not as yet, licensed in the United States. They have two married sons and a daughter and five grandchildren. The sons, graduates of M.I.T. and Georgia Tech, both participated in the invasion of Cuba.

THEIR DAUGHTER, 12, plays the piano and is a specialist in Spanish dancing. She was three months old when the family fled from Cuba, going to Madrid.



ALBERTO BOLET

Bolet also has one brother, Jorge, a concert pianist, now teaching at University of Indiana, Bloomington.

The family still has a home in Spain to which they return each summer. Next summer, Bolet expects to take a vacation, but will conduct some concerts in Spain and England.

Our "Chef" describes Rosita as more an architect than a cook. He says, "I love to cook," and having lived in France many years, he has chosen as his recipe Chicken Marengo.

CHICKEN MARENGO

- 4 pound chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- *Bouquet garni
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 pint stock (chicken is better than beef)
- ½ pint dry sherry (also 1 tablespoon cognac)
- 6 pounds fresh mushrooms

Heat olive oil in deep saucepan. Brown chicken in oil, turning each piece so that all sides are crisp. Remove chicken. Stir in flour and moisten with stock, wine and cognac. When well blended add "bouquet garni" (see below), tomato paste, garlic and mushrooms, which have been washed and cut in pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Replace chicken and cover. Simmer 1 hour. Remove "bouquet garni" and serve, with white rice or mashed potatoes.

"Bouquet garni — is used very commonly in the French cuisine. It consists of 4 sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme and small bay leaf. The thyme should be surrounded by the parsley so that the little leaves will not float into the sauce. Tie herbs together with string so that they may be removed before serving the dish. (A pinch of dried thyme and 1 teaspoon dried parsley may be substituted, but in that case, the sauce MUST be carefully drained before serving.)

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by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

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♠ 7 2
♥ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 8 3 2

Answer. First choice is three clubs, second choice is three diamonds. The bid of three clubs enables partner to bid three notrump with hearts stopped. However, neither bid is perfect. Three clubs bring about a game you cannot make, while three diamonds is a decided underbid.

Veteran Council sets public meet

United Veterans Council, composed of delegates from more than 20 veterans organizations and auxiliaries, will hold a public meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Among topics to be discussed are funds for Veterans' Administration Hospitals and national cemeteries for California.

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Fine time for a festival!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editr

Sunset Beach will be decked with bright banners this week to signal the fourth annual Sunset Beach Art Festival sponsored by Las Damas. The event will be held on the Fire Station grounds at 12th Street and North Pacific Avenue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Roland Shutt is festival chairman.

Artists, craftsmen and musicians will display their talents; the public is invited to browse, buy and join in the fun. A planning committee hopes to use proceeds to provide summer recreation for children, with emphasis on arts and crafts for the younger children and on sports for teen-agers.

More than 50 artists and craftsmen from the beach area will take part. Among those having demonstrations and sales booths will be Dorte Lopez, Thea Robertshaw, Roland Shutt and daughter, Susan, Arlene Lopez, Joe and Ann Girtner, Kay Mortenson, Jerry Silva, Mabel Enkoji, Dorothy Kraus Keller, Rose Nishio, Laird Plumleigh and Hughbert Lougheed.

Winners of a silent auction of donated art pieces will be announced at 1 p.m. A musical festival of individual and ensemble performances will continue from noon to 4 p.m.

Sculptures, prints, drawings, oils, textiles, collages, stichery and other orignal items will be on sale in the Firehouse Gallery. All will be priced under $50.

Free parking will be adjacent to the festival area.

"THE GENERATION gap, the cultural gap and the educational gap disappear when people view the Masks of Mexico," says Marie Wendell of Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach.

Since the exhibit opened in the CSLB Gallery B March 29, hundreds of visitors have seen the many masks of almost every regional style and ceremonial use. In the 24-hour period from noon today to noon Monday, viewers from many backgrounds will visit the exhibit. Today, there will be viewing and reception for the Ethnic Arts Council of Los Angeles. The guest list includes the collectors of the masks on display, experts in folk art, college administrators and faculty members. Later, the group will go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Sinow for a reception hosted by Fine Arts Affiliates.

Monday at 10 a.m., 150 children from the Stoddard School will tour the gallery. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Hundreds of school children already have seen the fascinating and varied masks which were arranged for display by Donald Dame, gallery directors.

The show will close to the public Thursday, but Friday evening Long Beach Art Teachers Association will hold its meeting in the gallery.



MASKS ARE MAGNET AT CSLB

STUDIO TROIS is the name of Long Beach's newest art gallery. It will open at 3069 Long Beach Blvd. with gala proceedings Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday and next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Watercolors by Kathleen Neal will be on display for one month

The studio is the joint undertaking of Jean Hartt, Eleanore Smith and Shirley Boyington who plan day and evening are classes and workshop groups in addition to the gallery.

Another new facility opened last Sunday with a reception. At 3710 E. Anaheim, Group II Environmental Designs and On Now have combined to present innovations in home furnishing accessories. This the the venture of Ron Good, Lynn Soto Del Barco, Linda McCrystal and Michael Parrent.

AS ARTISTS continue to devise new techniques, they draw increasingly on technology and its tools. Up the coast at Santa Barbara, the museum is showing "Spray." Says Paul Mills, museum director and organizer of the exhibition, "It surveys the major California artists as well as selected Eastern artists working in spray and presents the variety of effects possible by using air brush and spray gun."

Among artist in the show are Jules Olitski, Billy Al Bengston, Paul Sarkisian and Ives Klein.

HARKING BACK to World War I days is the display of "Posters" from the Collection of Richard Rust in the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega Blvd. The posters were made from 1914 to 1918 by Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg, Joseph Pennell, Edward Penfield, J. E. Sheridan, Walter Whitehead and others.

The opening is scheduled Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. The show will hang through May 22.

CALLING THEMSELVES The Daubers, 25 artists will continue their annual Arts and Crafts Patio Sale today at 1931 Knoxville Ave. Oil paintings, pottery, macrame, jewelry, stained glass, knitted accessories and other decorator items went on view Saturday. The sale will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HANGING through May at El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, are watercolors by Walden H. James. A former Douglas employe, the artist received many awards in the company's annual art shows. Schooled at the National Academy of Art and the American Academy of Art, he did advanced work at LBCC, CSLB, Yelland Galleries and with Arthur Beaumont.



— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

From Dance Workshop

"We Dance" is the name of a dance concert to be given in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. But names of these masked dancers (above) in a primitive number remains a mystery. Under direction of Mrs. Betty Griffith, students and faculty of the Dance Workshop have choreographed primitive, modern, jazz and modern dance techniques. The concert is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Admission is $1 for students; general admission is $2. Tickets may be purchased at the Associated Student box office or at the door.

arts

Liberace to open LA show

Liberace, the man who struggled through criticism and international controversy, celebrates his 30th anniversary in show business with a sequined. $1 million-wardrobed return engagement in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theatre for 10 performances beginning Friday.

After making his Music Center debut last spring, he made an international tour of France and Italy. London saw him many times through the year, candelabra and all.

A veteran of 30 years in the arena, Liberace remains among the five highest paid enlertainers in the world. "The other four would kill me, if I said who they were," he observed.

This year at the Ahmanson Theatre, his program will feature the singing comedienne Fay McKay and the 10-year-old juggler, Albert Lucas.

Spring Sing goes off campus

For the first time, Long Beach City College will repeat its Spring Sing off campus today in the Armed Services YMCA, 101 S. Magnolia Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The program will be given again at Bixby Park, indoors, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The 300-student musical production, "Take a Look Around You," features nine LBCC clubs. Organized as a talent contest, it first was given Friday at the college.



CATHARINE CROZIER

Organist to play recital Tuesday

The distinguished organist, Catharine Crozier, will appear at First Congregational Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission is by sponsor's ticket or by a $2 donation at the door.

A resident of La Jolla, Miss Crozier made her first recital appearance as a pianist at the age of 6. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Eastman School of Music, became a member of the organ faculty and was made head of the department in 1953. In recognition of her contributions as teacher and concert artist, Smith College awarded her an honorary doctor of music degree in 1965.

Miss Crozier's concerts in this country and Europe have won international recognition. She was one of three organists chosen to play recital at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center in 1962 and was engaged for a solo recital in 1964. She has recorded for Kendall Records and Aeolian-Skinner.

Recital preview

On Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m., cellist Gilbert Reese will be presented in concert at the First Congregational Church. The sponsoring group, Music Teachers Association of California, Long Beach Branch, invites ticket holders to a preview of the recital to be held at Reese's home, 34 66th Place, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for the preview.

Concert season to end Saturday

Conductor Zubin Mehta will return to the podium for the final Long Beach concert of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's current season. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The opening number will be the familiar tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel." Richard Strauss' music describes the adventures of the prankster, Till.

Next will be Strauss' "Duet Concertino," in three movements. Two members of the orchestra, clarinetist Michele Zukovsky and bassoonist David Breidenthal, will be soloists.

After intermission, the orchestra will play Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9," (The New World). In four movements, each with a brief introduction, it is a conventional symphonic form.

Trio on program

Music for voice, viola and piano will be featured at the last program of Long Beach Museum of Art's 1970-71 chamber music series Thursday. Marvellee Cariaga, mezzo soprano; Sven Reher, violist; and Sidney Stafford, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the west gallery of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Music by Johannes Brahms, Charles Martin Loeffler, J.S. Bach and Manuel de Falla will be heard.

Saturday, Miss Cariaga and Roger Ardrey, both of Long Beach, will be among members of the Camarata Foundation Opera who will give their first benefit recital. The program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles.



M. CARIAGA



William Tarpy as Franz and Patricia Douglas as Swanhilda (above) dance the leads in "Coppelia," a Valerie Silver production for Lakewood Philharmonic Association. This delightful fantasy ballet will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood. A special matinee for youth groups will be given Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at association headquarters, 4540 Levelside Ave., Lakewood.

With "Coppelia," the association honors the 100th anniversary of the comedy-ballet and marks its own 19th year as a civic, non-profit theater group. Norman Kreitzer is general manager.

The organization's goals are to promote educational and cultural entertainment suitable for young people and adults. Productions are open to all ages — the only requirements are that the performer have ability, be willing to follow directions and wants to perform. Many performers go on to further training in their chosen fields.

Ballet to mark dual dates

Arts council schedules events

MONDAY

Musicale by Phi Mu Alpha; CSLB Music Building, Room 127, 8 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

New Music Ensemble; CSLB Music Building, Room 127; 8 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

CSLB Stage Band; CSLB Little Theater, noon; free.

"Something on the Lighter Side," wine tasting and musical fair by Camerata dei Musici; Fidelity Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Brown Bag Theater, films; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

CSLB Men's Chorus; Los Altos Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

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The gifts are gone and so is he

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily indebted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and informed him that since I was a consenting female over 21, that he (Tex) did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learnd my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me . . . "USED

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I. O. U." may as well be a gift. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with fleas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard everything by now, so this won't shock you. I am a 23-year-old woman. Last year I took all my savings and had an augmenting mammaplasty — a breast implant of silicone.

I was sick of being flat-chested and wearing padded bras. I have no regrets, as I now feel so much more womanly and self assured. I see nothing wrong with people having their noses bobbed, or wrinkles removed if that's what makes them happy. Same for silicone breasts.

I am now engaged to a wonderful man. I fear that he would feel gypped if he knew my breasts were filled with silcone. He is sure to find out because they are very hard and some scars remain.

Is there any way to have the scars removed? Or should I swallow my pride and confess before we're married? — MARRIAGE OR BUST

DEAR MARRIAGE: Confess. And get the opinions of several top notch plastic surgeons with regard to the scars. Some scars can be removed.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that little old frugal lady who carries a plastic bag in her purse for her leftovers when wealthy friends invite her to high-classed restaurants.

I am also a widow on a tight budget, and my wealthy friends taught me to carry a plastic bag in my purse. I know a woman who not only takes home her leftover meat, but her uneaten rolls and bits of parsley as well. Why not? The whole lot would be thrown out anyway.

Another friend, whose entree was fish, was told by an arrogant waiter, "Why don't you roll it up in your place mat, lady?"

In these days of economic stress, it's good sense to save—J.L.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 3-7:

Monday: Hot dog, peas, fruit gelatin, chocolate cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, peach-orange cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, apple salad, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie, milk.

bread, milk.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

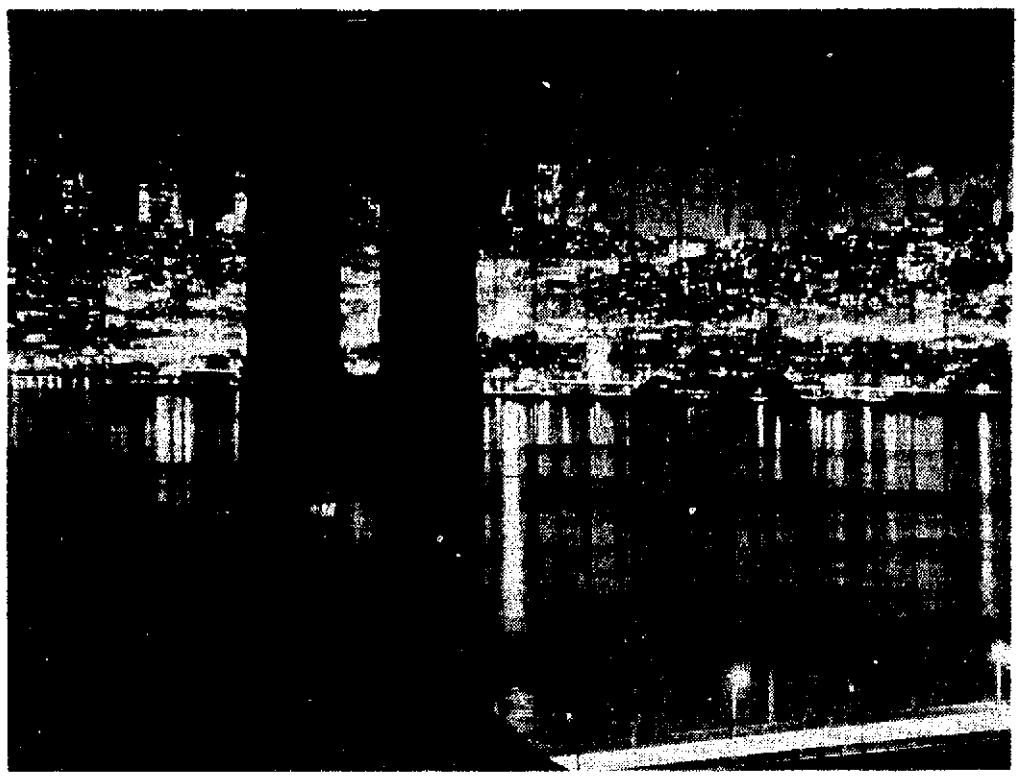
MONDAY: Italian Spaghetti, garden salad, pear half in orange juice, french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apple wedges, milk.

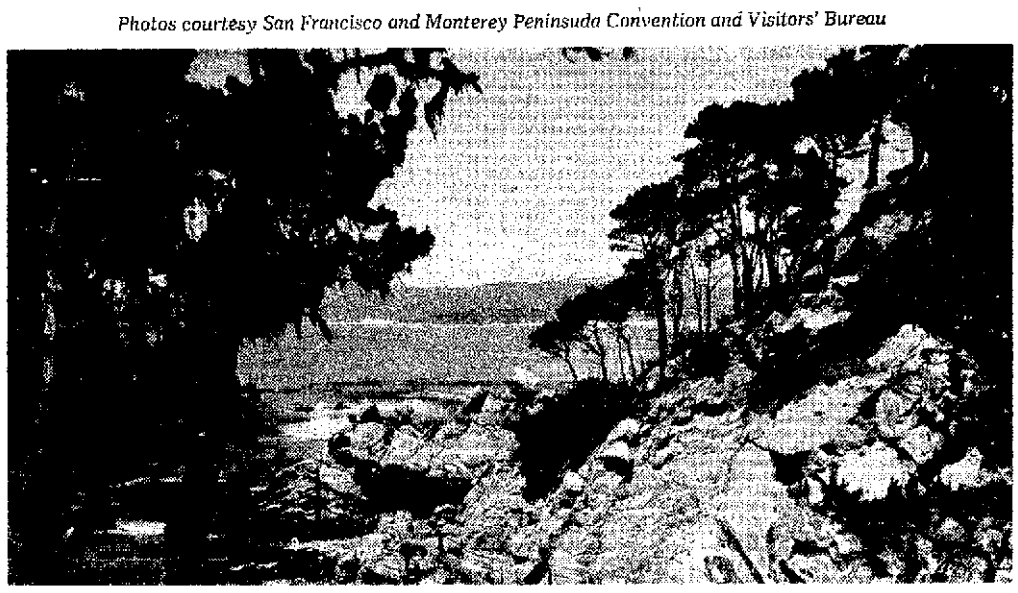
WEDNESDAY: Green chili burrito or Neapolitan macaroni, spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped Steak on whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.



Photos courtesy San Francisco and Monterey Peninsula Convention and Visitors' Bureau



COUPLE stops at Moorten's Botanical Gardens in Palm Springs to view two-acres of cacti.



Photo Courtesy Palm Springs Visitors' Bureau

NIGHT lights of San Francisco twinkle across Golden Gate Bridge, while scenic beauty and charm of Point Lobos along Monterey Peninsula coast provides tourist retreat.

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California resorts, Las Vegas popular honeymoon retreats

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

After the "I dos," the champagne toasts, the cutting of the cake and the rice throwing, the newlyweds are finally alone to begin their new life.

Usually they are on their way to a honeymoon spot. Somewhere secluded, romantic perhaps and probably within driving distance.

There are exotic honeymoon trips to such places as Hawaii, the Caribbean, the Orient, South Pacific islands or Europe. Most Southland honeymooners, however, prefer places closer to home.

They head north to San Francisco, the Monterey Bay Peninsula, Santa Barbara, northeast to Lake Tahoe, east to Las Vegas or Palm Springs or south to San Diego.

THESE honeymoon-haven resorts are easily accessible by either car, bus or plane and offer a variety of activities ranging from serene scenery for sightseeing to a swinging night life and plentiful restaurants.

Las Vegas is the gambling capital of the West — the city that never sleeps. It has a wide range of top flight entertainers performing dinner and midnight shows at various hotels along the famous strip.

Lake Tahoe is a year-round playground, with skiing in the winter and water sports all summer, plus gambling casinos on the Nevada side.

Palm Springs is the desert resort for basking in the sun and lazing away days by the swimming pool. The community boasts 4,000 pools and 226 hotels, with 24 golf courses dotting the barren countryside like green oases.

For those who want to get above it all, there's a ride up 8,500-foot Mt. San Jacinto via the Aerial Tramway. Its 40-degree cooler temperatures offer a breath of refreshing air from the summer heat or fun in the snow during winter.

SAN DIEGO is billed as Southern California's playground of sun and fun, with Mexico's lures just a quick drive across the border. California's third largest city boasts the world's largest wild animal collection at San Diego Zoo, located in picturesque Balboa Park, which also hosts an annual summer Shakespeare Festival.

Other attractions in the border town include Sea World, a giant oceanarium; 4,600-acre Mission Bay offering beachside hotel living, 27 miles of sand and sea for all varieties of aquatic amusements.

Among its 25,000 hotel rooms is the famous Hotel Del Coronado on Coronado Island, with easy access to environs across the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge.

The Monterey Peninsula, 125 miles south of San Francisco, includes the towns of Monterey, Carmel and Pebble Beach, site of annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The 17-mile drive following the rocky coastline from Carmel to Pacific Grove offers some of the most spectacular scenery in California, where surf meets forest and includes one of the most photographed locales at Point Lobos.

Santa Barbara, situated on the fertile slopes of the Santa Ynez Mountains, is one of California's oldest and most beautiful cities. It is site of famous Mission Santa Barbara, founded in 1786 by Father Fermin Lasuen, who succeeded Father Junipero Serra, founder of California's missions.

The city has a rich blending of sports ranging from hunting in season to deep-sea fishing, surfing, swimming along miles of beaches to cultural events, including a four-block-long beachfront outdoor art exhibit, weather permitting, each weekend.

SAN FRANCISCO — everybody's favorite city — is the city of hills. It offers romance, mystique and atmosphere along the famous Fisherman's Wharf, China Town and North Beach nightclub areas.

Across the fabled Golden Gate Bridge to the north are more quiet beach communities of Sausalito and San Rafael.

A ferry transports visitors from San Francisco to Sausalito daily. The 30-minute crossing costs 50 cents one way.

The honeymoon suite of the Villa Roma Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf now features a waterbed.

No trip to the bay city is complete without a ride on one of the cable cars, which are a national historical landmark.

Ferris wheel

The giant ferris wheel in Vienna's Prater will be 75 years old this year. To celebrate the occasion, the Vienna Festival Weeks will include a number of special events: brass concerts will be given in the Prater, students will get free passes to ride the ferris wheel and there will be a huge display of fireworks.

A special stamp will commemorate this Viennese institution.



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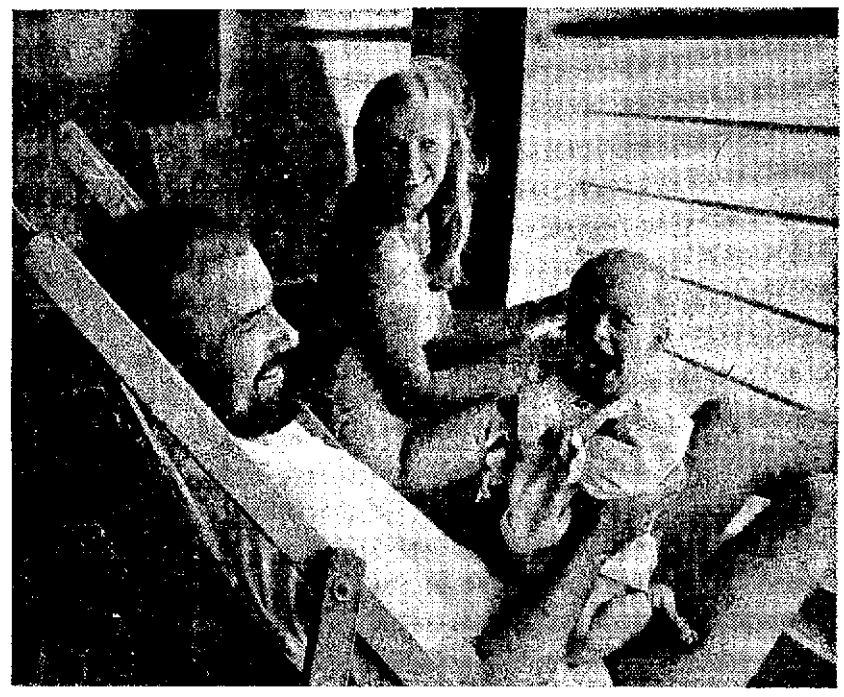
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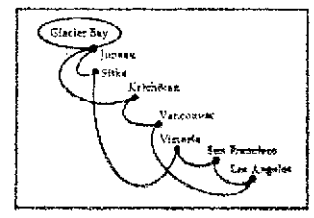
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Temples and highrises dot Lebanon's skyline

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The first visit here is like an intense love affair — its impact felt by immediate attraction, momentary exhilaration and a lingering nostalgia.

As the jet circled the capital city, it was love at first sight of a skyline that out-San Franciscoed San Francisco with dazzling white high-rises silhouetted against the turquoise and violet hues of the Mediterranean.

This bustling metropolis of 600,000 is called the "Geneva of the Middle East" as an international banking and commercial center and the "Oriental Riviera" for its beauty.

The taxi ride from jetport to hotel is made through streets lined with sidewalk cafes, boutiques and shops displaying the latest European fashions, electronic and literary fads.

Rate of currency exchange is roughly three Lebanese pounds to the dollar, but you'll find most shops accept the U.S. greenback. Language is no problem — even newsboys speak English, French and Arabic.

AS A CAPITAL, Beirut compares with Madrid, Paris or Bonn — and offers the bonus attractions of a cosmospolitian populace, beauty of the Mediterranean and mystery of the Arab World.

Another welcome surprise is the low prices — rate for a single room with bath in a first class hotel averages $7 a day. The latter phenomenon was explained with a hotelier's plaintive comment:

"Before the '67 War there were so many tourists in Beirut, I often had to make beds for them in the lobby. Now, if Americans travel to the Middle East, they go no further than the Christian Holy Lands in Israeli-held territory."

In antiquities are your thing, 6,000 years of history await you in Lebanon.

For outright pagan splendor the spectacle of Baalbeck has only one rival — the Acropolis of Athens — in my opinion.

Board a tourist bus in Beirut for $5 and two hours later you can wander among the fallen altars and towering columns of the largest Roman ruins in the world.

IF YOU'RE lucky, a guide may lead you up crumbling stairs for a panoramic view of the site where Phoenicians worshipped the god Baal and was named Heliopolis (city of the sun) after the conquest of Alexander the Great.

Walk past upturned granite pillars eight feet in diameter and look up at the six remaining columns of the temple of Jupiter where Sound and Light performances, from April to October bring to life again Baalbeck's greatest glory under the Romans.

You can best enjoy Lebanon's 120-mile coastline by renting a car. Drive northward 24 miles to Byblos, the city which gave its name to the Bible and watch the sun set on ramparts that bear the passage-marks of ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Assyrians and the Crusaders.

A short climb from a column engraved with hieroglyphics to the citadel of a Crusader castle spans countless centuries and affords a breathless view of the Mediterranean dotted by sailing vessels not unlike those that carried cedars of Lebanon to Egypt in the 5th Century B.C.

Take the road south of Beirut and you're following the steps of Alexander the Great to the Phoenician port of Tyre. The motorist soon realizes the Biblical "Land of Milk and Honey" remains a garden spot of the Middle East as he passes terraced orchards and vineyards stretching from sea to snow-capped mountains.

ROMANTIC NAMES of Sidon, Tripoli and Jeita fade in the glow of hospitality extended by the Lebanese.

"It is the custom," explained a thoughtful colleague of a friend of a friend. "I would feel guilty if I thought you were sitting in a hotel when you have come here alone."

For that matter, the gracious Arab hospitality can be embarrassing. A guest is to accept all gratuities — and you insult your host should you light your own cigaret instead of accepting his.

Legend tells of a Lebanese sheikh who owned a famous race horse. When a foreigner came in hope of purchasing the priceless stallion, there was no food on hand in the nobleman's home. The Arab host proceeded to serve his guest sumptuous meals for three days. When etiquette permitted discussion of the sale of the horse, the sheikh apologized that he had butchered the animal in order to feed his guest.

The same spirit prevails today — as do unconscious courtesies — such as an Arabic phrase said to doormen and parking attendants which literally means "May Allah bless your hands" inasmuch as a man's hands are the tools of his livelihood.

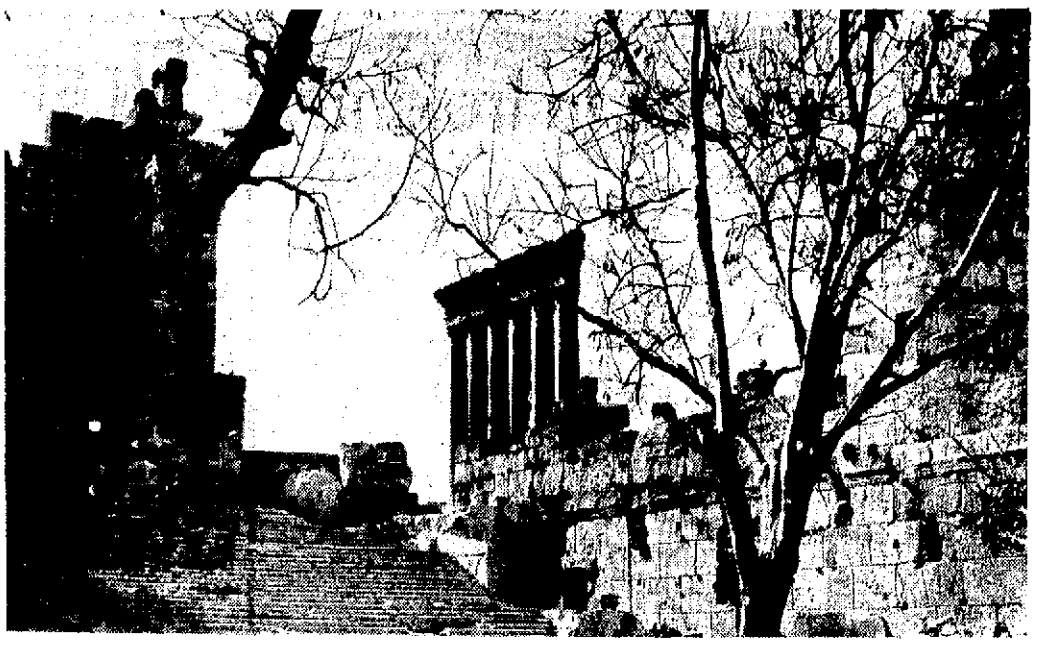
If nightlife is your penchant, you'll find floorshows equal to any Las Vegas or Paris production at the Casino du Liban where gaming rooms overlook the flickering lights of the Bay of Jounieh. Beirut's Rue de Phenicie boasts more cabarets and stereos (discotheques) per square yard than any spot of earth.

THE MULTI-national character of Lebanon's 2.2 million people is reflected in the haute cuisine served in Balkan, French, Romanian, Italian, Armenian and, of course, Lebanese restaurants.

Go "native" and try the "meze" — an assortment of hors d'ouevres of such delicacies as "hommos," ground chick peas seasoned with garlic, olive oil and lemon, or "shawarma," spiced lamb, scooped up with a Lebanese bread.

Beirut holds bargains for more than shoppers what with its sightseers' treasurers of Al Khodr Mosque where legend says St. George killed the dragon, the National Museum containing tombs, oriental carpets and a stone sarcophagus inscribed with one of the world's earliest scripts.

And when your visit is over (be prepared as this Californian did) to leave your heart in Lebanon.



BAALBECK . . . site of the world's largest Roman ruins provides spectacular setting for the International Festival which this year will feature Ella Fitzgerald and the Lebanese folk ensemble.

travel

AEROLINAS TOUR

Visits to South America

A rare opportunity to visit the sites of ancient civilizations of the Americas is being offered to western travelers, via a 30-day tour of six Central and South American countries.

There will be three departures during 1971 aboard Aerolineas Argentinas, the Argentine Airline, with travelers being treated to a luxurious vacation along with visits to the historical splendors of Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia and Panama.

Dr. Santos Elespe, regional manager for Aerolineas Argentinas, said touring groups will be limited in size, enabling the visitors to tour many expansive homes, which contain private museums of prized artifacts.

THE UNUSUAL tour, developed with Skov Tours of Los Angeles, will offer visits to the awesome ruins of the Aztec, Incan amd Mayan Indian civilizations.

Total land portion of the extensive tour is $1,198 per person, and includes accommodations in luxury hotels throughout. There also will be dining in many of the finest restaurants in the Americas, according to Dr. Elespe.

Departures from Los Angeles International Airport will be June 25, Oct. 1, and Nov. 12. Additional information and reservations may be obtained from any travel agency or office of Aerolineas Argentinas.

PFEL ships no longer open to general pubic in ports

Pacific Far East Line is changing the "in port" policy on the liners SS Mariposa and SS Monterey to more fully accommodate their cruise passengers.

The former Matson Line vessels had previously been "open to the public" in San Francisco and Hawaii, with tickets sold for an evening of dinner, dancing and floor show entertainment.

Sam N. Mercer, PFEL vice president, passenger division, explains, "the reasoning behind the concept was to expose people to the ships, and to that extent it was successful."

However, he added, "we feel that exposing more people to the ships at the cost of inconveniencing our full cruise passengers is too great, and therefore, we are changing the policy."

Mercer said that guests of passengers are naturally welcome aboard at all times for "bon voyage" parties and other functions, but that the commercial open house days are over.

"Cruise passengers develop a certain 'camaraderie' in feeling that it's 'their ship's' during a voyage," he said, "and we intend to protect them in this regard."

TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, May 4, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 p.m., Hawaii 7:30 p.m., Caribbean 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information 1971 Tours.

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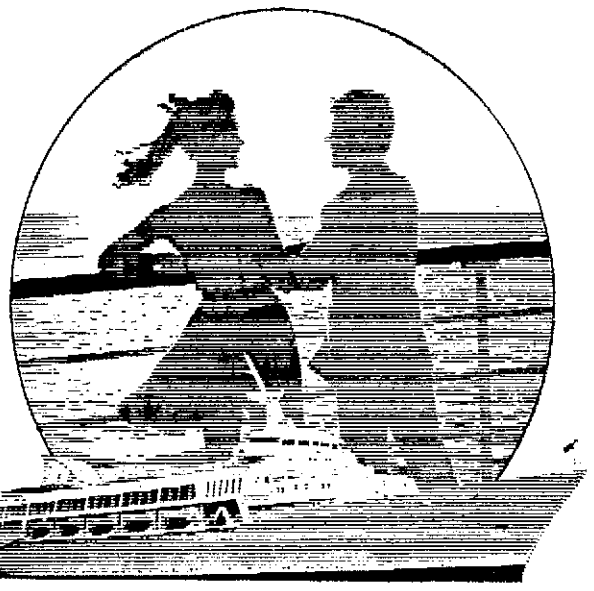
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Jet departure dates from Los Angeles:
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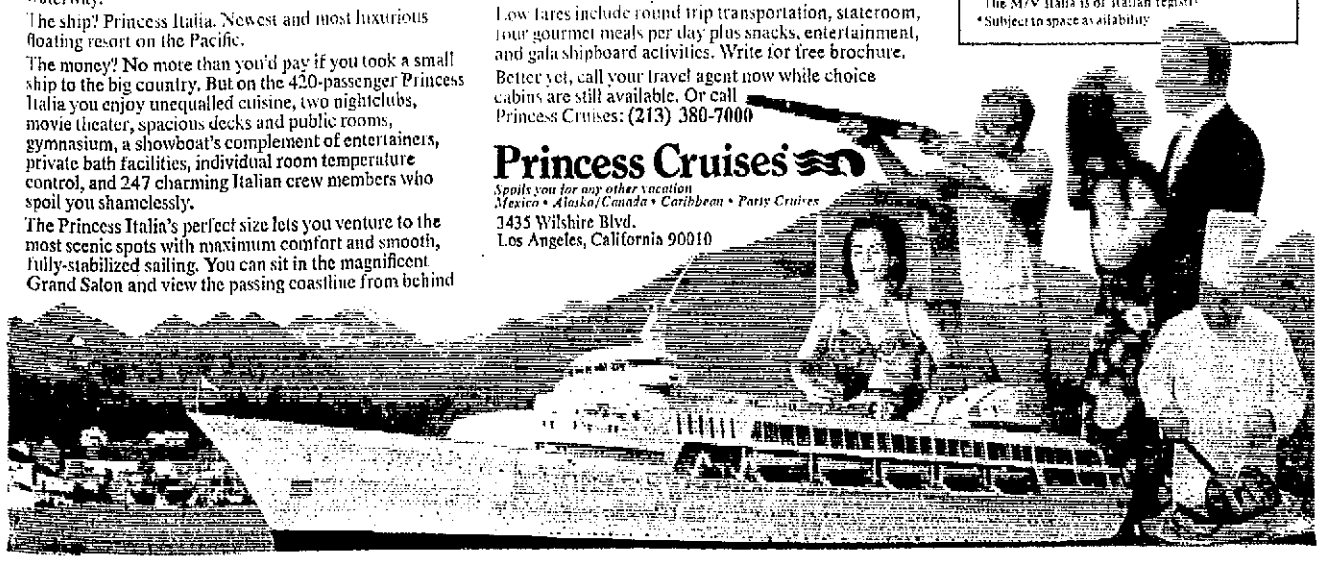
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This way to free golf in Ireland

The pot of gold for U.S. visitors to Northern Ireland this year is golf for free and 10 per cent off on car hire, all-year long.

A new "Passport to Business and Pleasure" is offering the free golf on 40 courses around the tiny, jewel-like country which is celebrating with a giant exhibition and festival called "Ulster '71" this year.

The discount on car hire will enable you to motor around the country for as little as $45 per week, sampling some of the most beautiful, unspoiled scenery in Europe.



ENTRY TO the Ulster exhibition in Belfast with adjoining sports ground, military tattoos and fun fair, will be free. Dates are May 14 through Sept. 11.

Although there's something for everyone in Northern Ireland, golfers will find it a paradise. The country has been called a thousand holes of golf with a few cities, towns and villages between. The clubs are mostly private, but are waiving all entrance fees this year for visitors to their big celebration.

For the "Passport to Business and Pleasure," write "Free Golf" on a post card and mail to British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

First German liner built since war begins cruises

By STAN DELAPLANE
Aboard TS Hamburg

On a Sunday noon (wet winter still hanging on in Baltimore), we got aboard the sparkling white, new TS Hamburg and sailed off to the warm Caribbean.

It's the first big passenger liner built in Germany since before World War II.

The Hamburg was built to be a one-class floating hotel. Hotel-size corridors instead of squeeze-through, pardon-me, ship passageways.

"I WANT room enough so a man can walk down a passageway with a girl on each arm," the President ordered.

A romantic thought. But on these long cruise ships, most passengers have quite a bit of mileage on. Maybe need a girl on each arm to support them to their cabin.

A bunch of newsmen were asked along to audition the Hamburg. We started off with the three ship's restaurants.

Food is on a heavy Germanic side. Reminded me of Chicago's German restaurants of the Twenties. Sauerkrautplatte cooking.

Service is "correct" — as the Germans say. Occasional surprises on the menu: Black Forest roebuck and pheasant.

LIKE ALL German restaurants, the desserts are out of this world. Rich enough to keep a heart doctor in the upper income brackets. A dozen different ones on the menu each day.

Ship carries 600. Has ballroom. Theater. Night club. Bars. Swimming pool. Sauna bath and children's playroom and a place for yoga exercises.

After this year in the Atlantic, the Hamburg begins grand tours from the West Coast: Two Caribbean runs, 28 days. A South Pacific-Orient cruise, 61 days. West Coast via Mexico, Caribbean to Scandinavia and Russia, two months. Not cheap.

The fares BEGIN at $1500 for the short ones. $3000 for the longies.

"Can you tell us the rules for tipping on cruise ships?"

EVERYBODY'S got a different formula for it. Main people tipped are your room steward and your table steward.

On this ship (and a French ship I was on earlier) the cruise directors suggested a couple should tip each one $3 a day. (Tip at the end of the voyage.)

Wine stewards get a couple of dollars each week when you settle your bill. I don't see any reason to tip the maitre d' — but some people do it. (Also I think that $3 a day is high — one man's Scroogey opinion.)

HEP DOCTORS are warning friends headed for Mediterranean countries to stay off raw shellfish. Pollution is bringing hepatitis.

I never knew until I was told: Discounts are given by Hawaii car rental people if you show CERTAIN credit cards. Hertz discounts 20 per cent if you show Air Travel card or a Hertz credit card — which should be easy to get. Avis gives it on an Avis credit card. National on an Air Travel card or a Hertz or Avis card.

travel

Belgium to celebrate cathedral's 800th year

Tournai Cathedral, Belgium marks its 800th anniversary during 1971.

The city dates back to 275 A.D. and has known 14 centuries of wars, sieges and invasions and has lived through more vicissitudes than any other Belgian city.

The Cathedral is considered one of the most beautiful religious buildings in the country. Its walls and decorations record the evolution of medieval art with Gothic superimposed on Romanesque.

A SERIES OF special events are planned to celebrate its 800th year. On May 8, an exhibition tracing the Cathedral's history and its sacred treasures will open and continue through Aug. 1.

From Aug. 7 through Sept. 5, there will be a display of the works of Roger de la Pasture and Tournai tapestries will be on exhibit from Sept. 11 through Nov. 2.

Music festivals are planned throughout the months of September and October.

The Belgian Post Office will mark the occasion with a special commemorative stamp bearing the image of the Cathedral's five tower bells. It will sell for seven francs.

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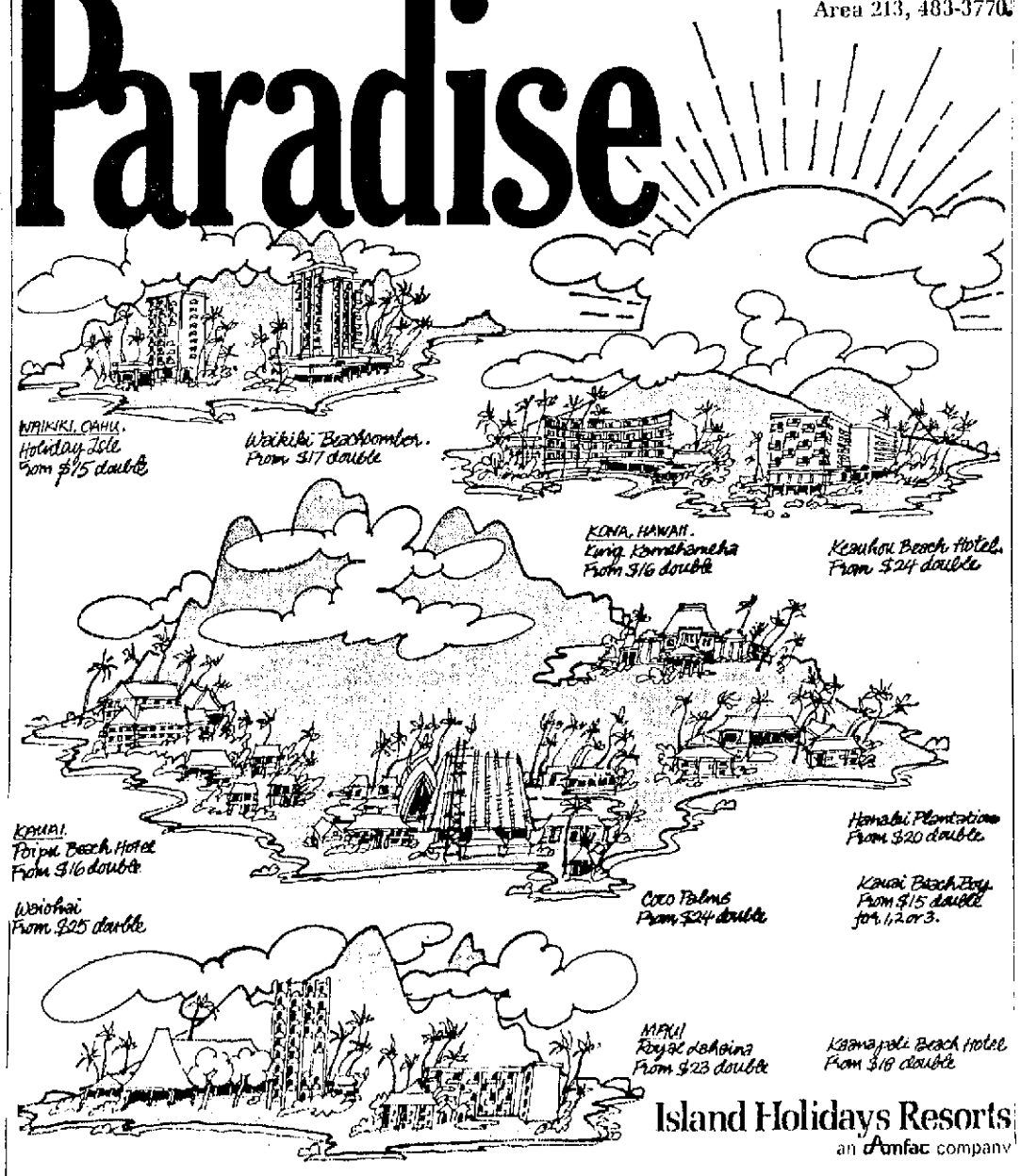
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JUAREZ CATHEDRAL IS PHOTOGRAPHER'S DELIGHT . . . part of centuries-old attractions just across U. S. border from El Paso. — *Photo Courtesy Continental Airlines*

El Paso is collection of Southwest memorabilia

More than a century before Junipero Serra built the first mission in California, El Paso's Rio Grande valley was the site of several old and graceful Spanish churches.

Conquistadores and padres, traveling north in 1536, built the first one in what is now Juarez, establishing the Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe as a base for searching the southwest.

Following a revolt of Indians in 1681 along the upper Rio Grande in what is now New Mexico, the Spanish churchmen and refugees fell back to a spot where the modern city of El Paso now stands.

The community was called Ysleta del Sur and the mission they set up there is now fully restored.

YSLETA, A town that is the oldest community within the present bounds of Texas, is now a part of the city of El Paso. Today it is a section of old white-washed adobe buildings standing between modern structures.

Blue painted doors and window frames remain prominent, believed by many of the community's residents to act as charms to ensure happiness, good luck and the warding off of evil.

The nearly 300-year-old mission is only one of many tourist attractions in Ysleta. A tiny stretch of irrigated farm land just to the east of the ancient church is the oldest cultivated plot of land in continuous use within the United States, having been planted over the centuries with maize, then grapes, and now cotton.

Another still-standing structure in San Elizario is the first El Paso County Jail, where Billy the Kid, among other Old West outlaws, was confined. The old cells are still used to house occasional minor offenders overnight.

Fort Bliss, on the outskirts of El Paso, was established as a U.S. Army post in 1848 for Indian defense. Later, it was headquarters for Confederate forces in the southwest and its troops spearheaded the attacks against the Apaches and Geronimo. A replica of the original adobe fort and compound is open to visitors.

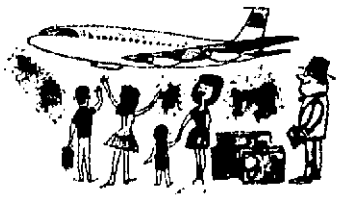
The Fort Bliss Museum, featuring the fascinating frontier military era, is one of three major museums in El Paso. The world-famous Kress collection of paintings, dating from 1200 A.D. to contemporary, is permanently housed in the El Paso Museum of Art, while a variety of geological, archaeological and historical exhibits, including an 1858 steam railroad engine, and a planetarium, are at the city's Centennial Museum.

LOCATED 33 MILES east of El Paso on U.S. 62 are ancient natural catch basins in solid rock, which have been used for centuries to capture and store precious rain water. Indian pictographs dating back 2,000 years, and the names of 49'ers on their way to California, are carved in the surrounding stone.

For the more rugged, there is a four-mile-long footpath to the top of Sierra de Cristo Rey — Mountain of Christ the King — which towers up to 4,576 feet above sea level only three miles west of downtown El Paso.

It is topped by a massive monument of Christ on the Cross. Thousands of pilgrims make the climb to the top of the peak on the last Sunday in October, which is the Feast of Christ the King.

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The next tour is 15 days worth of Portugal, Spain and Morocco, with visits to Lisbon, Albufeira, Seville, Cadiz, Algeciras, Tangier, Casablanca, Agadir, Marrakech and Rabat. At Rabat, passengers board a Pan Am jet for the return to New York, and connections to other points in the United States. Everyone will be home in time for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Inclusive tourist class fares begin at $2,405, first class at $3,984. A shore-excursions-only package which includes the Japanese tour, but excludes the European-North African tour (and terminates in Southhampton) is also available. Prices for this start at $1,446 tourist class, $3,040 first class.

Reservations may be made now through a travel agent or at any P&O Lines' office.

Flying to Haiti

A voodoo tour highlights a vacation in Haiti now offered by American Airlines, the newest airline in the Caribbean.

The vacation of eight days and seven nights includes a tour of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, plus superb hotel accommodations, shopping for primitive art, and Creole cooking for which Haiti is famous.

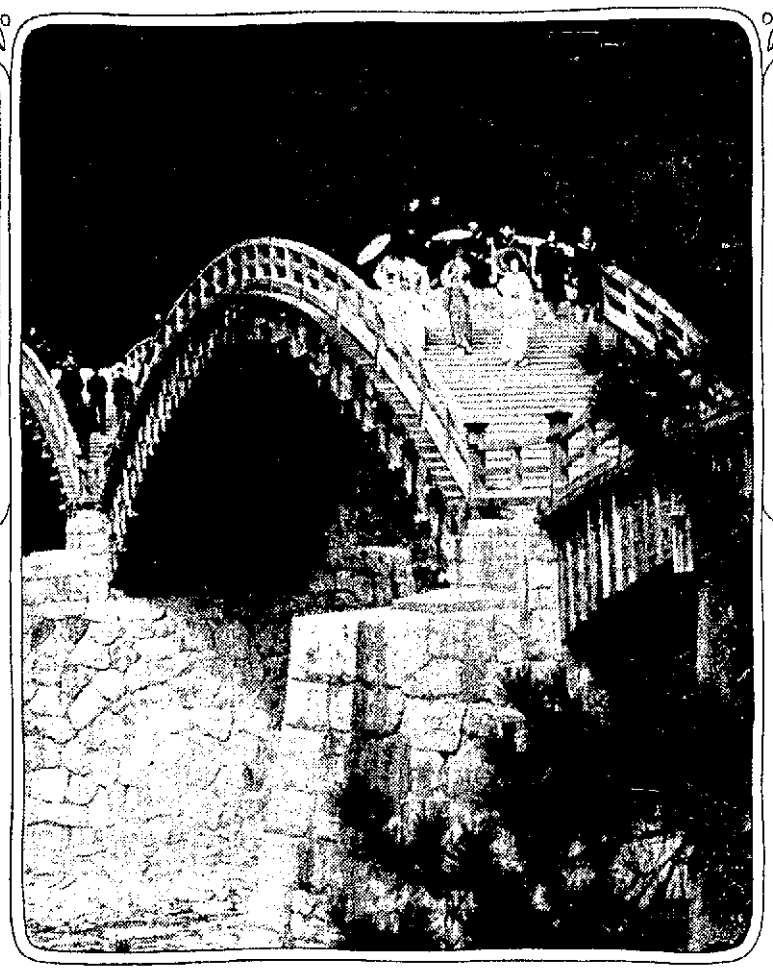
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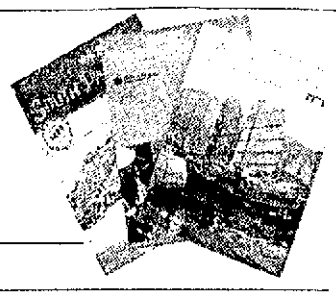


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TRIP TIPS

Ways to keep down cost of European travel

By MARIE MATTSON

Inflation doesn't have to take a big bite out of your travel dollars. Some of these suggestions can help you cut costs on your European trip:

1. Parents may accompany their children at great savings on certain student charter flights. If your child is taking a charter, ask him to check regulations concerning your traveling with him; once in Europe of course you can go separate ways.

(Caution: Be sure you deal with a legitimate and reputable charterer — every year scores of travelers are left stranded by unethical operators.)

2. Low-cost air transportation within Europe is offered to students carrying International Student Identity Cards (cost $1.25). For timetables and fares consult the 1971 Official Student Guide to Europe, available for $2.50 from bookstores or SOFA, 1560 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. SOFA also issues the Identity Card.

3. IF YOU'LL be covering a good deal of territory, a Eurailpass may save you money. For unlimited first-class train travel in 13 European countries (British Isles not included), you pay $110 for three weeks, $140 for one month, $200 for two months, $230 for three months.

travel

The Student-Railpass gives two months of unlimited second-class rail travel for $125. These tickets must be purchased before you leave home—they're sold at travel agencies.

4. Get about on a $99 Eurobus Pass, which gives unlimited travel until Oct. 15. It covers a 2,700-mile network connecting Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Nice, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich and Frankfurt. Contact a travel agent for details.

5. With a Holiday Ticket ($9 first class, $6.40 second class) or a Half-Fare Season Ticket ($10.65), you're entitled to about a 50 per cent reduction on rail, bus and steamer travel in Switzerland. This is a money-saver if you'll be traveling over 300 miles or taking the train up the Jungfrau. There's also a special card ($11.80) which entitles women over 63, men over 65 to travel at half rate for a year.

6. First-class train travel will cost you three cents a mile in Italy on a special new 1,800-mile ticket. Total mileage may be divided among a maximum of five people — either a family or group of friends; ticket is valid for one month.

7. FINNAIR'S Holiday Ticket gives 15 days of unlimited air transportation in Finland for $80 — a bargain if you plan to visit the Arctic Circle, Lapland and the lake district. Get it before you leave home.

8. In France, wait to shop until you're ready to spend at least $25 so you'll be eligible for the 20 per cent tourist discount on merchandise.

9. Gasoline costs more than wine in some countries. Discount coupons available through the Italian Automobile Club will save you over 30 per cent on gas purchases if your car is registered outside Italy.

10. The $1 Italian Museum Pass admits you to all 250 government-run museums in Italy for an entire year. Before you leave home, obtain it from Italian Lines or Alitalia.

11. Britain's "Open to View" ticket admits you to the Tower of London, Edinburgh Castle, Woburn Abbey and some 400 other major sights. Without the ticket, figure an average of 50 cents per admission. Valid for 21 days, cost is $4.25 from British Rail International, Dept. O.V., 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

12. **BUY A CARNET** of 10 tickets when you use the subway in Paris; this saves 30 per cent over individually purchased tickets.

13. In Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and other cities you can get a free bus or street car transfer that gives you a second ride at no additional cost within an hour — even back to your starting point.

14. Unbeatable low-cost tours: Amsterdam's 1½-hour canal trip at 80 cents; London's 2-hour bus trip from Buckingham Palace Rd. at 75 cents.

15. Ask for Tourist Menus when you dine. Available in many countries, they give you a low price on fixed dinners.

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IT'S AN EXHILARATING MACHINE

Jaguar V-12 is radically new

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

For that "something very special" feeling, it's pretty difficult to beat a weekend outing like this one. The first ingredient: a new 1971 Jaguar V-12 (for 12 cylinders) Series 3 E-type two-seat roadster, a charming natural blonde wife and destination Ocotillo Lodge in Palm Springs.

We borrowed this radically new version of the E-type Jaguar sports car from **Jim Willingham, owner of Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach** and headed for Ocotillo Lodge in East Palm Springs where the desert season is at its best.

Although retaining the same basic shape of the original model now 10 years old, the most important change of the new E-type Jaguar is its new 5.3 litre, 314 horsepowered V-12 engine.

Of similar design to an experimental 12 cylinder Jaguar racing engine with four overhead camshafts and fuel injection, the production version has only one overhead camshaft per cylinder bank and utilizes four carburetors.

In transforming the powerful 500 hp Formula I engine, Jaguar decided that the power output of the street V-12 should equal the power of the six cylinder XK engine tuned for all out racing.

Smoothness, silence and an even distribution of power and torque throughout the entire speed range were other criteria. This, the engineers achieved well, as the V-12 will accelerate from 100 to 120 as fast as it will from 40 to 60 miles per hour.

Gaining maximum power and torque through the entire RPM range is most efficiently achieved by using as many cylinders as possible and the V-12 is in perfect balance for smooth performance at all speeds.

The more pistons, the smaller each can be and the mass to be moved on each engine power stroke is less, thereby contributing to acceleration potential.

The new engine shows another departure from previous Jaguar practice in using an aluminum cylinder block instead of the traditional cast iron unit. The twin cylinder heads are also made of alloy.

On the road, the wider track Series 3 feels like it's on rubber rails. There is very little feel of a fast corner. You are into and out of the corner with extremely light feel of motion either from the sports car or from your own body compensating for the centrifugal force.

Jaguar claims a top speed of 135 plus for the V-12 and a 0-60 mph acceleration in 6.4 seconds and fuel consumption between 13-18 mpg. With Jaguar's 3-speed automatic transmission and air conditioning, we got 14.3 mpg fuel economy.

In its latest guise, the three-door two-seater Series 3 offers a lot of comfort and prestige. It's an exhilarating machine.

Jerry Buss's Ocotillo Lodge at 1111 East Palm Canyon Drive offers luxurious suites, bungalows and villas situated along charming flower-trimmed lanes at the foot of the scenic San Jacinto Mountains in Palm Springs.

Most units are complete residences featuring sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and private patio or lanai. And in the midst of this unique desert resort complex, the picturesque Terrace Room restaurant and Vista Lounge overlook a fan-shaped swimming pool.

Hummingbirds nest by the score in this desert village and they are so tame that time and time again they swoop into your private patio and even perch almost within arms reach.

Guests can enjoy complete privacy at this home-away - from - home, or they can walk a few steps and enjoy the resort atmosphere of the huge swimming pool. Off into a secluded area beside the swimming pool is a hot therapy pool which is great for rejuvenation after a game of golf, tennis or other brisk activities.

For those who prefer not to prepare their own meals, there is room service and pool service. And the Terrace room offers superb continental cuisine in an elegant setting with a breathtaking view of the pool, desert and towering mountains.

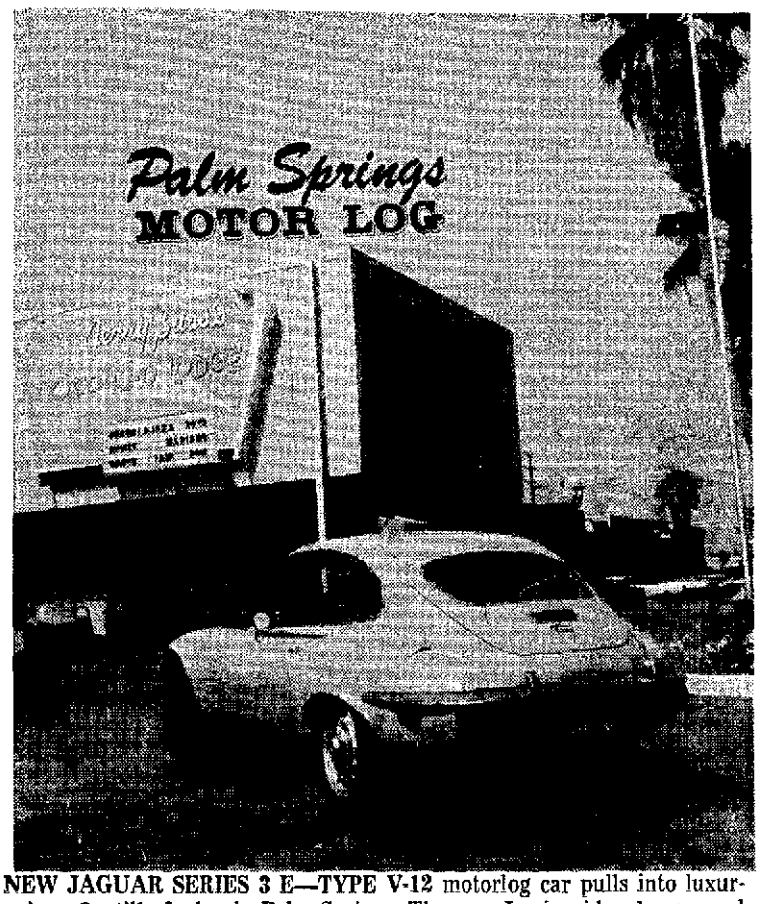
Many frequent patrons of Palm Spring's better restaurants consider the Terrace room among the finest. We were impressed not only with the evening fare but breakfast and luncheon dishes as well.

The Vista Lounge features cocktails and dancing to the popular Guadalajara trio while the Lahaina Room is a spinning wheel of entertainment. Surprise name guest stars are constantly showing up and entertaining the patrons with song and merriment.

Guests seeking other diversions have not far to go. Riding stables and desert trails offer miles and miles of scenic rides for both the horseback buff and the off-road motorbike rider.

Sports fans also find Palm Springs is a great place to go when sports activities are blanked out of the L.A. area, as quite often Palm Springs will have the event on cable TV.

A favorite scenic ride for all is the Aerial Tramway which takes you from near sea level to 8,000 feet above the desert. But a true sportsman would prefer to make the climb in a 12-cylinder E-type Jaguar!



NEW JAGUAR SERIES 3 E—TYPE V-12 motorlog car pulls into luxurious Ocotillo Lodge in Palm Springs. The new Jag is wider, longer and was equipped with automatic air conditioning.


SHOWS FEATURED IN TERRACE ROOM AND VISTA LOUNGE

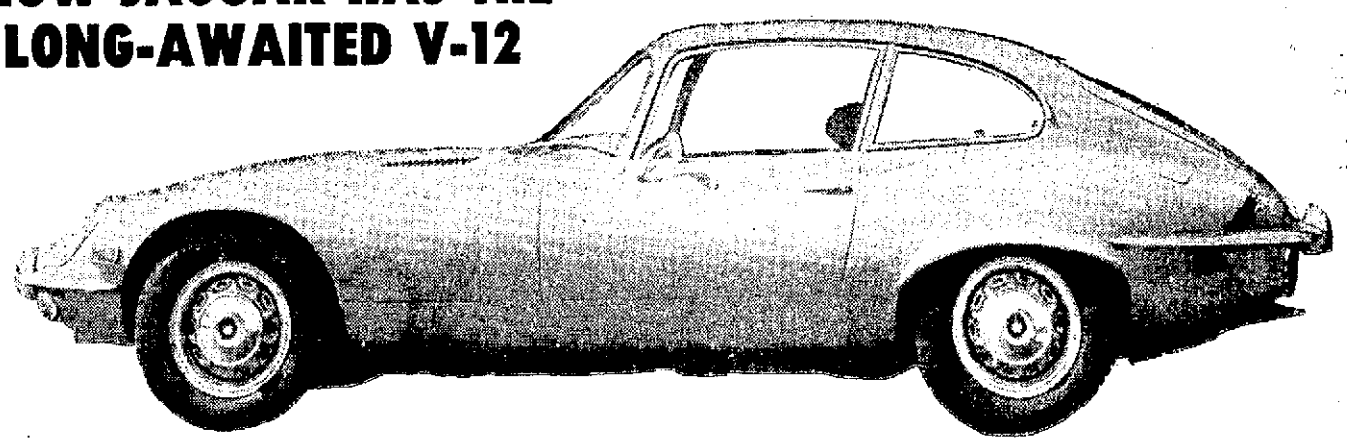



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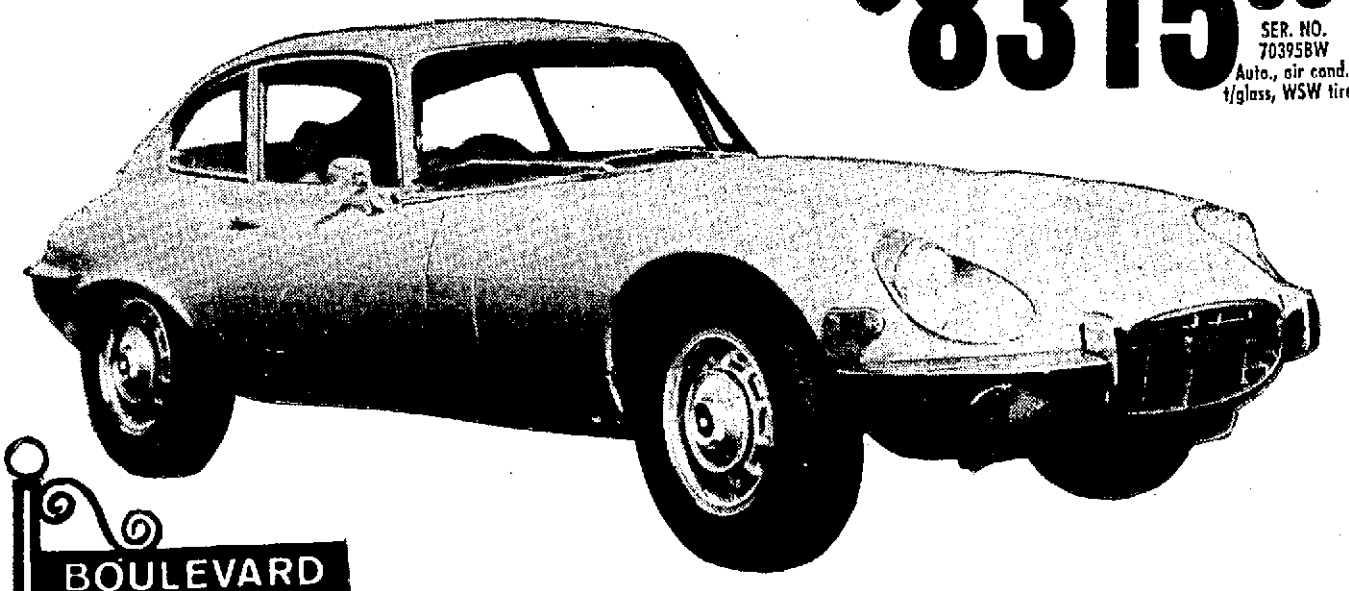
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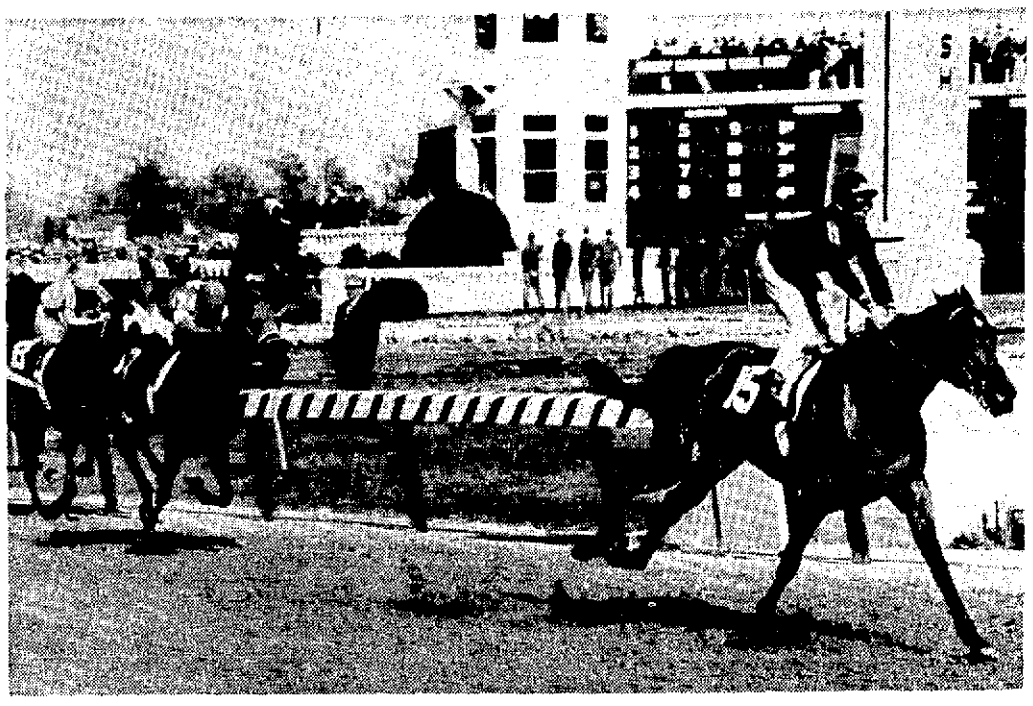
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ALIEN WINS RICHEST RUN FOR ROSES





WITH RECORD KENTUCKY Derby prize of $145,000 in winner's circle Saturday, Kentucky-bred, Venezuelan-raced, Canonero II became first foreign horse to win Run for Roses. Shown thundering into lead just past ⅛th pole (left) and crossing finish line (right) under jockey Gustavo Avila, Canonero scored three and three-quarter length victory over Jim French and Bold Reason after running outside virtually entire race. Winner was well back in field until head of stretch, passed fading pacesetter Bold And Able. —AP Wirephotos

No trapping Canonero II in Derby 'field'

Combined News Services

LOUISVILLE — Canonero II, born and bred in Kentucky where he was sold for $1,200 and then shipped to Venezuela, cut loose with a tremendous stretch run at Churchill Downs Saturday to win the 97th and richest running of the Kentucky Derby in a stunning upset before 123,284 onlookers.

So lightly regarded that he was grouped with five other horses in a pari-mutuel "field," Canonero II returned home to triumph by three and three-quarter lengths over Jim French and the rest of a near-record field of 20 Derby starters.

With jockey Gustavo Avila in the saddle, Cannonero II circled around the early leaders at the head of the long home stretch and pounded down the straightaway with a relentless fury to move further and further ahead with every bound.

Jim French, winner of the Santa Anita Derby took second place by two lengths and a photo gave Bold Reason third place by a neck over Eastern Fleet.

Canonero II was the fourth field horse in history to win the Derby, and he and his stablemates in the betting bargain paid $19.40, $8.00 and $4.20. Jim French returned $6.20 and $4.00 and Bold Reason paid $12.60 to show.

Canonero II, scoring his seventh victory in 13 starts, was timed in 2:03 1-5, more than three seconds off the Derby record of 2:00 for the mile and a quarter trip set by Northern Dancer in 1964. His winner's prize was $145,000.

Tiny Avila, one of the top riders in South America and certainly one of the coolest in the world, said happily, "I thought he could win. The horse ran on the outside the whole race. He was slow in the start, but strong in the last six furlongs."

Avila, who speaks no English and answered sportswriters in the jockey room through an interpreter, showed no emotion.

"Contente, contente," he repeated when asked how he felt after circling most of the field at the head of the stretch.

"Queried if he knew how many Bolivares, the monetary unit of Venezuela, he had won, he smiled and said, in Spanish, "I know how much that is and at 4.5 for one dollar, that's a lot of Bolivares."

While Avila counted his green, a couple of other jockeys saw plenty of red over the traffic problems caused by the large Derby field.

Angel Cordero, aboard runnerup Jim French, said his horse was bumped strongly at the half-mile pole, knocked sideways and suffered a cut on his right hind leg.

"I was bumped so hard I thought I would fall off," Cordero said. "The field

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 2)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971 — SECTION S, Page S-1

Aaron belts pair, Braves jolt Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Felix Millan supplied the jolter, a two-run homer in the ninth inning, but it was Henry Aaron who provided the impetus with two home runs as the Atlanta Braves stunned the Dodgers, 7-5, Saturday night before 16,726 in Atlanta Stadium.

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS doubled and singled twice in Dodgers' 7-5 loss to Atlanta.

Aaron walloped his 601st and 602nd home runs and drove in four runs. But the Braves still needed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth from the hot-hitting Millan to slip the Dodgers their second loss in a row.

Aaron's homers were his first since becoming only the third man in all of baseball history to eclipse 600 home runs. Without them the Dodgers win in a breeze.

"That's the way I like to hit 'em," the 37-year-old Aaron said afterward. "I don't get a lift out of just hitting a home run. But to hit one that means the game or with a man on base, now that's something."

Naturally, the subject turned to Aaron's quest of Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 home runs.

"I won't choose to punish myself to go after Ruth's record," he said. "Not just physically punish, but mentally punish myself.

"I would never let my personal ambition to go after another man's record cause me to lose the respect of the fans or the press. I couldn't stand to hear them say I was hurting the team by hanging around going after that record."

Aaron is hardly hurting the Braves. His first homer in the first inning provided Atlanta with a 2-0 lead against Dodger starter Claude Osteen.

After the Dodgers got one run in the fourth on Wes Parker's run-scoring single and two more in the seventh on run-scoring pinch singles by Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre for a 3-2 advantage, bad Henry unloaded again with a two-run wallop in the Braves' eighth.

The Dodgers then came back with two runs in the top of the ninth when Davis singled home Maury Wills and Parker tallied Davis with a shot off the pitching hand of reliever Cecil Upshaw.

The Dodgers' one-run advantage lasted only until Sandy Vance walked leadoff hitter Sonny Jackson. Bob Didier sacrificed and pinch-hitter Mike Lum tied it with a single to short right.

Pitcher Mike McQueen failed to sacrifice, forcing Lum at second base. But then Millan, who's hitting an incredible .376, homered into the leftfield seats to end it and saddle Vance, the fourth Dodger pitcher, with his first loss.

Millan's homer, his first of the year, was the decider but Aaron's two blockbusters were the difference.

"I feel good now," Hen-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	17	9	.654	—
Angels	13	11	.542	3
Kansas City	12	11	.522	3½
Minnesota	10	12	.455	5
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	5
Chicago	9	13	.409	6

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	8	.600	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	½
Washington	12	11	.522	1½
Detroit	10	11	.476	2½
New York	8	11	.421	3½
Cleveland	7	14	.333	5½

Saturday's Results

Angels 9, Detroit 1.
Kan. City 5, Balt. 2.
Cleve. 2, Oakland 1.
Chicago 5, Wash. 3.
Minn. 7, Boston 3.
Mil. 1, New York 0.

Games Today

Detroit (Lolich 4-2) at Angels (Wright 2-3).
Cleveland (McDowell 0-3 and Austin 0-0) at Oakland (Hunter 3-2 and Dobson 0-0).
Milwaukee (Pattin 3-2 and Slaton 1-0) at New York (Peterson 2-2 and Stottlemyre 1-0).
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2 and Hall 0-2 or Barber 1-0) at Boston (Culp 2-1 and Siebert 4-0).
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-0) at Kansas City (Wright 0-0).
Chicago (John 1-0) at Washington (Cox 0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	18	6	.750	—
Dodgers	13	12	.520	5½
Houston	12	12	.500	6
Atlanta	11	11	.500	6
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	7½
San Diego	5	17	.227	12

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	8	.600	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	½
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565	½
St. Louis	13	11	.542	1
Chicago	9	13	.409	4
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	5

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 7, Dodgers 5.
Pitt. 5, San Diego 4.
Chicago 7, Phila. 4.
Houston 3, New York 1.
Cinci. 3, San Fran. 2.
Mont. at St. Louis, called after 7, rain, 2-2 tie.

Games Today

Dodgers (Sutton 0-2) at Atlanta (Reed 2-2).
Montreal (Morton 2-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-0).
New York (Koosman 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 1-2).
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-3) at Chicago (Hands 2-3).
San Diego (Arlin 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-3).
San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2).

Soviet cagers to meet Yanks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia's national basketball team will oppose a team of college all-stars here May 13 during a tour of the United States.

The Russians will make their first stop May 11 at Rochester, N.Y. and, after playing here, go to Indianapolis, Amarillo, Tex., Lexington, Ky., Cincinnati, Hicksville, Ky., and Salt Lake City.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Southern California sectional championships, Los Angeles Tennis Club, all day.

Auto Racing—National 4-wheel drive Grand Prix, Santa Ana River and Van Buren, Riverside, 10 a.m.; Figure eight stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Soccer—Heartwell Park, noon and 2 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Bullfights—Tijuana, 4 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

Reds stop runaway Giants. Page S-2.

UCLA, USC track victories. Page S-3.

Vikings tie for Metro title. Page S-4.

The Derby: mint juleps, long hair. Page S-6.

Rookie leads New Orleans golf. Page S-7.

Willie Mays 40 years young. Page S-8.

Miracle survivor enters race. Page S-10.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU Diving Championships, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

New York Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Braves, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Tennis, Dallas Invitational, (tape delay), KNBC (4), noon.

Roller Games, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, KWKW, 11:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Better late than never, Angel hitting comes alive

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels were 24-hours too late and 30,000 fans too short Saturday night for their Bat Night extravaganza.

Instead of having 42,651 cheering them on, the Angels played before a moderate audience of 12,638. But instead of losing 7-4, as they did Friday night, the Angels backed up the four-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith with some robust hitting that delivered a 9-1 romp over the Detroit Tigers.

It was really over in the second inning when the Angels accosted an old friend — Dean Chance — for five runs. But it really wasn't all Dino's fault. A two-out throwing error by Eddie Brinkman led to four unearned runs in the inning.

The Angels, however, will gladly accept charity and they did again in the seventh when they scored four more times — and another two were gratis because of a misplay by another old pal — Aurelio Rodriguez, the resident Tiger third baseman.

That Messersmith was able to pitch at all Saturday was something of a minor miracle.

The stocky righthander revealed after the game that he was involved in a rather severe automobile accident Friday night.

"I almost got killed," was the way the Angel pitcher described it. But all he received were a few minor bruises and scratches.

That's exactly what he gave the Tigers, too.

He wound up with seven strikeouts and three walks as he evened his record at 2-2. He took a one-hitter into the eighth inning when he surrendered a walk and a run-scoring single to Jim Northrup and allowed two more hits in the ninth.

ANGEL OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH fired four-hitter and JOHN STEPHENSON drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as Angels riddled Detroit, 9-1.

The Angels, meanwhile, were doubling their pleasure. Five of thier nine hits were doubles and catcher John Stephenson, an almost forgotton man because of the presence on the club of Jerry Moses and Jeff Torborg, made the most of his first start behind the plate.

He clubbed two doubles and drove in three runs.

Stephenson had some help from Alex Johnson who emerged from a mild slump with a double and two singles.

Naturally, Tony Conigliaro got into the act. He stroked his eighth two-base hit of the season, tops in the American League, to drive in Johnson in the seventh.

Tony C. then put on another of his flying feet performances. When Roger Repoz grounded out to the right side of the infield, Conigliaro never slopped running and scored all the way from second on the play, giving Repoz an RBI in the process.

Chance should sue for non-support. The loss was his fourth in a row but his ERA remains a respectable 2.67.

But if he is unlucky, Messersmith is just the reverse.

"Somebody turned in front of me while I was driving home last night," he recalled. "I was going about 45 mph at the time and my Corvette exploded in flames. I was lucky to get out. The whole car just seemed to disintegrate."

Messersmith said he jammed his right shoulder in the mishap which oc-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Big Shot big payoff at Hollywood Park

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

It was a field day during important races in Kentucky and California Saturday but the results were completely different as underdog Big Shot II, part of a three horse entry, upset odds-on favorite Cougar II to win in the $108,100 Century Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Whereas a field horse captured the Kentucky Derby, a horse named The Field was responsible for Cougar's stunning defeat when he caused interference in the stretch that resulted in the Chilean-bred favorite being knocked sideways as he was beginning his patented closing charge.

As a result of the interference, The Field was disqualified from second position ad placed last. The mare Drumtop was moved from third to second and Cougar was switched from fourth to third. Try Sheep was fourth.

Argentine-bred Big Shot, part of a Frank Martin-trained entry which also included Dendron and Azincourt II, won by a head as he led from wire-to-wire, but the real drama was packed into the stretch battle.

Cougar had been lying back in eighth place but eased into the fifth slot when the pack turned for home. The Field roared from ninth to second but in making his move cut in front of Broker's Tip II and rapped the latter hard on the hindside.

Broker's Tip was forced into Cougar and the impact was so strong that Bill Shoemaker's horse literally was knocked sideways and lost all chance of victory, although the Chilean managed to regain stride and was making a belated second run when Big Shot passed the wire.

"I think if I had gotten through there in the stretch I would have won it," remarked Shoemaker, who passed up a Kentucky Derby ride for the first time in 20 years because he preferred to go with a horse with something of a chance at Hollypark.

"But they really closed the hole on me. I was running sideways there for a while. I almost went down. I was really worried. But until the incident happened, Cougar was running just the way we'd planned the race and I'm sure he'd have gotten to the leader."

Dennis Tierney, astride The Field, admitted his horse slammed into Broker's Tip, but said he kept going for the victory anyway.

"I felt my horse start to lug in, but if I stop riding then I've got no chance to get up to win it, so I kept going with him," sighed the chagrined Irishman.

The $50,100 winner's purse represented more money than Big Shot had captured during the entire 1970 season, the gelding having banked $57,980 last year.

His supporters in the crowd of 46,640 were rewarded with an $18 payoff, while

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 2)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Jim Kirby - State's pressure performer

Jim Kirby, known best at the moment as the man who played in the shadow of all-America Leon Burns last season, is perhaps under more pressure than any other Cal State Long Beach gridder as the 49ers are undergoing spring drills in preparation for their annual "Aumni" game May 15.

But the 22-year-old, 185-pound tailback from Des Moines, Iowa, outwardly is as cool as the Belmont Shore breezes even with the spectre of Burns hovering about him.

Constantly asked "how did it feel playing behind Burns?", the lucid junior answers modestly and without annoyance:

"It was a learning expedition for me. I hadn't played much football for three years, so by watching Leon I learned. In fact, I was surprised and glad I played as much as I did."

Then the big grin: "Deep down inside I hoped he'd sign with the pros before his senior year and leave the way clear for me. I just hoped, too, he didn't have a twin brother two years younger."

Although Kirby already is being boomed as the coming season's "leading rusher in the PCAA," the strain isn't showing.

"I'm not even confident I'll be a starter," said the dead serious tailback. "I have to prove myself every day in state college competition. It's not like in high school where the fastest or biggest always start. There's a fellow named Larry Hodges who's pushing me, too, and if I don't keep on my toes, he might beat me out."

KIRBY ENTERS HIS senior season with a truckload of credentials.

Even though he played behind Burns, he streaked 856 yards on 135 carries for a neat 6.3 average and 10 touchdowns. He scored touchdowns in each of the 49ers' last nine games, two against Fresno State. The longest was an 82-yard burst against San Diego State in Anaheim Stadium.

Kirby's average touchdown came from 37 yards out!

The former Iowan's talents aren't confined to the football field. He won the Iowa state 100 and 200 dashes at North Des Moines High, registered TWO 9.3 century sprints at Southern U. (he spent one semester at the school in the Deep South), and finished second in the state JC 440 at Long Beach City College, running 47.7.

Kirby isn't out for track this spring because "coach (Jim) Stangeland thought it'd be better if I concentrated on football."

Jim's top thrills were chronicled above.

"They were the day I won those two state meet dashes in Oowa and the night I scored against San Diego State," he pointed out. "The San Diego game was the biggest I ever played in and it was the first college game my wife saw me score a touchdown. It gave her a chance to jump to her feet."

Married five years to a girl from Lake Charles, Louisiana, Kirby has two sons, Carlos and James Jr.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN that Kirby came to Long Beach via Des Moines and Southern U.?

"It was kind of an accident," he explained. "I'd been away from school for a year and one-half playing the role of father and provider. I came to Long Beach for a visit and saw Len Peavy, a high school teammate of mine, at Long Beach State.

"Peavy introduced me to coach (Chuck) Boyle and that did it."

Kirby's formal introduction to the Long Beach staff didn't begin on a glowing note for the gridder.

"I'll never live that down," said Kirby with a smile of embarrassment. "The coaches were looking at a film of me and the first thing they saw was a two-point play with me on defense. I never moved more than three inches. My head moved to the right, then to the left looking for the ball carrier. Then I looked up and saw a pass floating over my head into a receiver's hands.

"I thought coach Stangeland would turn off the film right then, but good for me, he kept on looking. I had three long touchdown runs in the game. But I had to eat the memory of that one play at City College, too."

ALTHOUGH HE'S ON a leave of absence from the cinder sport, Kirby likes to talk about track, especially his major achievement.

"I was only a scrawny 162-pounder fresh out of high school when I ran those two 9.3s," commented Jim. "One was on the same day that Billy Gaines ran 9.3 in the Golden West event out here. But he got all the publicity and I got nothing. I wish I'd have run out here and people'd believe me.

"But I got a little, old clipping somewhere where it shows in the small print that I did run 9.3.

"I didn't really like track at City College, though. I wanted to play football all the time. My mother told me 'idle hands are the devil's workshop' and I had enough devil in me, so I went out for track.

"I may get in one meet this year, though. One of our relay men is going into service so maybe I'll get to run in the natioanls June 19 in Seattle. No problem—I'll be inshape to run."

WHEN YOU ASK Kirby how the 49er gridders look this spring, his praise touches all bases.

"We've got a great offensive line, really great," Jim enthuses. "It's bigger than last year and more experienced. It's like an oasis in the desert.

"Man, our fullbacks are devastating. I don't have to wonder IF they'll block, but just where to go WHEN they block.

"I like our quarterbacks, too. They all like to throw to the tailback and this tailback likes to catch."

It's not inconceivable that sometime during the season the 49ers could field an all-transfer backfield. Fullbacks Tom Fitzpatrick and Lynn Hughes are from USC and U. of Oklahoma, respectively, while quarterback Jim Fassel also spent time with the Trojans.

KIRBY IS LOOKING FORWARD to football weekends that will take him to Mississippi, Illinois, Texas and Hawaii, especially the opening game at Ole Miss.

"I think it's great to be going back to Mississippi," smiled Kirby. "I was in Jackson before to see a Jackson State game, so now I'll get to see the other side of town."

Kirby had the nickname of Avis this past season for obvious reasons. However, the bullet from Des Moines will have a new one this season—even if it's Hertz!

St. Louis will ask waivers on Brunet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals say they will ask for waivers Monday to give left-handed pitcher George Brunet his unconditional release.

The move is necessary to clear a spot on the club's 25-man roster for the return of pitcher Mike Torrez from the military list, the Cardinals said Saturday.



OBSTRUCTION CHARGED

Cleveland's Graig Nettles is trapped in rundown between third and home by Oakland catcher Gene Tenace (38) and tagged out by third baseman Sal Bando. Tenace was charged with obstruction and Nettles was allowed to score in fourth inning at Oakland Saturday. Indians won, 2-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Dunning fans 13, Indians edge A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie reliever Charles Machemehl induced Bert Campaneris to hit into a game-ending doubleplay Saturday to save a 2-1 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Oakland A's.

Rookie righthander Steve Dunning struck out 13 batters and had limited the A-s to four hits until the ninth when back-to-back singles by Gene Tenace and Dick Green put runners on first and third with one out.

An obstruction play in the fourth inning helped the Indians to a gift run which stood up as the margin of victory.

Ted Ford opened the game with his first homer of the year and the Indians scored again in the fourth when Oakland catcher Tenace ran into Craig Nettles after trapping him off third on an abortive squeeze play.

Nettles opened the inning with a walk and hustled to third on a hit-and-run play as John Lowenstein bounced out. With Ken Suarez at bat, the A's pitched out and Nettles was caught off third. But during the rundown, Tenace bumped into Nettles, who was awarded home after plate umpire Bill Haller overruled third base ump Lou DiMuro.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Ford rf	4	1	1	1	LBrown ss	3	0	0	0
Uhlaendr lf	3	0	0	0	TDavis ph	1	0	1	1
Hinton 1b	1	0	3	0	Gardner p	0	0	0	0
Pinson cf	3	0	0	0	Kmkwski p	0	0	0	0
Harrelson 1b	4	0	1	0	Hovley lf	4	0	0	0
Bradford cf	0	0	0	0	RJackson rf	4	0	1	0
Nettles 3b	2	1	1	0	Mlnchlr 1b	2	0	1	0
Lowenstn 2b	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
RFoster ph	0	0	0	0	Monday cf	4	0	0	0
Hodge ph	1	0	0	0	Tenace c	3	1	1	0
Leon 2b	0	0	0	0	DGreen 2b	4	0	2	0
Suarez c	2	0	1	0	Secul p	2	0	0	0
Heidemn ss	4	0	1	0	Manquel ph	1	0	0	0
Dunning p	3	0	0	0	Campris ss	1	0	0	0
Machmhl p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	5	1	Total	32	1	6	1

Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 2
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1

E—Tenace. DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Oakland 8. 2B—R.Jackson. HR—Ford (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dunning (W,2-1)	8 1-3	6	1	1	4	12
Machemehl (S,1)	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Secul (L,1-2)	7	3	2	1	4	5
Gardner	2 3	2	0	0	0	0
Klmkwski	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:43. A— 7,564.

Reds slow down Giants

CINCINNATI (AP) — Young Don Gullett, the only Cincinnati pitcher to go the route this season, drove in the decisive run but needed last-out help from Wayne Granger Saturday night as the Reds slowed down the runaway San Francisco Giants 3-2. Gullett (3-0) allowed the National League West leaders seven hits, including Alan Gallagher's two-run homer in the seventh with George Foster aboard via a single.

Richer Roberts, who saved Friday night's game, was the San Francisco starter and the Reds reached him for all their runs in the second inning.

Johnny Bench singled, Bernie Carbo doubled him home and scored on a single by Tommy Helms. Dave Concepcion's single and Gullett's infield grounder brought Helms around with what proved to be the winning run. Granger retired pinch hitter Willie Mays' for the final out on a fly ball following a walk to Foster.

The Giants, who went into the game with a 5½-game lead over the Dodgers, had won four in a row and 15 of their last 18 games.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	2	0	Rose rf	2	0	1	0
Speier ss	4	0	1	0	Cline cf	4	0	1	0
Hendersn cf	4	0	1	0	TPerez 3b	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	0	0	Bench c	4	1	1	0
Dietz c	4	0	0	0	LMay 1b	3	0	1	0
Foster lf	3	1	1	0	Woodwrd 3b	0	0	0	0
Rosario pr	0	0	0	0	Carbo lf	3	1	2	1
Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	0	McRae lf	1	0	0	0
Mays ph	1	0	0	0	Helms 2b	4	1	2	1
Gallagher 3b	3	1	2	2	Concepcn ss	3	0	1	0
Robertsn p	2	0	0	0	Gullet p	3	0	0	1
FJohnson ph	1	0	0	0	Granger p	0	0	0	0
Bryant p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	7	2	Total	32	3	9	3

San Francisco .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2
Cincinnati ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3

E—Dietz. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Henderson, Carbo. HR—Gallagher (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Robertson (L,1-2)	6	8	3	3	2	1
Bryant	2	1	0	0	0	3
Gullet (W,3-0)	8 2-3	7	2	2	2	2
Granger	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Granger. T—2:04. A—17,46.

Williams hits 2 HRs as Cubs win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams hit two home runs and a double Saturday, batting in four runs and scoring three, to lead Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 win over Philadelphia.

Williams homered in the first inning. Then in the fourth he doubled and scored on Joe Pepitone's single.

In the fifth Danny Breeden, called up by the Cubs Saturday, singled and reached second when Jenkins sacrificed and both were safe on Denny Doyle's error. Don Kessinger sacrificed to advance both runners and Glenn Beckert singled to score Breeden. Williams followed with his second homer and fifth of the season on Rick Wise's first pitch.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	4	2	2	0	Beckert 2b	4	1	1	1
Money 3b	4	0	1	0	BWilliams lf				
Montanz cf	4	1	2	2	Santo 3b	3	0	1	0
DJohnsn 1b	4	0	0	1	Callison rf	4	0	0	0
RStone lf	4	0	0	0	Penitore cf	4	1	2	1
Freed rf	4	0	1	0	Banks 1b	2	0	1	0
MCarver c	4	0	2	0	DBreeden c	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0	Jenkins p	3	1	1	1
Wise p	2	1	1	1					
Fryman p	0	0	0	0					
TTaylor ph	1	0	0	0					
Brandon p	0	0	0	0					
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	4	9	4	Total	35	4	9	4

Philadelphia ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4
Chicago ..... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 x — 7

E—Doyle, Kessinger. DP—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 6. 2B—D.Breeden, B.Williams. 3B—Jenkins. HR—B.Williams 2 (5), Montanez (5), Wise (1). S—Jenkins, Kessinger, Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise (L,1-1)	4⅔	9	6	5	0	2
Brandon	⅓	0	0	0	2	0
Hoerner	1⅔	2	1	1	1	1
Jenkins (W,4-2)	9	9	4	4	0	7

PB—McCarver. T—2:06. A—16,000.

Stock car results

San Gabriel Raceway

Claiming Stocks: Trophy Dash — Glamformaggio (East Los Angeles), Highley (Huntington Beach), Vallejo (Alhambra); Main Event — Glamformaggio, Fordyke (Baldwin Park), Field (Wilmington).

Mini Stocks: Trophy Dash — Scott (Long Beach), Durac (Hawthorne), Allen (Los Angeles). Main Event—Durac, Smith, Scott.

Hardtop Coupes: Trophy Dash — Highley, Healey (Long Beach), Dinger (Hawthorne). Main Event — Silvera (Westminster), Highley, Healey.

Figure Eights: Benz, Glamformaggio, Highley.

Dierker outduels Mets' Seaver, 3-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Dierker allowed only five hits in outdueling Tom Seaver and Joe Morgan collected a double and a homer Saturday night as Houston snapped the New York Mets' five-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory.

Dierker, who boosted his record to 4-0, struck out four and did not walk a batter in becoming the first pitcher to best Seaver this season.

The hard-throwing righthander had a two-hitter over the first eight innings but lost his shutout in the ninth when the Mets pushed across their only run on singles by Tommie Agee, Bud Harrelson and Cleon Jones.

Seaver, who lost for the first time in five decisions, worked eight innings. He was touched for eight hits but struck out eight and walked only three.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	4	1	1	0	Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	3	1	2	1
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0	Wynn cf	3	1	1	1
CJones lf	4	0	2	1	Watson lf	4	0	3	1
Kranepool 1b	4	0	0	0	Geronimo lf	0	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	3	0	0	0	Menke 1b	4	0	2	0
Asformnte 3b	3	0	0	0	Rader 3b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	3	0	0	0	Cedeno rf	3	0	0	0
Seaver p	2	0	0	0	Edwards c	3	0	0	0
Shamsky ph	1	0	0	0	Dierker p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	1	Total	31	3	8	3

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Houston ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3

LOB—New York 4, Houston 7. 2B—Morgan. HR—Morgan (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver (L,4-1)	8	8	3	3	3	8
Dierker (W,4-0)	9	5	1	1	0	5

T—1:58. A—23,571.

College baseball

Cal State Long Beach 3-1, Valley St. 2-3.

UCLA 3-18, Oregon 1-1.

St. Mary's 7-5, Pepperdine 0-2.

USC 10-9, Oregon St. 4-6.

Washington St. 5-1, Stanford 3-11.

Westmnst 2-8, Biola 1-15.

Washington 5-2, Cal 4-6.

Hayward St. 3-6, Chico St. 2-11.

Cal Poly (SLO) 10-6, UC Riverside 8-3.

San Francisco St. 2, Humboldt St. 0.

Loyola 9-5, UDP 0-0.

Santa Clara 8-10, Nevada-Reno 6-1.

Fresno St. 8-2, UC Santa Barbara 2-1.

Pasadena 4-4, Azusa Pacific 1-3.

Claremont-Mudd 3-15, Pomona 2-5.

USC golf streak ends

STANFORD (UPI) — John Beers fired a three-under-par 68 Saturday to help Stanford beat Southern California 33-21 and hand the Trojans their first golf loss after 27 dual matches dating back to mid-1970.

Perry bats and hurls Twins' win

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Perry, whacked for three quick runs by his Boston "cousins," settled down after the shaky start and pitched and batted the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory Saturday, cooling off the surging Red Sox.

Perry, the 1970 Cy Young Award winner with a 26-13 lifetime record against the Red Sox, was in danger of being lifted as leadoff batter Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith hit consecutive homers and the Red Sox added another run for a 3-0 lead.

However the veteran righthander allowed only five hits the rest of the way, finishing with a strong eight-hitter and hiking his record to 4-2.

Perry also played a major role on offense, getting three consecutive singles, scoring three runs and driving in one.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar 3b	5	0	1	2	Aparicio ss	4	1	1	1
Cardenas ss	4	0	1	1	RSmith rf	4	1	1	1
Killebrew 1b	3	0	1	1	Ystrzmski lf	4	1	2	0
Reese 1b	0	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	0
Oliva rf	5	0	2	0	Scott 1b	2	0	0	0
Alyea lf	2	1	1	1	Josephsn c	4	0	0	0
Holt lf	0	0	0	0	Congilro cf	4	0	1	0
Powell cf	3	0	0	0	Griffith 2b	4	0	2	0
Mlthrwd c	3	0	1	0	Peters p	1	0	0	0
Braun 2b	5	3	3	1	Konce p	0	0	0	0
JPerry p	5	3	3	1	Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
					Brett p	0	0	0	0
					Fiore ph	1	0	0	0
Total	39	7	13	7	Total	32	3	8	2

Minnesota ..... 0 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 0 — 7
Boston ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3

E—Tovar. DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 12, Boston 6. 2B—Braun 2. HR—Aparicio (3), R.Smith (3). S—Peters.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Perry (W,4-2)	9	8	3	3	3	3
Peters (L,2-2)	4 2-3	9	6	6	4	3
Konce	2 1-3	3	1	1	1	1
Brett	2	1	0	0	2	1

T—2:25. A—16,491.

Kansas City doubles up on Orioles

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals whacked a club record-tying six doubles Saturday, including three in one inning against Baltimore ace Dave McNally, and defeated the Orioles 5-2.

The Royals jumped on McNally in the fourth inning when Amos Otis, Lou Piniella and Paul Schaal slammed doubles and Carl Taylor drove in the third run with a single up the middle.

Cookie Rojas doubed in the fifth against reliever Jim Hardin and rode home on Piniella's single. The Royals added another in the eighth off Eddie Watt on back-to-back doubles by Fred Patek and Rojas.

McNally was pinned with the loss, his first of the season after four successive victories.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	4	0	0	0	Patek ss	4	1	1	0
DJohnson 2b	5	0	2	0	Rojas 2b	4	1	2	1
JPowell 1b	4	1	1	1	Otis cf	3	1	1	0
FRobinsn rf	4	1	1	1	Piniella lf	4	1	2	2
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Rolliver 1b	4	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	3	0	1	0	Schaal 3b	3	1	1	1
Etcheberrs c	2	0	0	0	Taylor rf	4	0	2	1
Dalrmple ph	0	0	0	0	Kirkpatrk c	1	0	1	0
Belanger ss	3	1	0	0	Bunker p	2	0	0	0
Hendricks ph	1	0	1	0	York p	1	0	0	0
McNally p	1	0	0	0	Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0					
Hardin p	0	0	0	0					
Salmon ph	1	0	0	0					
Watt p	0	0	0	0					
Retlemnd ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	7	2	Total	33	5	11	5

Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2
Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 x — 5

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Kansas City 8. 2B—D.Johnson, Otis, Piniella, Schaal, Belanger, Rojas 2, Patek. HR—J.Powell (6), F.Robinson (1), S—Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McNally (L,4-1)	4	5	3	3	2	2
Hardin	2	3	1	1	0	2
Watt	2	3	1	1	1	2
Bunker (W,2-1)	2-3	5	2	2	1	2
York	3	2	0	0	2	2
Abernathy	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Abernathy. WP—York. PB—Etcheberren. T—2:29. A—8,151.

Nitehawks win pair, hopes alive

By CHUCK MEDICK

PALM SPRINGS — The Long Beach Nitehawks put together a pair of wins, 3-2 over Sub Flot No. 1 and 4-1 over Phoenix, to keep their hopes alive in the Palm Springs Invitational Softball Tournament here Saturday.

Sherm McInnis and Roger Teske were the victors, the first being an especially sweet come-from-behind win for Red Meairs' boys.

The Hawks today meet the winner of the Elsinore vs. Mesa game at 1:30 p.m. They will have to win four games today to win the tourney.

Phoenix ..... 000 001 0— 1 4 2
Nitehawks ..... 110 010 x— 4 9 0
Wells and Holland; Teske and Rodriquez.

Sub Flot 1 ..... 020 000 0— 2 7 1
Nitehawks ..... 010 002 x— 3 3 0
Hynds and West; McInnis and Stark, Rodriquez (5).

Hawthorne ..... 000 000 00— 0 8 1
Mesa, Ariz. ..... 000 000 01— 1 3 3
Wren, Halberg (8) and Birdsall; Bickford and Ellis.

Hawthorne ..... 000 000 3— 3 6 2
Elsinore ..... 102 100 x— 4 7 2
Halberg, Smith (6) and Zerborg, Birdsall; Knoll and Emory (Hawthorne eliminated).

Other scores: Sanlee 7, Phoenix 2; San Bernardino 5, Mesa, Ariz. 2; San Bernardino 11, Elsinore 3.

Truckers divide softball twin bill

The V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood scored all of their runs in the sixth inning to defeat Burbank, 6-1, but dropped the nightcap in 11 innings, 5-3, in Western Softball Conference doubleheader at Mayfair Park Saturday night.

Burbank ..... 001 000 0 — 1 4 1
Lakewood ..... 000 006 x — 6 7 0
Sparrow and Kinder; Henderson, Kircker (7) and Herrick.

Burbank ..... 000 020 000 03—5 7 1
Lakewood ..... 100 100 000 01—3 11 1
Gentley and Kinder; Kleckar and Cooper.

Correspondent: Tom McKnight

Squawking White Sox trim Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlos Mays leadoff home run in the sixth inning touched off a three-run burst against Denny McLain Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox trimmed Washington 5-3 for their third consecutive victory over the Senators.

The White Sox led 1-0 when May opened the sixth with his second homer of the year. Rick Reichardt and Bill Melton followed with doubles for another run and Melton eventually scored on Tim Cullen's throwing error.

The game was delayed several minutes in the Senators' sixth by an argument that developed when umpire Jim Odom first credited Frank Howard with a home run on a drive to center field, then was persuaded by the White Sox and his fellow umpires to change the call to a ground-rule double.

It appeared from the press box that the ball bounced over the fence, but Howard charged out of the dugout and protested vehemently.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Richard ss	5	0	1	1	Cullen 2b	4	0	0	0
Stroud rf	5	1	1	0	BAllen ph	1	0	0	0
CMay 1b	5	1	3	1	Meddox cf	3	0	0	0
Reichardt lf	5	1	2	1	FHoward 1b	4	1	1	0
Mellon 3b	3	1	1	1	Foy 3b	4	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	2	0	0	0	Schenbim lf	4	0	0	1
Herrmann c	3	0	0	0	Casanova c	3	1	1	0
Johnstone cf	2	1	1	0	Woll ss	4	0	1	2
John p	2	0	0	0	Unger rf	4	0	2	0
Eddy p	0	0	0	0	McLain p	2	0	0	0
Koaley p	1	0	0	0	Billings ph	1	0	0	0
Forsler p	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
					McCraw lh	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	9	4	Total	35	3	5	3

Chicago ..... 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 — 5
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 3

E—Richard 3, Cullen. LOB—Chicago 8, Washington 7. 2B—Reichardt, Melton, F.Howard, Woll. 3B—Unser. HR—C.May (2), Mellon. S—John, Andrews.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (W,2-0)	5 2-3	4	2	2	1	2
Eddy	1	0	0	0	1	1
Koaley	2	1	0	0	0	1
Forsler	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
McLain (L,3-3)	7	5	3	3	4	4
Knowles	2	0	0	0	1	4

Save—Forsler. T—2:29. A—12,073

Saturday's fights

Woodland Hills — Mike Nixon, 157, Glendale, ko'd Steve Papp, 159, Van Nuys, (5).

Padres stretch wrong-way streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gene Alley punched a run-scoring single in the 11th inning Saturday, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over San Diego that stretched the Padres' losing streak to six games.

Rookie Bill Laxton walked Bob Robertson to open the Pirates" 11th and Manny Sanguillen sacrificed before Alley singled to center, scoring Robertson to snap a 4-4 tie.

Jim Grant, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, stopped the Padres over the last two innings to pick up the victory.

Ollie Brown's run-scoring single in the Padres' seventh had tied it.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandz ss	6	0	2	0	Cash 2b	3	1	1	1
Mason 3b	5	1	3	0	Hebner 3b	4	1	2	2
Stahl lf	5	1	1	0	Davalillo rf	4	1	1	1
Colbert 1b	4	1	2	1	Clemente rf	1	0	0	0
O.Brown rf	5	0	2	1	Stargell lf	5	0	3	0
Murrell cf	5	1	2	0	A.Oliver cf	3	0	1	0
Campbell 3b	4	0	0	0	BRobrtsn 1b	4	1	0	0
Ferrara ph	1	0	1	0	Sanguilln c	4	0	1	0
Dean 3b	0	0	0	0	Alley ss	4	0	1	1
Barton c	4	0	2	0	Moose p	0	0	0	0
Kirby p	4	0	1	2	M.May ph	1	0	1	0
Webster plh	1	0	0	0	Ellis pr	0	1	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0	Briles p	0	0	0	0
					Clines ph	1	0	0	0
					Giusti p	0	0	0	0
					Pagan ph	1	0	0	0
					Grant p	0	0	0	0
Total	44	4	16	4	Total	39	5	11	5

One out when winning run scored.

San Diego ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 4
Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 — 5

E—Sanguillen, Davalillo. DP—Pittsburgh 3. LOB—San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Stargell. 3B—Cash. HR—Davalillo (1), Hebner (2). SB—Hernandez, Moose, Stahl. S—Stahl, Sanguillen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Laxton (L,0-1)	11-3	11	7	7	2	1
Moose	5	10	3	3	2	3
Briles	2	2	1	0	1	1
Giusti	2	1	0	0	1	1
Grant (W,1-1)	2	3	0	0	0	0

T—2:55. A— 6,068.

Rain halts Expos, Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals played to a 2-2 tie Saturday night in a game called after seven innings because of rain. There had been a 35-minute rain delay in the fourth inning.

Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Steve Renko of the Expos both went the seven-inning distance.

All the individual and team records count although the game will be rescheduled.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Bailey 3b	4	1	1	0	Brock lf	3	0	1	0
Hunt 2b	4	0	1	0	Melendez cf	3	0	0	0
Staub rf	3	0	2	1	Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	3	1	1	0	Torre 3b	3	1	1	0
Fairey lf	3	0	0	0	Cardenal rf	3	0	0	0
Day cf	3	0	0	0	Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Bateman c	2	0	0	1	Javier 2b	1	1	0	0
Wine ss	2	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Renko p	3	0	0	0	Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Total	26	2	7	2	Total	23	2	3	2

Montreal ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2
St. Louis ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

WP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Montreal 4, St. Louis 1. 2B—Bailey, Staub, Bateman, Fairly. 3B—Maxvill. S—Wine.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---

Capt. Collett: next target--USC



"I always liked to run, but I was a terrible athlete. When we picked teams I was always the last to be chosen. I didn't have the type of personality most football players have." — Wayne Collett.

Hmm . . . 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, legitimate 9.4 speed, an "ironman" who can run all day—wow, what a football prospect!

"I didn't feel like an 'ironman' when I got through," sighs Wayne Collett. "More like a marshmallow man. I was really tired."

Collett, UCLA's durable and versatile track captain, ran three quarter-miles, including the intermediate hurdles and the mile relay, plus a leg on the 440 relay in the Bruins' surprisingly easy romp over Oregon last week.

To Steve Prefontaine, Oregon's young and outspoken distance star, it was a shameful way to treat a thoroughbred performer—Collett was the fastest quarter-miler (44.9) in the world last year—except that, Collett points out, "It was my own idea."

UCLA football coach Pepper Rodgers and a few pro scouts must have been drooling in the stands, which brings up a couple of points Collett would like to make clear:

1. He is not the slightest bit interested in playing football, and . . . .

2. Although he admits that "I really get a kick out of throwing the discus and a lot of other things," he has no designs on the decathlon.

"I'd probably kill myself in the pole vault," Wayne says.

COLLETT'S SHORT-RANGE aim is to help the Bruins against USC Saturday in the classic dual meet of the season. His long goal is the 400 meters in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. No football, no decathlon.

"I was exposed to football," he says. "My father's a fan. We used to go to the Rams' games a lot. But he never pushed me, because that wasn't always my main interest. When I was younger I was a musician—the cello and the bass.

"But I was a terrible football player, anyway, I was so uncoordinated."

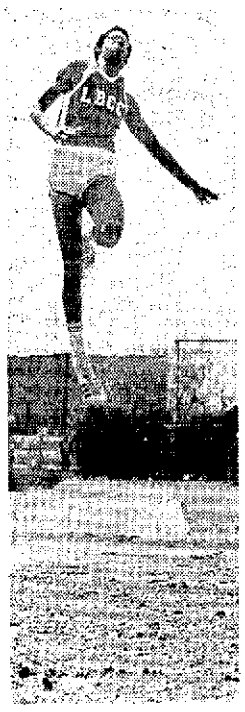
Wayne admits to one moment of weakness in his senior year at Gardena High: "I almost went out for football but I decided that I didn't like the idea of the coach yelling and screaming at me. I knew that track was objective. I didn't have to worry about the coach liking me. In football, if he doesn't like you he won't play you.

"Besides, you get the stereotype impression of the big guy that's just go-go for the team . . . kill, kill! I'm just not like that at all."

Collett considers the popular myth that a big, fast man just has to be an outstanding football player.

"Bob Hayes is the only man to successfully put football with track," Wayne says. "We (UCLA) have somebody else with the potential to do it — (James) McAlister.

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 5)





'Gades snare Metro spike; Vikes third

By ROBERT BOHLE

Bakersfield College won its fourth consecutive Metropolitan Conference track and field championship Saturday at Long Beach City College.

The Renegades, who sported a spotless 6-0 dual meet record, outclassed the field scoring 136 points to runner-up Pasadena City College's 116. The Vikings were third with 89.

Three meet records were set, all by Bakersfield.

The 'Gades foursome in the 440 relay clocked 41.1, breaking a three-year-old record of 41.2 by East Los Angeles.

Ted Whitley ran 9.5 in the 100, a 10th under the meet standard held by four runners. John Nichols, who tied the record in Wednesday's qualifying, ran 21.1 in the 220 to break the old mark by three-tenths.

Viking freshman Fred Batiste was hailed by Long Beach coach Joe Lanning for his efforts.

"Fred is a real competitor," Lanning commented after the meet. "He scored 28 of our points. He did a real fine job."

Batiste won the long jump (23-7¼) and placed third in the high jump (6-2) and 220 21.3 which also was under the previous record. In addition, Batiste picked up a fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 47-3.

Viking muscleman Steve Lauriano won the shotput (56-2½) and placed fourth in the discus (150-1) to add another 14 points to the LBCC total.

In the 880, Long Beach's Jim Roberts pulled away in the last 100 yards and won in a fast 1:53.8, his fastest by a tenth. Roberts ran his second 440 in 56.0.

Long Beach's Glenn Harmatz finished second in the mile with a time of 4:13.9, his best by nearly four seconds. Glenn Rouse placed sixth in 4:16.9, his best by four seconds.

In the three-mile, Long Beach's long-haired distance duo, Ron Sasser and Joe Carlson, placed fourth and sixth, respectively. Sasser was timed in 14:23.1 and Carlson, who is suffering from a tendon injury, clocked 14:46.9.

The Long Beach mile relay team of James Harvey (50.4), Louis Lauriano (49.9), Roberts (50.7), and Jerry Muszynski (49.7) tied its best-ever time of 3:20.9, finishing second to Pasadena.

Muszynski took a fifth place in the open 440 with a identical 49.7, a personal best.

100—Whitley (Bak.) 9.5 (meet record), Nichols (Bak.) 9.7, Brownstein (LAV) 9.8, Kelly (Pierce) 9.8, Carver (LAV) 9.8, Harvey (LBCC) 10.0

220—Nichols (Bak.) 21.1 (meet record), Gaddis (Pierce) 21.2, Batiste (LBCC) 21.3, Brownstein (LAV) 21.5, Whitley (Bak.) 21.6, Walters (Pasa.) 22.5, Harvey (LBCC) 22.6.

440—Gaddis (Pierce) 47.5, Walters (Pasa.) 48.9, Sprink (Pasa.) 48.9, Inagaki (SMCC) 49.5, Muszynski (LBCC) 49.7, Mitchell (Pierce) 50.1.

880—Roberts (LBCC) 1:53.8, Morden (Pierce) 1:55.6, Carnaham (Pasa.) 1:56.0, Jackson (Bak.) 1:56.2, Kennedy (LAV) 1:56.3, Thomas (EC) 1:59.1.

Mile—Greene (LAV) 4:13.2, Harmatz (LBCC) 4:13.9, Clenard (LAV) 4:14.5, Penman (Pierce) 4:15.3, Davis (Pierce) 4:15.9, Rouse (LBCC)4 :16.9.

3-mile—Gaithings (Bak.) 14:13.3, Johnson (EC) 14:15.6, Stephens (EC) 14:16.9, Sasser (LBCC) 14:23.1, Caldwell (Bak.) 14:33.4,Carlson (LBCC) 14:46.9.

440 relay—Bakersfield 41.1 (meet record), Pasadena 41.8, LAV 42.3, Long Beach 42.5, El Camino 42.6, Pierce 42.8.

Mile relay—Pasadena 3:18.3, Long Beach 3:20.9, Pierce 3:23.4, Bakersfield 3:24.4, L.A. Valley 3:25.5, El Camino 3:37.4.

120HH—Smith (Bak.) 14.3, Tinnin (Pasa.) 14.4, DeWan (LAV) 14.9, Young (LBCC) 15.0, Gibson (LBCC) 15.0, Dillard (EC) 15.4.

440IH—Henderson (Pasa.) 53.8, Werth (Pierce) 53.3, Gerski (Pierce) 55.6, Smith (Bak.) 55.6, Vargas (EC) 56.6, Martin (LAV) 56.9.

Shotput—Lauriano (LBCC) 56-3½, Fair (Bak.) 53-3¾, Bennett (LAV) 50-9, Brown (Bak.) 48-9, Hueners (Pasa.) 48-6½, Reabold (EC) 48-0½.

Long jump—Batiste (LBCC) 23-7¼, Prochnow (Pasa.) 23-4¼, Reed (Pasa.) 23-1¼, Brady (EC) 23-1, Monroe (LBCC) 23-0, Calopy (SMCC) 22 2¼.

Discus—Fair (Bak.) 170-8, Anderson (Bak.) 157-0, Hueners (Pasa.) 154-5, 145-4, Wirick (Pasa.)143-7.

High jump Bradley (Pasa.) 6-8, Tinnin (Pasa.) 6-4, Batiste (LBCC) 6-2, Frolich (Pierce) 6-2, Reed (Pasa.) 6-2 Holliday (EC) 6-0.

Triple jump—Smith (Bak.) 50-3, Pittman (Pasa.) 47-5½, Batiste (LB) 47-3, Clark (Bak.) 47-2¾, Brown (Pierce) 47-0, Coddington (Pierce) 46-½.

Pole vault—Bartel (Bak.) 15-00, Clark (Pasa.) 15-0, Bilbey (Bak.) 15-0, Stillions (EC) 14-6, Brown (Pierce) 14-0, Wright (V) 14-0.

Final scoring: Bakersfield 136, Pasadena 116, Long Beach 89, Pierce 67, Valley 52, El Camino 31, Santa Monica 5.



VIKING VICTORIOUS

When Jim Roberts of Long Beach City College found first quarter pace too slow, he took matters into own hands, running final lap of 880 in 56.0 to post first-place effort and lifetime best 1:53.8. His sprint in last 110 yards left other competitors in dust.

—Staff Photo

USC romps in tuneup for UCLA

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Powerful Southern California tuned up for its big dual meet with UCLA next week with a 92-62 Pacific-8 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Led by double winners Willie Deckard and Lance Babb and a sweep of the pole vault, USC swept to its sixth dual meet victory of the season without defeat.

But Robert Reader of Oregon State recorded the top individual mark of the day as he triple jumped 52 feet, 11 inches for a Pacific-8 record.

Running in near-perfect weather, Deckard established a meet mark in the 100-yard dash in a time of 9.3 and won the 220 in 20.7. He also anchored USC's winning 440 relay team.

Babb ran the high hurdles in 13.7 and took the intermediate hurdles in 53.0.

Henry Hines took advantage of the weather for his best leap of the year in the long jump, 26-1¾.

Scott Cryder of Southern Cal won the pole vault with a personal best of 16-6½ for a meet mark. The junior college transfer edged teammate Robert Pullard, a freshman, on fewer misses.

100—Deckard (USC) 9.3, Brown (USC) 9.7, Medlock (OS) 9.8.

220—Deckard (USC) 20.7, Brown (USC) 21.6, Pharris (USC) 21.6.

440—Garrison (USC) 48.0, Pedrick (OS) 49.8, Asner (OS) 49.3.

880—Borden (OS) 1:51.3, Svoboda (OS) 1:51.3, Crane (USC) 1:52.2.

Mile—Carr (USC) 4:02.2, Crooks (OS) 4:11.1, Carey (OS) 4:13.7.

3-mile—Munson (OS) 14:00.0, Marsee (USC) 14:03.4, Squires (OS) 14:04.2.

Steeplechase—Goldner (OS) 9:02.6, Hill (OS) 9:05.6, Jones (USC) 9:24.0.

440 relay—USC (Brown, Garrison, Pharris, Deckard) 40.2, Oregon St. 41.2.

Mile relay—Oregon St. (Asmer, Schoolcraft, Oveson, Pedrick) 3:17.1, USC 3:21.6.

120 HH—Babb (USC) 13.7, Harris (OS) 14.1, Coffman (USC) 14.5.

440 IH—Babb (USC) 53.0, Coffman (USC) 53.4, Oveson (OS) 53.6.

Long jump—Hines (USC) 26-1¾, Jackson (USC) 24-8¾, Whittaker (OS) 23-11¾.

Shotput—Lane (USC) 61-2¼, Buehler (USC) 58-5¼, Carlson (OS) 57-9¼.

Javelin—Melville (OS) 219-2, Troseth (OS) 219-½, Hall (USC) 212-10.

High jump—Hollins (USC) 6-8, Erickson (OS) 6-6, Reader (OS) 6-4.

Pole vault—Cryder (USC) 16-6½, Pullard (USC) 16-6½, Cochran (USC) 16-0.

Discus—Antunovich (USC) 189-2, Albaw (USC) 166-10, Akins (USC) 153-6.

Triple jump—Reader (OS) 52-11 (ballers Pac-8 record of 52-3 by Samuels, USC, 1965), Jackson (USC) 51-2, Hines (USC) 49-7¾.

Final score: USC 92, Oregon St. 62.

Washington State splits with Indians

STANFORD (UPI) — Larry Angell hurled a five-hitter to give Washington State a 5-3 win over Stanford in the opener of a Pacific-8 doubleheader Saturday but the Indians came back on home runs by Mike Nelson and Mark Lucich to take the nightcap 11-1.

The split allowed Washington State to hold on to first place in the conference's Northern Division with a 5-4 record while Stanford is 6-5 and in third in the Southern Division.

49ers spike Fresno for first time ever

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Leo Durocher to the contrary, good guys don't always finish last.

Cal State Long Beach track coaches Jack Rose and Ted Banks chose to be good guys Saturday and were rewarded with an 85-55-41 triangular success over host Cal State L.A. and Fresno State.

It was Long Beach's first track win ever over Fresno.

The good guy decision was difficult, at the time it was made. The 49ers, favored by two points to present Rose with his 100th CSLB victory, were trailing the Diablos by eight points and misfortune seemed the order of the day.

The 49ers already had performed poorly in losing the 440 relay and Dennis Ruby had just lost the 120 high hurdles under unbelievable circumstances.

The race had begun with an unchallenged false start, a handicap Ruby was able to overcome, but the 49er was overtaken in the final three yards by Cal State L.A.'s Ken Hogue.

"It (the false start) was as obvious as the smog in L.A.," acknowledged Hogue. "I was surprised it wasn't called back."

Additionally, the race was run an extra five yards. The 49ers wanted the race rerun, but did not press the issue when L.A. coach Ron Morris said it would upset the timetable of the meet.

No protest was lodged and Long Beach's luck immediately changed.

Favored Clarence Palmer finished out of the money in the next event, the 440, but the 49ers got a surprise first from Wayne Stevenson (49.0) and a third from James Love (49.3).

Then the 49ers' team captain, Dan Moore, upset L.A.'s Stan Allotey in the 100, as both were clocked in 9.7, and Long Beach took a 34-32 lead.

Ron Earnest then collected a second in the discus and the 49ers took control of the meet when Phil Moses (1:54.5) and Mike Wagenbach (1:54.7) finished one-two in the 880.

Ruby followed with a brilliant 52.4 victory in the intermediate hurdles and it mattered little to Long Beach that Allotey (20.8) knocked off Moore (20.9) in the 220.

The 49ers ended matters with a flourish, sweeping the three-mile behind Ron Pryor (14:05.0). Mike Wood (14:15.6), Bob Macias (14:17.4) and Bob Wallace (14:22.1).

Long Beach's best performance, however, was a non-winning one. Diminutive Bill Chew established a school record with a 16¾ effort that was good for only a second in the pole vault.

Long jump — Steel (LB) 24-6, Morris (FS) 23-8½, Thomas (CSLA) 23-8, Cowart (FS) 21-4.

Shotput — Caslandea (FS) 54-0, Tice (FS) 51-1 ¾, Lockwood (LB) 48-7, Earnest (LB) 47-6½.

440 relay — Cal State L.A. (Davis, Driver, Thomas, Allotey) 40.9, Cal State Long Beach 41.1, Fresno State 42.5.

Mile — Lough (CSLA) 4:12.6, Wagenbach (LB) 4:12.9, Dean (CSLA) 4:14.0, Dowdall (FS) 4:14.5.

Javelin — Dixon (CSLA) 199-2, Reid (LB) 190-4, George (FS) 168-9, Hanson (FS) 163-9, Parker (LB) 163-9.

120HH—Hogue (CSLA) 15.2, Ruby (LB) 15.2, Zulim (FS) 15.8, George (FS) 16.8, Murray (LB) 16.8.

440 — Stevenson (LB) 49.0, Davis (LA) 49.2, Love (LB) 49.3, Thomas (LA) 49.4.

100 — Moore (LB) 9.7, Allotey (CSLA) 9.7, Biggers (LB) 9.8, Driver (LA) 9.9.

Discus — Nelson (FS) 160-11¼, Earnest (LB) 160-2½, Kaldenberg (FS) 159-5, Dixon (LA) 156-0.

880 — Moses (LB) 1:54.5, Wagenbach (LB) 1:54.7, Bolander (FS) 1:56.4, Wilson (FS) 1:57.1.

440 IH — Ruby (LB) 52.4, Hogue (CSLA) 54.2, Murray (LB) 54.9, Zulim (FS) 55.0.

220 — Allotey (CSLA) 20.8, Moore (LB) 20.9, Driver (CSLA) 21.1, Age (LB) 22.0.

Pole vault — Whitten (FS) 16¼, Chew (LB) 16¼, Deller (LA) 14-0, tie between Stevens (LB) and Conden (LB) 13-6.

Triple jump —Broussera (LA) 46-8, Morris (FS) 46-3½, Steel (LB) 45-9 ¾, Huff (LB) 44-5¾.

High jump — Huff (LB) 6-4, Belcher (FS) 6-2, Dixon (LA) 6-2, Weber (LB) 6-0.

Three-mile — Pryor (LB) 14:05.0, Wood (LB) 14:15.6, Macias (LB) 14:17.4, Wallace (LB 14:22.1.

Mile relay — Cal State Long Beach (Love 50.5, Ruby 48.7, Moses 48.5, Stevenson 49.2) 3:16.9, Cal State L.A. 3:18.1, Fresno State 3:23.0.

Final score Cal State Long Beach 85, Cal State L.A. 55, Fresno State 41.

College track

Cal State Long Beach 85, Cal St. L.A. 55, Fresno St. 41.
UCLA 78, Cal 76.
USC 92, Oregon St. 62.
Valley St. 72, Cal Poly (Pomona) 67.
San Diego St. 74, Fullerton St. 67, UC Santa Barbara 49.
Washington St. Stanford 73.
U-Nevada-Reno 157½, Nevada-Las Vegas 60½, Pepperdine 45 (WCAC finals).
Oregon 107, Washington St. 46.
Chico St. 115, UC Davis 57.
BYU 117, Utah 41, Utah St. 39, Idaho St. 37.

Eight records fall in Arcadia Invitational

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Marc Genet apparently believes in getting matters out of the way in a hurry.

The Santa Ana High junior burned off his opposition with a 61.5 first quarter, then closed with a final 440 of 64.8 Saturday night to win the Arcadia Invitational two-mile in an eye-opening 9:01.8.

Genet took command in a hurry and won the evening's feature race by nearly 30 yards. His time was the third fastest in the country this year by a prep.

Illinois phenom Dave Merrick has a 8:51.4 to his credit.

Lakewood's Larry Greer spent half of Saturday riding in a plane and he appeared to have a hard time getting his "land legs" back.

Gone for two days on a visitation to LSU, Greer didn't arrive at L.A. International until 4 p.m., and it showed as the race passed the halfway mark.

Fourth after five laps, Greer dropped out of the race on the backstretch of the sixth lap.

Genet beat runner-up Richard Walker of Arroyo by 13 seconds.

A balanced mile also produced a rash of fast times on the cold night.

Garden Grove's Mark Schilling nipped Joe Barry of Palos Verdes by two strides in 4:13.9, only a tenth off the CIF best time this year.

Millikan junior Jim Shepstone was a distant seventh at 4:22.9, but cut nearly two seconds off his best.

Despite the absence of teams from Centennial and Morningside, eight meet records fell and one was tied.

Millikan's Rory Kotinek, who cleared 6-8 Friday in a dual meet, could only manage 6-2 Saturday night and had to settle for second place. Keith Kelly of Jordan was third at the same height.

Kotinek also ran the 120-yard high hurdles but couldn't crack the top five. Fifth place went to Bill McLain of Wilson at 14.9.

Other Moore League athletes who placed were Jordan shotputter Don Pevecy (4th — 53-10¼), Wilson's 440 relay team (4th — 42.8), and Lakewood's Bruce Smiley in the 100 (tie for 4th — 10.1) and Carlso Ledesma in the 440 (5th — 49.9).

Devon Trahan of Saddleback was an impressive winner in both the 100 (9.8) and 220 (21.8) while Tony Krzyzosiak of Garden Grove placed in three events (long jump, 440, and 220).

Pole vault — Yates (Ind.) 15-6 (meet record, old mark 14-11½ by Tucker of Ganesha, 1970), Fandell (Santiago) 13-6, White (Dom.) 14-0, Vermilver (Santa Ana) 14-0, Hill (Dom.) 13-6.

Shotput — Giroux (Mira Costa) 53-5, Alexander (Warren) 57-7, Hogan (Muir) 56-2, Pevey (Jordan) 53-10¼, Bloom (Kentel 52-9.

Long jump — Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 23-1 (meet record, old mark 22-1 by Krzyzosiak, 1970), Golde (Fontana) 22-9½, Hedlund (Villa Park) 22-1½, Gardner (Garden Grove) 21-11.

High jump — Heitchew (Alhambra) Hann (Palos Verdes) 21-6¼, 4-4, Kotinek (Millikan) 6-2, Kelly (Jordan) 6-2, tie between Hall (Muir) and Gardner (Garden Grove) 6-2.

440 relay — Dominquez 43.2, Santa Ana 42.5, Muir 42.6, Wilson 42.8.

120HH — Gordinier (Glendora) 41.3 (meet record, old mark 14.5 by Davis, Santa Ana, 1970), Hollands (Pasadena) 14.5, Jones (Monrovia) 14.8, Hedlund (Villa Park) 14.8, McLain (Wilson) 14.9.

880 — Hall (Burbank) 1:57.8, Witt (Mira Costa) 1:57.9, Dietlin (Torrance) 1:58.3, Whatcott (Burbank) 1:58.4, Helch (La Canada) 1:58.5.

100 - Trahan (Saddleback) 9.8 (meet record, old mark 10.0 by Wildridge of Fontana, 1969 and White of Santa Ana, 1970), Fletcher (Muir) 9.9, Kirk (Dominquez) 10.0, Tie between Smiley (Lkwd.) and Hulvert (St. Monica) 10.1.

Mile - Schilling (Garden Grove) 4:13.9 (meet record, old mark 4:16.9, by Murray of Mira Costa, 1970), Barry (Palos Verdes) 4:14.2, Marshall (Redondo) 4:14.6, Slogsdill (Bellflower) 4:19.3, Barbray (N. Torrance) 4:20.5.

440 - Harrel (Santa Ana) 48.2 (meet record, old mark 48.7 by Young of Jordan, 1968, Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 49.1, Williams (Nell) 49.2, Franks (Dom.) 49.5, Ledesma (Lkwd.) 49.9.

180LH Gordinier (Glendora) 19.4 (ties meet record), Jones (Monrovia) 19.7, Guerrero (Redondo) 20.0, Hedlund (Villa Park) 20.1, Edson (Muir) 20.2.

220 Trahan (Saddleback) 21.8 (meet record, old mark 21.9, by Barmeyer of Wilson, 1970), Gregory (Culver City) 22.4, Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 22.5, Hulbert (St. Monica) 22.6, Christopher (Fontana) 22.8.

2 Mile relay — Dominquez 3:20.7 (state best this year), Santa Ana 3:22.2, Lakewood 3:23.0.

2mile Genet (Santa Ana) 9:01.8 (meet record, old mark 9:03.0 by White of El Monte, 1970), Walker (Arroyo) 9:15.2, Schwaltzer (Burbank) 9:16.1, Krause (Hollywood) 9:19.9, Ramer (La

Shaw propels Aztec Alumni

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Buffalo Bill quarterback Dennis Shaw completed 13 of 29 passes for 162 yards to lead the San Diego Alumni to a 13-5 victory over the Aztec varsity Saturday night.

With a crowd of 11,700 watching at Aztec Bowl on campus, the Alumni intercepted five of Brian Sipe's passes. The interceptions set up both of the Alumni's touchdowns.

Shaw passed five yard to John Featherstone for one score and Lindsey James plunged one yard for the other.

Cal gives UCLA 78-76 scare

BERKELEY (UPI) — UCLA took advantage of injuries to premier sprinters Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis plus a gritty come-from-behind victory by Ruben Chappins in the three-mile Saturday to nip California, 78-76, in a hotly contested track and field meet.

It was the Bruins' ninth dual meet win this season and 17th in a row over the past two seasons.

Cal's troubles began when Curtis, who finished second to teammate Hart in the NCAA 100 yard dash last year, was knocked out of the meet after giving the Bears the lead on the second leg of Cal's winning 440 relay squad. Curtis aggravated a sore ankle and was scratched from the rest of the competition as Cal won the short relay in 40.7, beating UCLA by three yards.

Hart ran the anchor leg of the 440 relay but then pulled short with a hamstring tear 30 yards into the 100 yard dash won by UCLA's Warren Edmonson in 9.9. Hrat and Curtis were not able to run in the 220 won by John Smith of the Bruins in 21.4, with Edmonson second.

UCLA was leading 73-71 when Chappins put on a burst over the final 200 yards to win the three-mile and give the Bruins an insurmountable 78-71 lead.

UCLA's mile relay team decided not to run while Cal runners finished in 3:15.6 for the Bears final points.

UCLA's decision not to enter a team in the mile relay was greeted by boos.

100—Edmonson (UCLA) 9.9, Masters (C) 10.0, Robinson (UCLA) 10.0.

220—Smith (UCLA) 21.4, Edmonson (UCLA) 21.6, Masters (C) 21.6.

440—Collett (UCLA) 47.6, Smith (UCLA) 47.6, Ansley (C) 48.7.

880—Drew (C) 1:51.4, Brown (C) 1:51.6, Williams (UCLA) 1:55.0.

Mile—Belasco (UCLA) 4:10.5, West (C) 4:12.5, Amaya (C) 4:13.0.

3-mile—Chappins (UCLA) 14:26.0, Cary (C) 14:28.4, French UCLA) 14:31.8.

440 relay—Cal (Masters, Curtis, Smith, Hart) 40.4, UCLA 40.7.

Mile relay—Cal (Andrew, Ansley, Bonner, Brown) 3:15.6, UCLA did not run.

120 HH—Brosius (C) 14.5, Lee (C) 14.5, Johnson (UCLA) 15.1.

440 IH—Lee (C) 53.4, Brosius (C) 53.5, Johnson (UCLA) 58.4.

Shotput—Ostoich (UCLA) 62-½, Lewis (C) 58-10, Pagel (UCLA) 57-11¼.

Long jump—Fraser (C) 25-7, Bendixon (UCLA) 25-6, Rogaway (C) 24-3¾, Lyon (UCLA) 24-1-10, Jones (UCLA) 22-5-2, Schiller (UCLA) 192-2.

Steeplechase—Mella (UCLA) 9:14.6, Carroll (C) 9:15.0, Sybert (UCLA) 10:09.4.

Pole vault—Hardison (UCLA) 14-0, Tracanelli (UCLA) 14-0, Gieck (C) 14-0.

Discus—Penrose (C) 184-8, Frobera (UCLA) 178-9, Adams (C) 176-11.

High jump—Fletcher (UCLA) 6-10, Hull (UCLA) 6-8, MacFarlane (C) 6-6.

Triple jump—Fraser (C) 53-1 (Pac-8 record, old mark 52-5 by Samuels, USC, 1965), Butts (UCLA) 52-10½, Rogers (UCLA) 52-3.

Final score: UCLA 78, Cal 76.



DAVE LEWIS

Laughin' it up with baseball

It took less than a week of the 1971 baseball season to bring out charges that certain pitchers were using the "spitter."

That's pretty early in the season. Par for the course usually is around June or early July for such charges — when the races begin to heat up.

One of my favorite stories about the use of the "spitter" concerns the experience with the pitch by one of my all-time baseball favorites, the late Frank Gabler when he was serving as a player-manager in the old Sunset League which started up in the late 1940s after World War II and included Anaheim among several other Southern California communities, as well as a couple of border cities in Mexico.

Gabe, one of the top major league players developed in Long Beach, pitched for the world champion New York Giants back in the 1930s in his prime as well as a couple of other teams including the White Sox. In addition to his pitching prowess, Frank became famous as one of the great "bench jockeys" in baseball history.

Gabe, a great storyteller, always got a big kick out of telling about his "spitter" episode.

"I assigned myself to pitch one night when we were playing in Mexicali," he related. "Well, my arm was a long way from what it once was, so I decided to use the spitter as long as I could get away with it.

"You can get enough moisture from your neck, head, brow or wrist for a spitter," he would explain, "but that night I was loading up with good old tobacco juice.

"I had my mouth full of tobacco and the more juice I manufactured, the more I'd put on the ball. It actually was spraying the batters as it sailed past 'em."

"ADOLF LUQUE, THE OLD-TIME PITCHING STAR, was managing Mexicali and it didn't take him very long to spot what I was doing. He immediately complained to the umpire," Gabe recalled.

"So, the next time I used it, the umpire called time, walked out to the mound and said 'You're using a spitter. That pitch has been outlawed since 1925. Cut it out.'

" 'Wait a minute,' I protested," Gabe went on. " 'That's just in the United States. Don't you know where we are? We're in Mexico. Anything goes down here!'

"Well, that stopped him cold. He finally begrudgingly muttered 'guess you're right' and yelled 'play ball.'

"So, I continued spraying everybody from the infield to the 17th row in the stands. Luque was beside himself, he was so mad. He kept screaming at the umpire.

"A couple of innings later just as I was loading up a real juicy one, it suddenly dawned on the umpire that regardless of whether we were in Mexico or the U.S., we were in organized ball.

"He rips off his mask, yells 'time,' comes running out to the mound roaring . . . 'not even here can you do it.'

"I not only got kicked out of the game," Gabe says, "but I got fined, too."

GABE ALWAYS SAID THAT HE helped bolster the great Hank Greenberg's reputation as a long-ball hitter while pitching for the White Sox.

Frank was pitching against Detroit one day when the game reached a critical stage in the late innings with Greenberg due up to bat.

"I looked over to the bench for instructions and Jimmy Dykes (White Sox manager) is waving at me to pitch to Greenberg.

"I questioned this strategy, so Jimmy finally walked out to the baseline and yelled 'pitch to him right down the middle even if he hits it downtown.'

"Well, Greenberg's rabbit ears couldn't help but hear what Jimmy said . . . so he knows I'm going to come in with it and he's prepared.

"He really gets hold of one, too, and parked it in the 19th row of the bleachers 447 feet away.

"When the inning ends and I returned to the dugout, the great old pitching star, Ted Lyons, was doubled up with laughter.

" 'Gabe,' he says, 'if it hadn't been for those bleachers, damned if it wouldn't have gone all the way downtown!'

"You know, Dykes never did appreciate the humor in the situation," Frank revealed.

ALREADY THIS SEASON, THERE HAS BEEN two or three incidents where outfielders have made costly errors when they had trouble with their sunglasses. In fact, one such incident decided a game.

This reminds us of one of Gabe's favorite stories. It concerns the colorful Bing Miller of the old Philadelphia Athletics.

There was a time when they weren't allowed to play Sunday ball in Philadelphia and the A's would move to another town in order to get in a doubleheader on the Sabbath.

This prevented Miller from attending church regularly.

One afternoon, he met the preacher of his parish on the street and he said to Bing, "I haven't seen you in church for some time. Where have you been."

"Well, sir, that's a big day for me," Bing explained. "We play a doubleheader out of town."

"It's a big day for me, too, only I'm in the right field," the preacher replied.

"I am too," Bing said, "and ain't that sun awful?"

Lakewood Kips second in U.S. Gym Jr. Nationals

FRESNO (Special) — The Lakewood Kips placed second Saturday in the United States Gymnastics Federation Junior Nationals here behind the Penn Mannettes.

Debbie Fike of the Kips placed second in the all-around with a final score of 33.80 behind Nancy Tummelson of Champaign, Ill. who had a final score of 35.00.

The Mannettes won the 12-14 year-old division with a score of 100.04, while the Kips had 98.35.

USC sweeps pair, hikes streak to 20

Southern California used a 20-hit attack to score its 19th and 20th successive baseball wins Saturday with 10-4 and 9-6 victories over Oregon State in a Pacific-8 doubleheader.

In the opener, the Trojans ran their scoreless string to 33 1-3 innings for a conference record before the Beavers tallied four times in the seventh inning. USC ran its Pac-8 record to 11-0 and over-all mark to 35-9.

Oregon State	000 004 4	4	6	7
USC	302 023 X	10	9	1

Skriver, Jones (4) and Hiegelt; Raich and Perkins, Cecil. HR—Perkins, 3th, one on.

Oregon State	200 020 200	4	11	2
USC	034 002 80X	9	11	1

Burns, Jones (4), Lebeck (7) and Neel, Miller (7); Scarbery, Widman (8) and Perkins.

PCL results

Phoenix 6, Portland 1.
Spokane 12, Tucson 10.
Eugene 8, Salt Lake 6.
Tacoma 6, Hawaii 5.

'Happy Birthday, Coach'
Vikings gain 3-way tie for baseball title

By BILL JOHNSON

PASADENA — "Happy Birthday, Coach."

These were the words inscribed in the cake for Long Beach City College leader Joe Hicks, and what a happy birthday it was for the 45-year old Hicks as LBCC pounded its way into a three-way tie for the 1971 Metropolitan Conference baseball title by defeating host Pasadena, 9-1, Saturday.

Dave Frost won his fifth game of the season, allowing only one run on three hits, a ninth-inning homer by Jim Sunds.

But Long Beach more than made up for Sunds' four-bagger as Tony Piraino, Rand Rasmussen and Bill Baker blasted home runs.

The real story of the Vikings' share of the title took place 122 miles to the north, when Bakersfield stunned L.A. Valley, 3-1.

The host team limited the Monarchs to four hits.

The Brahmas of Pierce College also gained a third of the league crown by

★ ★ ★

Metro baseball

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	13	5	.722	—
Pierce	13	5	.722	—
L. A. Valley	13	5	.722	—
Bakersfield	9	9	.500	4
El Camino	5	13	.278	8
Pasadena	5	13	.278	8
Santa Monica	4	14	.222	9

Saturday's Results

Pierce 5, El Camino 2.

Valley	000	000	010	1	5
Bakersfield	020	100	00x	3	9

Ginocchio, Tatar (4), Petrosky (5), Quiros (8) and Russell; Green, Riley (8) and Beckerdite.

stopping El Camino, 5-2, to cause the first tri-championship in the Metro loop in the past 14 years.

Three championship coaches will meet either today or Monday in Long Beach for a coin flip to determine when and where the playoffs will take place. Only one team from the Metro Conference can be represented in the Southern California playoffs which begin next week.

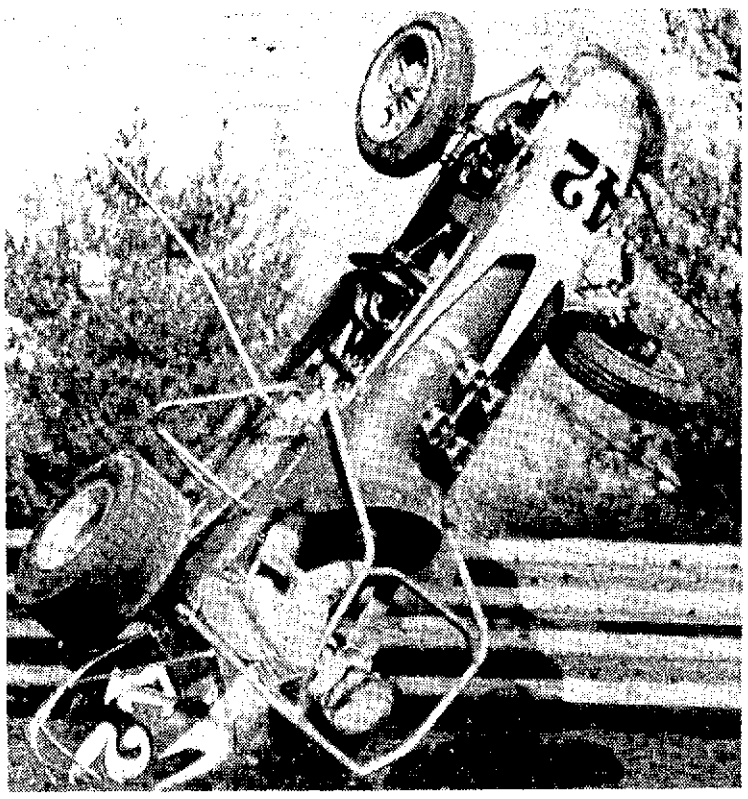
LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi	PASADENA	ab	r	h	bi
Derian lf	4	2	2	2	Andrews lf	3	0	0	0
Lederer ph	1	0	0	0	Scimieri 1b	2	0	0	0
Kidder lf	0	0	0	0	Sunds 1b	1	1	1	1
Baker 2b	5	2	2	2	Gzmlan c	4	0	2	0
RRsmsn 3b	5	1	3	3	Fradella 2b	3	0	0	0
Peters 1b	5	0	1	0	Brkhmr rf	2	0	0	0
Piraino c	4	2	1	1	Craig rf	0	0	0	0
Spencer rf	2	0	2	0	Anderson 3b	3	0	0	0
MRsmsn rf	3	0	1	0	Brackett ss	2	0	0	0
Kinder ss	5	0	1	0	Goetz 3b	1	0	0	0
Lemon cf	4	1	0	0	Wade cf	2	0	0	0
Frost p	5	1	2	0	Culp cf	1	0	0	0
					Bogan p	2	0	0	0
					Bonnbell p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	15	8	Totals	27	1	3	1

Long Beach	010	015	110—9
Pasadena	000	000	001—1

E—Spencer, Brackett. 2B—Gazanian, 3B—Darian. HR—Piraino, R. Rasmussen, Baker, Sunda. SB—R. Rasmussen, Baker. S—Scolamieri, Baker. LOB—LBCC 10, Pasadena 4. DP—LBCC 1.

	IP	H	R	ER	W	SO
Frost (14-5-2)	8	3	1	1	3	9
Bogan (L)	7 2-3	13	9	8	1	4
Bonnbell	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	2

HP—Piraino (by Bogan). PB—Gazanian 7. 2:36.



IF YOU THOUGHT FREEWAYS WERE ROUGH . . . Sprint car driven by Ralph Ligouri, Tampa, Fla., stands on its head during series of flips Saturday in heat race of Tony Hulman Classic at Terre Haute, Ind. Ligouri was not injured. Scared maybe, but not injured.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers jolted as Aaron belts pair

(Continued from Page S-1)

ry said, "but I know I'll have some trouble once we hit the artificial turfs. My knee (his right knee has plagued him off and on for several seasons) is fine but I know I'll have to set out some games later.

"Really, I feel like I'm just now beginning to hit. I left spring training overweight, mostly because I couldn't do anything on the knee. But I feel good now."

Aaron paused thoughtfully, then analyzed his chances of hitting 715 home runs.

"You know, so much depends on other people," he began. "Everything would have to keep working in my favor. Just look at the record. I've always been lucky to have tremendous hitters in the lineup with me. Pitchers have had to give me good pitches to hit because the other guys were dangerous, too.

"When we were in Milwaukee we had guys like Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock. Then in Atlanta there was Joe Torre and Rico Carty. And now Orlando Cepeda.

"The time when Torre got hit in the head and Carty missed a season because he was sick shows this clearly. That's when things really got tough," he said of the 1968 season when he hit only 29 home runs, by far his lowest homer output in Atlanta and his second lowest in 14 years.

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers blew a big chance in the seventh when they settled for two runs. Davis and Wills both wound up on scond base . . . "I'll have to take the blame," said third base coach Danny Ozark. "I stopped Lefebvre at third 'cause I didn't think he could score. The other guys (Wills and Davis) just run on instinct. It's one of those things but if anyone's to blame I guess it's me." . . . Upshaw, who lost part of the ring finger on his pitching in a freak accident and had to sit out the 1970 season, caught Parker's hard smash on the same hand and had to leave the game. "It hurts but the color's coming back," he said. "I don't think it's hurt too bad." The Braves' Doctor said it was just a bruise. . . . Pitching the concluding game of the road trip today will be Don Sutton (0-2). He'll be opposed by Atlanta's Ron Reed (2-2) . . . The game will be televised by KTTV, Channel 11, starting at 11 a.m. (PDT) . . . Steve Garvey extended his hitting streak to seven games (nine-for-28) . . . Manny Mota's streak was halted at eight . . . Davis snapped an 0-for-14 streak with his pinch single in the seventh . . . The loss was only the second all season for the bullpen. The Dodgers on the trip are 8-4 . . . After today's game the club is idle Monday, then open an eight-game home stand at Dodger Stadium against the Reds, Pirates and Braves.

DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	5	1	3	0	Millan 2b	5	2	2	2
Mota rf	3	0	0	0	Garr lf	2	1	1	0
WDavis cf	3	1	2	2	HAaron rf	3	2	2	2
Grbkwitz 2b	2	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	0
RAllen lf	4	1	1	0	CBoyer 3b	4	0	0	0
Vance p	0	0	0	0	SJackson cf	3	1	0	0
WParker 1b	4	0	2	2	Didier c	3	0	0	0
Garvey 3b	4	1	2	0	Garrido ss	3	0	1	0
Sudakis c	3	0	1	0	Lum ph	1	0	1	0
Sims c	2	0	0	0	Stone p	2	0	0	0
Russell cf	4	1	1	0	Priddy p	0	0	0	0
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	EWilliams ph	1	0	0	0
Lefebvre ph	1	0	1	1	Herbel p	0	0	0	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0	Barber p	0	0	0	0
Mikkelsen p	0	0	0	0	Upshaw p	0	0	0	0
Valentine ph	1	0	0	0	McQueen p	1	1	0	0
Crawford lf	0	0	0	0					
Total	37	5	13	5	Total	32	7	9	7

Two out when winning run scored.

Dodgers	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	— 5
Atlanta	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	7

E — Garvey, Millan. DP—Dodgers 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—Dodgers 11, Atlanta 4. 2B—Millan, R.Allen, Wills. HR—H.Aaron 2 (10), Millan (1). S—Garr, W.Parker, Didier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen	4	4	2	1	3	3
Brewer	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Mikkelsen	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Vance (L,2-1)	2-3	2	3	1	0	0
Stone	6 1-3	3	3	3	2	4
Priddy	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Herbel	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Barber	1	2	2	1	0	0
Upshaw	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
McQueen (W,1-0)	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Herbel (R.Allen), WP—Vance, Mikkelsen (W,1-0) and Sudakis. T—2:50. A—16,736.

McManus and Leonard in final

PORTOLA VALLEY (UPI) — Top seeded Jim McManus of Berkeley and University of Southern California senior Tom Leonard defeated their opponents in four sets Saturday to advance to the singles finals of the California State Tennis Tournament.

McManus, a lefthander who used to play for the University of California, conquered UCLA's Jeff Borowiak 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in a rain-interrupted semifinal match.

Nixon ko's Papp at Valley arena

Mike Nixon, 157, Glendale, scored a sixth round knockout over StevePapp, 159, Van Nuys, in a scheduled 10-round fight at the Valley Arena Saturday night.

The referee stopped the bout with 37 seconds of the sixth gone because of a deep cut over Papp's left eye. There were no knockdowns.

It was Nixon's ninth win in 10 pro fights.

Lions drag results

88/gas eliminator—Paul Pittman (Alhambra) 9.48 ET, 145.86 mph def. Larry Hall (San Diego) 9.78 ET, 138.03 mph.

Junior/Gas dragster — Larry Sutton (Lakewood) 9.07, 156.25.

Att.—1,482.

ANGELS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

cured in Newport Beach and that he did not sleep at all Friday night or Saturday.

"I'm just beginning to feel the soreness now," he said.

The Tigers, on the other hand, were feeling abused all night long.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jim Fregosi, who once reeled off a streak of performing in 294 consecutive games, was forced to the sidelines Saturday night with a badly bruised left toe . . . The shortstop will also sit out today's game but figures to be ready when the Angels launch a nine-game Eastern road swing in Baltimore Tuesday night . . . in Baltimore Tuesday night . . . Tony Conigliaro, who received two cortisone injections in his right shoulder Wednesday, was back in right field Saturday night although he admitted his arm was still tender . . . Fregosi was mired in an 0-for-17 slump before he connected for a fourth-inning single Friday night . . . The series with the Tigers and the 13-game home stand end today with a 7 p.m. match pitting Mickey Lolich of the of lefthanders . . . Tiger manager Billy Martin was toying with the idea of benching Willie Horton . . . until Friday night at least . . . Horton was hitting a minimal .200 but he drilled a three-run homer in the first inning to set the stage for a 7-4 Detroit victory . . . "Willie was having his usual good cuts but he was swinging right through the ball," Martin explained.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	4	1	0	0
Gutierrez 2b	0	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	3	1	2	0
Kaline rf	2	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	5	1	3	1
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	TConglro rf	3	1	1	1
Northrup lf	3	0	1	1	Berry cf	0	0	0	0
WHorton cf	2	0	1	0	Repoz cf	1	1	0	1
DJones 3b	1	0	0	0	McMullen 3b	4	1	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	OBrien ss	3	2	1	0
Freehan c	3	0	0	0	Stephnsn c	4	1	2	3
Price c	1	0	1	0	Messersth p	4	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0					
Timmrmn p	0	0	0	0					
Brown ph	1	0	0	0					
Brnkman ss	4	0	1	0					
Chance p	0	0	0	0					
Denehy p	1	0	0	0					
Collins ph	1	0	0	0					
Hannan p	0	0	0	0					
Patterson p	0	0	0	0					
GBrown lf	1	1	0	0					
Total	32	1	4	1	Total	33	9	9	7

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
California	0	5	0	0	0	4	0	x	5	— 9

E—A.Johnson, Brinkman, OBrien, A.Rodriguez. DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Detroit 8, California 6. 2B—Stephenson 2, Spencer, A.Johnson, T.Conigliaro, Price.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chance (L,0-4)	1 2-3	4	5	1	1	2
Denehy	2 1-3	2	0	0	2	0
Hannan	2	0	0	0	1	0
Patterson	1	3	4	2	0	0
Timmerman	1	0	0	0	1	0
Messersith (W,2-2)	9	4	1	1	3	7

HBP—by Messersmith (Kaline), by Patterson (OBrien). WP—Hannan. T—2:32. A—12,838.

UCLA downs Oregon in doubleheader

Bob Petretta drove in five runs in the second game with a triple and double as UCLA beat Oregon 3-1 and 18-1 in a Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader Saturday.

In the opener, the Bruins came up with their three runs in the sixth inning to come from behind and beat the Webfoots, who tallied in the third.

First game, seven innings										
Oregon	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	3	0
UCLA	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—	3	8	1

Mealey, Claydon (4) and Knapp; Pone, Sandford (6) and Petretta. W—Sandford. L—Mealey.

Second game										
Oregon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	4	5
UCLA	0	3	0	5	0	8	2	0	x	—	18	13	0

Jones, Claydon (4), Shoun (6) and Maxwell; Susa and Petretta, Cummerland (7). W—Susa. L—Jones. HR—UCLA, Sandra Haynie ..... 66-65—131
Donna Caponi ..... 69-68—137
June Blalock ..... 69-68—137
Pam Barnett ..... 70-68—138
Susie Maxwell Berning ..... 71-68—139
Beth Stone ..... 70-69—139
Gerda Whalen' Haykin ..... 70-70—140
Peggy Wilson ..... 69-71—140
Carol Mann ..... 73-68—141
Betsy Rawls ..... 70-72—142
Kathy Ahern ..... 70-72—142
DoDe Owens ..... 68-74—142
JoAnn Prentice ..... 72-70—142
Chako Higuchi ..... 70-73—143
Sandra Palmer ..... 73-71—144
Pam Higgins ..... 73-71—144
Linda Galloway ..... 68-76—144
Judy Kimball ..... 72-72—144
Margee Masters ..... 75-69—144
Sandra Spuzich ..... 74-70—144
Shirley Englehorn ..... 71-74—145
Ruth Jessen ..... 78-67—145
Judy Rankin ..... 70-75—145

International League

Charleston 9, Toledo 5.
Richmond 6, Rochester 5.
Tidewater 4 Syracuse 3.
Louisville at Winnipeg, rain.

California League

Stockton 6, Fresno 3.
Visalia 2, San Jose 0.

Donohue out first as 500 trials open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mark Donohue, rated among the half-dozen drivers to beat in the 55th Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, was first out of the pits Saturday in this year's first practice session for the million dollar event May 29.

The veteran road racing champion from Media, Pa., wasn't bowing to the old superstition that those ready first usually finish first at the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

He simply hurried out to shake down the Lola-Ford in which he finished second in last year's 500 so Britisher David Hobbs could start his driver's test.

The United States Auto Club requires all first-time entrants to take a 100-mile familiarization test at the speedway, even when they are racing veterans.

Hobbs, of Upper Boddington, Northhampton, is an international figure in road racing. Roger Penske, former CanAm and Trans-Am champion who owns the Donohue and Hobbs cars, said he picked the English driver because "he has a lot of racing experience. He won't have to learn to drive. He'll only have to learn the track.

"Besides," Penske said, "Hobbs is a nice guy."

Hobbs started his indoctrination at the 60-year-old speedway by riding the 2½-mile course in a passenger car.

"He reported: "This is different from road racing. Each of the four turns is different, partly because of the different backgrounds, but I'm really looking forward to running here."

Donohue, rookie of the year when he finished seventh in the 1969 Indy 500, has a new English McLaren car which Penske calls "fantastic."

Penske easily drove it more than 172 mph in tests here last winter. The official track record is 171.53 set by Joe Leonard in a turbine car three years ago.

This year's 10-mile time trials to cut the 77 entries to 33 starters, will be May 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Miss Haynie at her finest in Dallas Open

DALLAS (UPI) — Sandra Haynie fired her best competitive round ever Saturday — a six-under-par 65 — which moved her into first place by four strokes after two rounds of the Dallas Civitan Women's Open.

Miss Haynie, seeking her second tourney win in as many weeks, has a 36-hole total of 133 going into Sunday's final round of the $31,500 classic which offers $4,725 for first place.

Four strokes off the pace were Donna Caponi, who lost by a stroke in the 1969 Civitan to Carold Mann, and June Blalock are tied for second with 137s after shooting identical 63s on the second round.

49ers win in 12th, drop nightcap, 3-1

It took Cal State Long Beach 12-innings to extend its win streak to four, but just seven innings to break it.

John Gonsalves' 49ers opened a doubleheader with visiting Valley State Saturday by winning the first game, 3-2, in 12 innings and then had a last-inning rally cut short in the seventh to drop the second game, 3-1.

Long Beach got the first win, its 29th of the year in 48 outings, when Jim Seida singled home Larry Guesno with two out.

In the second game, the 49ers saw Dario Pini and Mike Young single with two down in the seventh only to be left stranded.

The 49ers, with John Keisler (9-1) expected to pitch, face USC Monday evening at Blair Field.

Valley State	010	000	000	100	—	2	12	1
Cal State LB	000	000	100	101	—	3	12	1

Morris, Nelson (7) and Ravare; Martinez, Young (7), Collins (11) and Bailey, Guesno (11).

Valley State	200	001	0	—	3	8	2
Cal State LB	001	000	0	—	1	5	1

Orozco, Leveque (6) and Mitchell; Borwn and Guesno.

Eased-up Ducks rip Cougars

Combined News Services

Oregon's Ducks destroyed host Washington State, 107-46, in a Pacific-8 conference track meet Saturday even though Duck Coach Bill Bowerman told some of his runners "to run just hard enough to win."

Win events they did, as Duck performers came home first in 15 of the 18 events. The only events the 440 intermediate hurdles, the pole vault and the 220.

In the 220, Al Hearvey of the Ducks was favored to win, but according to his coach, didn't run "because we had the meet won."

Duck distance ace Steve Prefontaine ran only the mile and scratched from the three-mile. In the mile he tied with teammate Rick Ritchey in 4:07.1. He broke four minutes last week.

"Prefontaine and Ritchey often run together like that," said Bowerman.

Bowerman admitted that he and his team were looking ahead to some of the bigger meets in late May, such as the Northern Division and conference championship, but said "We always do."

Jim Ryun ran his first 5,000-meter race in four years and won in a slow time of 13:59.4 at the Vancouver relays. The 24-year-old Rym lapped 15 other competitors and finished 28 seconds ahead of second-place Dave Wighton of the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Washington swept three events in beating Stanford, 81-73, the Huskies' first conference win this season.

Stanford's Randy White won the intermediates in 50.7 seconds, a Stanford school record. Jim Seymour of Washington was timed in 51.0.

Eddie Steward of San Diego State won the sprints in 9.7 and 21.7 and anchored the relay team to a 41.6 victory as the Aztecs scored 74 points to 67 for Cal State Fullerton and 49 for UC Santa Barbara. NCAA long jump champion Arnie Robinson won 25'3" event before taking the triple jump at 49-6¾. Freshman Jerry Culp leaped 7-0 in the high jump . . . Juris Luzins won the invitational 880 (1:48.9), anchored (49.5) the Quantico Marines' victorious mile relay team (3:19.6) as well as their sprint medley team with a 1:48.4 halfmile to capture athlete of the meet honors in the 15th Quantico Relays. The Philadelphia Pioneers had meet record-winning relays of 40.7 and 1:24.4. Seven meet records were topped. Villanova won the two-mile and distance medley relays . . . Arni Kvalheim of the Oregon Track Club seized the fifth San Jose Invitational with its first sub-four minute mile, a 3:58.1 effort. The Pacific Coast Club won the mile relay in a meet record, 3:10.3 while Jerry Jobski of the PCC took the six mile in 28:01.8. U.S. Army performers Jim Crawford (13:38.6 three mile) and Bruce Wilhelm (65-2¼ shotput) also set meet records. Reynaldo Brown equalled the 7-0 high jump mark while Lee Evans ran a 46.9 440 and Mathvas Michael a 1:51.1 half-mile.

Irish looking for successor to Theismann

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame unveiled three successors to graduating quarterback Joe Theismann Saturday as the varsity Blues outgunned the reserves, 35-12, in the final game of Irish spring training.

Sophomore Jim Bulger of Pittsburgh and junior Pat Steenberg of Erie, Pa., led the Blues to victory from quarterback positions while freshman Cliff Brown of Middletown, Pa., starred as quarterback for the Gold reserve squad.

Bulger, 6-5 and 205 pounds, hit on seven out of 18 pass attempts for 97 yards including a 13-yarder to end Mike Creaney for the first score. Steenberg also threw 18 and completed seven for 113 yards, while Brown connected seven times in 22 attempts for 113 yards and one touchdown.

Brown kicked a 51-yard field goal and several times kicked off beyond the end zone on the fly.

With most of his regulars returning on offense and defense, coach Ara Parseghian has concentrated his work this spring on finding a successor for Theismann.

Ascot results

CRA Sprint Cars

30-lap main—Bob Hogle (Buena Park), Don Hawley (Gardena), Don Hamilton (El Cajon), Dick Zimmerman (Anaheim), Paul Jones (Torrance) no time.

15-lap semi-main—Edgar Elder (El Monte), Jack DeArmond (Norwalk), Mike Schmader (San Gabriel) 5:54.26.

3-lap trophy dash—Ron Rea (Sepulveda), Jones, Bud Gliberts (Santa Ana), Chuck Allen (San Diego) 1:07.57.

Att.—2,742.

Prep baseball

Academy League

Whittier Christian	010	001	0	—2	6	4
Avalon	100	003	x	—4	12	1

Crisler, Goodrich (6) and Terry; Hernandez and Johnson.

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Fullerton	002	010	0	—3	6	1
Savanna	000	002	0	—2	4	4

Robles, Hutchinson (6) and Gilmore; Ause, Castille (6) and Yoder, McCarter (6).

Correspondent: Bob Borsum

Royalty snares Carter

Veiled Wonder Juvenile champion

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Harbor View Farm's Native Royalty, winless in five previous stakes outings this year, held on in the stretch to win the 71st $50,000-added Carter Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday by a neck.

Native Royalty, with jockey John Rotz aboard, was in front of 12-horse field by a half-length heading into the stretch, but gradually lost ground as Tyrant came up fast.

Tryant finished second, but was disqualified to last for bearing in on Forum at the turn heading for home. Cut The Comedy was moved up to second place and Shut Eye was awarded the show spot. Cut The Comedy's margin over Shut Eye was a neck.

Native Royalty, winner of the Gotham Stakes last year, was clocked in 1:22 4-5 and paid $15.80, $9.00 and $4.20 across the board. Cut The Comedy returned $5.60 and $3.60 and Shut Eye $4.00.

ALBANY — Veiled Wonder became the first two-year-old to win two stakes races this season in California when he dashed to an easy 2½-length triumph in the $25,000-added Golden Gate Juvenile Dinner Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

Not Even, the favorite in the field of nine, finished second behind Veiled Wonder with Pharos Man third. Veiled Wonder paid $5.60, $2.40 and $2.40 while covering the five furlongs in 57 3-5 seconds. Not Even returned $2.40 and $2.20 while Pharos Man paid $2.60.

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Windy Way, off at 16-1 surprised 30,000 spectators by winning the $102,959 Realization Pace at Roosevelt Raceway. Windy Way scored by 1¾ lengths over Colonial to snare the first prize of $51,484 in the biggest harness race of the season to date.

Windy Way paced the 1 1-16 miles in 2:08 2-5 and paid $35.20, $16.20 and $8.60. Colonial returned $5.80 and $4.60. Pantry Man finished third and paid $8.60 to show.

BALTIMORE — Cold Comfort lost the lead inside the sixteenth pole but rallied along the rail in the closing yards to win the $32,650 Gallorette Handicap at Pimlico. The winner returned $3.80, $2.80 and $2.20. Daring Step paid $3.40 and $2.60. Luminous Lagoon paid $2.80 to show.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Sir Pearl won the first division of the $20,000-added Valley Forge Handicap by a length and half and North Flight took the second section by two and a half lengths at Garden State Park.



AVILA FLASHES SIGN OF THE TIMES
Jockey Gustavo Avila waves after his mount Canonero II won Kentucky Derby's cavalry charge Saturday by handsome 3¾ lengths.
—AP Wirephoto

Canonero Derby shocker

(Continued from Page S-1)

was too big. He could have won in a smaller field."

Bold Reason's jockey, Jean Cruguet, said he "blew the race. He ran well, but the track was too hard and there were too many horses in there.

"There were four horses that shouldn't have been here," Cruguet grumbled. He did not name them, however.

"There wasn't enough room to the inside. The horse was strong but the pace was too slow."

Canonero II was shipped to South America after being purchased as a yearling, returned to Southern California for two races and then went back to Venezuela for nine races.

All through his travels, owner Edger Caibett had only one thing in mind, "to return once more to Kentucky to win the Kentucky Derby."

For such a large field the start was good, with Bold and Able busting out of the inside post position to take the lead. Barbizon Streak was second and Jr's Arrowhead third as the field streamed around the first turn.

Canonero II, who acted nervous in the gate, got away slowly and was far in the rear on that turn. But under the patient handling of Avila he slowly started to march forward on the run down the back stretch.

As the leading Bold And Able started around the final turn at the end of the backstretch, he was joined by his stablemate Eastern Fleet. By now Canonero had moved up to 10th and there was a wall of horses between him and the leaders.

Avila chose to go around them and he had lots of ground to stay out of trouble, but it all paid off.

Bold And Able had nothing left and started to fade. Eastern Fleet tried, but couldn't stay up. Bold Reason, who also struck from the rear, tried to match Eastern Fleet stride for stride in the bale down the home stretch.

Then suddenly the Derby broke wide open. Just before he reached the eighth pole, marking the final eighth of a mile, Canonero "left them for dead." In a twinkling he was three lengths in front. That quick burst of speed was all he needed.

With Avila driving him hard, the bargain colt still inched farther and farther ahead to give South America its first victory in America's greatest horse race.

Over the final sixteenth of a mile there was no doubt that a tremendous upset had been scored.

Previous field horses to win the Derby were Baden-Baden in 1877, Apollo in 1882, both of these in auction pools, Flying Ebony in 1925 and Count Turf in 1951. This was the 51st Derby in which there was a betting field.

Present plans call for Canonero II to be sent to Baltimore to run in the Preakness Stakes, second leg of turf's Triple Crown for 3-year-olds, on May 15. If he fares as well in the Preaknes,s as he did in the Derby he will be sent on to attempt a sweep of the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes in New York on June 5.

Big Shot runs like one

(Continued from Page S-1)

jockey Rudy Rosales was rewarded with his first $100,000 race triumph.

Big Shot's story is a rags to riches saga. The six-year-old gelding had been racing in claimers off-and-on, and was acquired by Sigmund Sommer in a $25,000 claiming race Jan. 26 at Santa Anita. Although he always had shown ability to set a pace, Big Shot had trouble hanging on until he got into trainer Martin's hands.

Under Martin's guidance Big Shot won his last two races, a $30,000 claimer at Santa Anita and a $50,000 claiming stakes April 20 at Hollypark. He was tuned perfectly for his winning effort Saturday.

Rosales, the eighth different jockey to pilot Big Shot in his last eight races followed Martin's instructions perfectly to nail down the verdict.

"The trainer just said to send him to the front because that's the only way he runs good, so I did," said Rosales. "When Don Pierce's horse (A Chara II) came up to us on the clubhouse turn, my horse dug in again. I kept getting after my horse the last quarter because he seemed like he was gooting off on the lead, and he kept going."

Jacinto Vasquez, leading rider in New York who came West specifically to skipper Drumtop, expertly steered his mare from last in the field of 11 to second money, but thought also he could have won.

"I had a little trouble on the last turn because there were horses in front of me and on the outside," explained Vasquez, "but when I got clear she made a big run. If we'd have cleared the others earlier we could have won."

"He couldn't believe we won," chuckled Martin, who will rejoin the majority of his string in New York today. "He told me our horses won three in New York today, too. Pretty good, huh?"

Martin said it was Sommer's decision to claim Big Shot, not his. "He liked the horse, so what could I say but 'okay'?"

Time for the mile and three-eighth grass race was 2:13.5, almost two seconds off the stakes and American record set in this event last year by Quilche, but it was fast enough for Big Shot to live up to his name Saturday.

CHARTING THE KENTUCKY DERBY

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Churchill Downs, May 1, 1971

KENTUCKY DERBY CHART

9th Race—Purse $125,000 added, 97th running The Kentucky Derby, 3-year-olds, all 126 lbs. 1¼ miles (track and stakes record, 2:00, Northern Dancer.), Value of race $188,000. Value to winner $145,500, second $25,000, third $12,500, fourth $5,000. Closed February 15, 1971 with 200 nominations. Mutuel pool $2,648,139. (20 went).

Horse	PP	¼	½	¾	1M	Str	Fin	Jockey	To $1
f-Canonero II	12	16-1	18-5	17-6	4-hd	1-3	1-3¾	G.Avila	f-8.70
Jim French	10	10-hd	11-2	10-2	7-2	5-1½	2-2	A. Cordero	4.80
Bold Reason	7	4 18-6	16-½	12-2	9-2	6-2	3-nk	J. Cruguet	18.30
a-Eastern Fleet	11	7-2	3-hd	2-1½	2-1½	2-hd	4-hd	E. Maple	a-3.80
Unconscious	8	7-2	6-2	5-1	5-hd	4-1½	5-1¾	L. Pincay	2.80
Vegas Vic	7	13-3	13-3	13-1	13-1½	7-1	6-nk	H. Grant	19.30
Tribal Line	15	15-2	14-hd	15-3	8-1½	8-2	7-no	D. E. Whited	80.80
a-Bold and Able	1	1-hd	1-2	1-1½	1-hd	3-hd	8-3	J. Velasquez	a-3.80
List	18	17-hd	17-½	14-2	14-1½	9-2	9-3	J. Nichols	8.60
c-Twist the Axe	11	9-½	10-1	7-1	6-1½	10-2	10-1½	G. Patterson	c-5.10
Going Straight	2	11-2	8-hd	6-hd	10-2	12-2	11-hd	O. Torres	45.60
b-Royal Leverage	5	19-8	15-2	16-1	18-5	11-hd	12-2	M. Fromm	b-41.60
c-Impetuosity	20	8-1½	9-2	8-2	15-1	13-hd	13-1½	E. Guerin	c-5.10
Helio Rise	16	12-½	12-1	9-hd	11-1	14-1	14-3	K. Knapp	58.20
b-On the Money	9	20	20	20	17-½	15-1½	15-1	M. Solomone	b-41.60
f-Barbizon Streak	6	2-hd	5-1	11-1	13-1	16-6	16-10	D. Brumfield	f-8.70
f-Knight Counter	13	4-2	4-1½	3-1	3-1	17-6	17-11	M. Manganello	f-8.70
f-Jr's Arrowhead	4	3-hd	2-1	4-1	16-1½	18-2	18-6	A. Rini	f-8.70
f-Fourulla	19	5-hd	7-½	18-3	19-4	19-4	19-14	D. MacBeth	f-8.70
Saigon Warrior	3	14-3	19-9	19-5	20	20	20	R. Parrott	f-8.70

Time 23, :45 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 1-5, 2:03 1-5. Weather Clear. Track Fast.

$2 Mutuels Paid			
f-12-Canonero II	19.40	8.00	4.20
7-Jim French		6.20	4.40
8-Bold Reason			1.60

Winner B.C. (1968) by Pretendre—Dixieland II by Nantallah. Trainer J. Arias Breeder E. B. Benjamin, Kentucky. In Gate 5:42 (EDT). Off :42½ (EDT). Start good, Won ridden out.

Canonero II void of speed and unhurried for three-quarters, was forced to come out to launch his bid leaving backstretch, continued to circle his field entering stretch to take command with bold rush and was under intermittent urging to prevail. Jim French allowed to settle in stride, moved up along inside on second turn, was forced to come out between horses for drive and finished with good courage. Bold Reason badly outrun for six furlongs, sliced through along inside thereafter butcould not gain through closing drive. Eastern Fleet away alertly to gain a forward position along inside, was caught in slightly close quarters on leaving backstretch, moved willingly when clear to gain command between calls in upper stretch but had little left when real test came. Unconscious never far back, moved up boldly on final bend but could not sustain his bid. Bold and Able sent to fore at once, saved ground much of way and succumbed readily at top of stretch. List found his best stride too late. Twist the Axe faltered after moving into contention on final bend. Impetuosity could not menace. Barbizon Streak dropped back after encountering close quarters leaving backstretch. Knight Counter stopped suddenly.

Kentucky Derby facts, figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Facts and figures on the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Trainer — Jaun Arias. Jockey — Gustavo Avila.

Second — Jim French. Owner — Frank J. Caldwell.

Trainer — John Campo. Jockey — Angel Cordero Jr.

Third — Bold Reason. Owner — William A. Levin.

Trainer — Angel Penna. Jockey — Jean Cruguet.

Fourth — Eastern Fleet. Owner — Calumet Farm.

Trainer — Reggie Cornell. Jockey — Eddie Maple.

Mutuels — Canonero II $19.40, $8, $4.20; Jim French $6.20, $4.40; Bold Reason $12.60.

Gross value — $188,000. Net to winner: $145,500. Second — $25,000. Third — $12,500. Fourth — $5,000.

Distance — 1¼ miles. Time—2:03 1-5.

College golf

Stanford 33, USC 21.

Trapshoot results

ATA trapshoot at Golden Valley Trap and Skeet Club, Pacoima:

Event 1: Class A Chuck Riedy (Sepulveda) 98x100; B—Jim Kern (Santa Susanna) 100x100; C—Wayne Madison (Lomita) 98x100; D—William Abbott (Palmdale) 98x100; E—William Shannon (Glendale) 96x100; High lady—Boogie Mercer (Chatsworth) 96x100; High junior—John Boyle (La Puente) 91x100.

Event 2: 18-22 yard winner—Rod Smith (Granada Hills) 96x100; 23-27 yards—Ken Elliott (Van Nuys) 95x100; High lady—Sandra Aucken (Van Nuys) 83x100; High junior—Jim Hissey (Glendale) 90x100.

Event 3: Class A—Tom Hissey (Glendale) 92x100; B—Frank Striano (Downey) 92x100; C—Mike Benedetd (South Gate) 88x100.

College baseball

Non-Conference

Westmont	000 101 6—2 7 1	
Biola	001 000 0—1 6 1	
Hensfeter and Cornwell; Hill and Bye.		
Westmont	001 051 1—8 6 5	
Biola	108 330 x—15 16 4	
Vorhoeven, Rush (6) and Cornwell; Elam and Bye.		

Derby sets betting mark

Venezuela plans gala celebration

Combined News Services

CARACAS, Venezuela — The victory of Canonero II in the famed Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., set off a wave of excitement in Venezuela Saturday.

President Rafael Caldera sent a congratulatory telegram to the winning jockey, Gustavo Avila, a well-known rider in this country of avid racing fans.

"The triumph of Canonero II is the greatest triumph of Venezuelan racing and undoubtedly will have a stimulating effect on the sport here," said Omar Lares, a member of the directorate of the National Racetrack Institute which runs the country's race tracks.

A gala reception is being planned for Canonero II, Avila and trainer Juan Arias.

LOUISVILLE — The record Derby Day crowd of 123,264 at Churchill Downs set a betting record for the Derby and for a single day at any racetrack in the United States.

They bet $2,648,139 on the Derby, eclipsing the old Derby record of $2,625,524 set in 1969. For the one-day race card they bet a total of $6,389,567, which was more than the best single day betting total at an America racetrack — $6,371,289 for a nine-race program at Belmont Park in New York June 7, 1969.

NEW YORK — The City of New York took in a total of $1,030,432 on bets placed for the Kentucky Derby, according to a spokesman for the Off-Track Betting Corp.

Winners with $2 tickets placed on the winning horse, Cononero II, will receive $59. While Exacta winners get a windfall of $549.20 for each winning $2 ticket. The Exacta consisted of the first two finishers, Canonero II and Jim French.

The official compilation of the winning horses in the city's three off-track betting parlors showed a return on 28-1 odds for Canonero at $57.00 plus the $2 bet for each win ticket. The New York favorite to win was Unconscious with 5-2 odds. He finished fifth.

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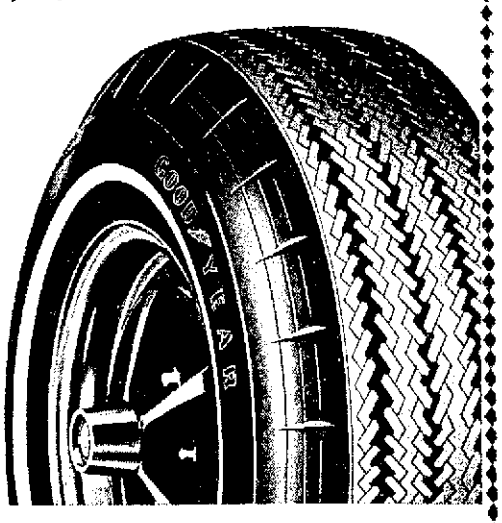
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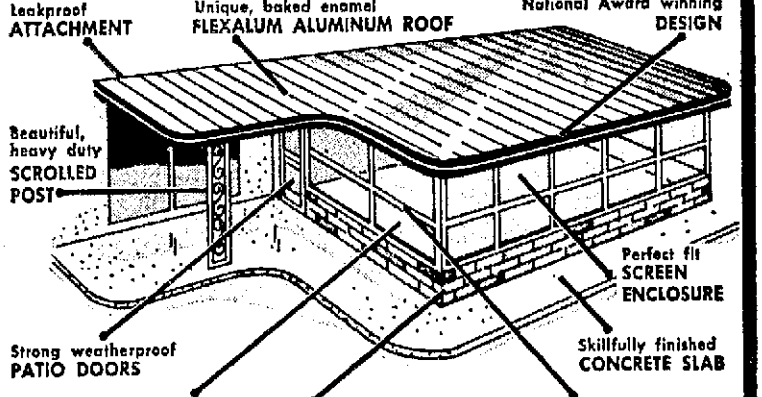
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HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Daily Racing Form

1971—14th day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photochart camera.

3618—First Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming purse $6000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3546	Honor's Justice	120	5	3	4-h	4-h	1-½	1-½	Olivares	2.60
3565	Chargers Pride	117	4	7	8-5	7-2½	3-½	2-3	Pierce	6.60
3511	Bethjudy	115	8	3	5-1½	5-2	4-½	3-2	Vasquez	2.20
3542	Norma Jr.	118	3	6	6½	6-1	5-2	4-2	Hole	6.70
3511	Miss Dusty	115	9	1	2-½	2-½	2-1	5-2¾	Rosales	11.00
3573	Nevada Fighter	118	1	4	3-2½	3-1	2-1	6-6k	Harris	9.40
3640	Eagles Dare	118	2	9	7-4½	8-6	6-1½	7-2	Pierce	14.20
3557	Past Imperfect	117	6	5	1-½	2-1	6-1	8-1¾	Shmker	10.30
3642	Galapache Moon	x107	7	8	8	9	9	9	Lbardo	71.40

No scratches.
Time—:22 2-5, :46, :58 2-5, 1.10 3-5.
Cloudy, track fast.

Honor's Justice	7.20	4.40	3.00
Chargers Pride		7.20	4.00
Bethjudy			2.80

Start good from gate, won driving.
Chargers Pride claimed by Mr. & Mrs. L. Haight for $8000. Trainer—F. W. Jones.
Bethjudy claimed by W. C. Gray for $8000. Trainer—T. Blincoe.

HONOR'S JUSTICE broke in stride, slipped back off the early pace, responded on the stretch turn while being eased out for room and outraced CHARGERS PRIDE through the late stages. The latter lacked early speed, saved ground to the stretch, found room along the inside in the drive to be closest the winner late but was not good enough. BETHJUDY could make little headway when roused in the last quarter.

3619—Second Race, 1-⅛ miles on turf, 3 year olds. Claiming purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3577	Jays My Love	114	7	5	5-1½	4-1	2-½	1-1	1-2½	Toro	2.20
3515	Market Minstrel	116	5	8	8-7	7-2	4-h	2-h	2-1½	L Val.	8.70
3577	Acid Test	112	6	6	6-h	6-½	3-1	3-1½	Hole	12.20
3577	My Little Man	114	6	7	9	9	8-2	5-1½	Vasquez	7.40
3577	Savage Kitten	114	1	1	2-½	1-h	1-1	4-2	Harris	2.60
3549	Mr. Melody	112	6	4	4-½	5-1½	7-h	6-2	Lambert	7.60
3567	Fee	114	4	9	7-1	3-1½	6	7-2	Gilligan	45.80
3577	The Villain	112	2	2	1-h	2-h	5-h	8-1½	Wilington	42.20
2670	Maester Todd	119	9	5	3-½	3-1	5-1	9	Pierce	10.90

Scratched—The Chairman.
Time—:23, :46 4-5, 1.11 2-5, 1.36 2-5, 1.43 4-5.

Jays My Love	6.40	3.80	3.00
Market Minstrel		7.40	5.00
Acid Test			5.60

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $341,580. Daily Double Pool $341,238.
JAYS MY LOVE raced in hand early while blocked and saving ground along the rail, took up near the three-sixteenth pole when shut off between horses, responded in the drive to get clear and won in full stride. MARKET MINSTREL offered his best bid wide on the point of the turn and hung in the stretch. ACID TEST was taken in hand early and placed along the rail, rallied on the stretch turn to be close to the lead when coming to the furlong and hung.

$2 Daily Double, 5-Honor's Justice & 2-Jays My Love, Paid $25.40.

3620—Third Race, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Claiming purse $9000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3501	Nikkis Promise	115	1	2	2-2	2-1½	1-1½	1-1	Sellers	15.70
3568	Allbux	115	2	5	5-1	5-1	3-2	2-2½	Lambert	6.80
3298	Mark Of Hart	113	3	6	6	4-½	4-3	3-3	Toro	9.30
3501	Northern Rebel	115	4	4	1-2½	1-2½	2-h	4-h	Vasquez	5.40
3560	Harry Cohen	117	5	3	3-h	3-h	5-h	5-1½	Harris	7.90
3493	Swift Fool	117	6	1	4-h	6	6	6	Vsnuez	4.00

Scratched—Great Epic, Summer Heat.
Time—:22, :44 4-5, :57 1-5, 1.10 Cloudy, track fast.

Nikkis Promise	33.40	9.80	4.60
Allbux		6.20	3.80
Mark Of Hart			5.20

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mark Of Hart claimed by C. H. Nicbrayer for $9,00. Trainer—Same.

NIKKIS PROMISE was eased back off the early pace, saved ground to the stretch, responded to wear down NORTHERN REBEL in the upper stretch, drew clear and won all out. ALLBUX saved ground early, rallied from the outside, finished willingly. MARK OF HART was in hand early while blocked, got clear in the stretch and improved his position.

3621—Fourth Race, 1-½ miles. Fillies & Mares, 4 year olds and up. Classified Allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2557	Thoroly Blue	114	5	7	6-1	5-1	6-h	1-½	1-1¾	Smaker	1.30
3534	Wedding Veil	117	6	6	7	7	5-½	4-½	2-h	Kilborn	3.20
3532	Grey Cricket	114	3	3	4-½	3-1½	7	5-2½	3-h	Toro	13.60
3532	Miss Larksville	117	2	4	5	4-½	3-1½	3-½	4-2	L Val.	14.10
3557	Miss Tillie	114	1	1	3-1½	1-1	1-h	2-h	5-2	Pierce	31.70
3534	La Sevillana	114	7	2	2-1	2-½	3-½	7	6-3¼	Lambert	6.00
3609	Loved	117	4	5	3-2½	6-h	4-½	6-½	7	Harris	6.10

No scratches.
Time—:23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1.12 1-5, 1.37 1-5, 1.43 2-5. Clear, track fast.

Thoroly Blue	4.60	3.00	2.60
Wedding Veil		3.40	2.80
Grey Cricket			3.80

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $251,744. Exacta Pool $389,475.

THOROLY BLUE saved ground early, took up when blocked between horses at the half mile pole, found room into the stretch to rally, wore down the leaders and won all out. WEDDING VEIL lagged early, moved up from the outside and finished willingly to nip GREY CRICKET.
No scratches.

$5 Exacta, 5-Thoroly Blue & 6-Wedding Veil, Paid $32.50.

3622—Fifth Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $9500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3496	Lucky Step			8	9	7-h	2-1	1-1½	Shmkr	7.30
3589	Speedy Clipper		129	10	2	2-1	1-h	2-2	Wilingtn	6.40
3515	Aisle C.	x	109	9	9	5-1½	3-½	3-2½	Delmbe	18.00
2618	Chief Hawk Ear		120	1	6	10	6-4	6-1	4-k	Pierce	6.90
3343	Ophion		114	4	6	7-2	6-1	4-½	5-1	Lambert	7.40
3536	Lone Term		120	7	5	9-1	7-1½	5-1	6-3	Gustines	8.60
3569	High Pointe		114	5	1	3-½	5-1	7-2	7-4	Wolski	46.20
2653	Dusty Kris		117	3	4	4-½	4-1½	8-6	8-8	L Val.	13.30
	Ballistic Archael		114	6	10	6-½	9-3	9-3½	9-4	Harris	35.10
1853	Run For Your Money		114	9	7	8-½	8	9	9	Lbardo	71.40

No scratches.
Time—:22 2-5, :45 3-5, :57 1-5, 1:09 1-5.

Lucky Step	6.60	4.60	4.20
Speedy Clipper		6.40	4.60
Aisle C.			6.80

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $462,846.
LUCKY STEP saved ground while sharing the lead around the turn, responded in the stretch and outraced SPEEDY CLIPPER. The latter showed speed from the start, drifted out into the stretch while forcing the pace and could not match strides in the late stages. AISLE C. moved nearer early and went evenly in the drive.
Scratched — Willful.

3623—Sixth Race, 1-⅛ miles on turf. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $9000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3523	Graceful Native	114	5	7	7-1½	6-h	5-½	2-½	1-1¾	Wilington	11.50
3516	Kingdom Come	114	9	9	2-h	3-1½	3-2½	2-1	2-h	Harris	2.20
3552	Red Viking	114	10	3	3-h	1-4	1-2	1-h	3-2½	Shmkr	4.00
2420	Gross Deception	114	7	8	9-3½	8-1½	4-h	5-2	4-4½	Lambert	6.50
3518	Norte Grande	114	1	9	10-21½	10	9-½	7-1	5-1½	Toro	11.30
3548	Tin-Tin II	114	2	6	8-2	9-3½	10-3½	6-1	6-k	Pierce	26.50
2673	Individualist	114	8	11	11	11	11	8-2	7-k	Gilsn	51.50
3551	Nigrita	112	3	5	5-½	5-2½	2-h	4-h	8-1½	Sellers	3.10
3518	Sea Artist	120	4	3	4-1½	7-5	8-1	9-1	9-5	Tierney	70.40
3619	Prince Wilhelm	117	6	5	3-½	2-½	4-1	10-1½	10-1½	Rosales	18.60
2670	King's Delegate	120	11	10	2-1	1-½	6-3	11	11	Kilborn	40.20

Time — :22 1-5, :45 4-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:35 4-5, 1:42 2-5.

Graceful Native	25.00	8.40	5.20
Kingdom Come		4.00	3.20
Red Viking			4.20

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $477,860.
GRACEFUL NATIVE was permitted to settle early, rallied from along the rail on the final turn, wore down KING.
DOM COME in the stretch and won all out. The latter saved ground in the beginning to be close up, eased out for room on the final turn and matched strides through mid-stretch with the winner then slackened late. RED VIKING was sent to a long early lead and had little left when the real test came.
Scratched — Chester Square.

3624 Seventh Race. One mile on turf. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $11,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3104	Steal A Dance	114	7	8	8	8	8	7-1½	1-1	Lambert	7.70
3543	Jeff David	118	6	3	2-h	2-½	1-h	2-1½	2-1½	Shmkr	6.70
3579	Red Wahoo	122	4	4	6-1½	5-h	5-h	3-1½	Wilingtn	9.70
3506	River Isle	118	2	1	1-1	1-1	2-1	4-2½	L Val.	16.40
3580	Authorize	122	7	6	3-1	3-½	4-½	5-1½	Pierce	1.20
3543	Class A	118	8	7	4-1½	4-½	6-1½	6-1½	Vasquez	14.60
3506	Shermanian	122	5	5	7-1½	6-1½	7-1	7-10	7-12	Kilborn	68.70
	Hindreddiathararry	122	3	2	5-1½	8	8	8	8	Sellers	17.00

Time — :23 4-5, :48 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:36 3-5.

Steal A Dance	5.40	3.60	3.60
Jeff David		6.00	4.20
Red Wahoo			4.20

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $574,252.
STEAL A DANCE was taken in hand and permitted to settle early, moved up from along the rail and had to check mid-way on the final turn, responded gradually in midstretch to rally in between horses and outraced JEFF DAVID in the closing strides. The latter forced the pace to the stretch, rallied to hold a slim edge and drew away crudely. RED WAHOO lacked early speed and improved his position in the drive.
Scratched — Protector.

3625—Eighth Race. 1-¼ miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Century Handicap Purse $100,000 added. Gross $100,100. To winner $58,100, Second $20,000, Third $15,000, Fourth $10,000, Fifth $5,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3514	A-Big Shot II	117	7	7-2	7-1	1-1½	1-h	1-3	1-h	Rosales	8.00
3526	DD-The Field	113	5	7-2	7-1	9-2	8-½	3-1	2-nk	Tierney	10.30
3593	Drumtop	117	11	10-2	10-1½	11	10-h	8-1	3-k	Vasquez	6.10
3624	Cougar II	128	2	8-1½	8-1	6-1	5-1½	5-h	4-½	Shmkr	2.00
3571	Try Sheep	115	6	2-1	3-h	4-1½	3-1	2-½	5-1	Sellers	15.50
3571	Broker's Tip II	119	9	5-1	5-1	2-h	4-1	4-h	6-1	Hole	9.10
3553	A-Charre II	114	3	3-1	2-½	3-1	2-½	6-1	7-h	Pierce	39.70
3574	Onondaga	113	10	11	11	8-1	6-h	11	8-k	Toro	46.00
3544	a-Azincourt II	110	4	9-1½	9-1	10-1½	11	10-h	9-3	Gustines	8.00
3535	Society II	114	6	4-1	4-1	9-1½	9-1½	7-1	10-k	Harris	42.60
2674	A-Dendron	114	1	6-2	6-1½	7-½	8-1½	9-h	11	Lambert	6.00

a-Dendron, Big Shot II & Azincourt II raced coupled.
co-Disqualified and placed last.

Time — :37, 1:00, 1:24 3-5, 1:48 2-5, 2:13 2-5.

A-Big Shot II	18.00	6.20	2.80
Drumtop		6.80	3.20
Cougar II			2.40

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $570,027.
BIG SHOT II broke smoothly to take a clear early lead with little need of urging, turned back a CHARA II on the final turn to draw out into a commanding lead then had just enough left to hold the field safe in the closing strides. The latter raced under a snug hold for a rallied from the outside of horses on the final turn, drifted inward while moving toward the winner and finished willingly to narrowly miss. DRUMTOP went to the inside early while under strong restrained outside to clear path while approaching the stretch and rallied steadily in the final furlong. COUGAR II dropped back after the start, saved as much ground as possible in the early furlongs, rallied into the stretch and had to steady when caught in tight quarters midway in the drive then closed eagerly after being clear during the last sixteenth. TRY SHEEP saved ground along the rail and offered his best bid in midstretch then faded. BROKER'S TIP II raced on the outside to the stretch, took up sharply when crowded in midstretch and weakened. A CHARA II forced the winner to the stretch, took up when bumped off stride and faltered. AZINCOURT II was always outrun. SOCIETY II saved ground to no avail. DENDRON never threatened. The stewards ordered an inquiry and disqualified THE FIELD to last for causing interference in the stretch.
No scratches.

3626—Ninth Race. One mile. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $10,000. Top claiming price $15,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3570	Bold Policy	112	4	1	6	8	8	3-1½	1-1¼	Kilborn	10.20
3574	Rare Day	112	3	5	4-4	3-1½	2-1	2-1	2-1¾	Wilington	2.60
3619	Kingpasser	116	5	6	5-1½	5-2½	5-1½	4-1½	3-1½	Shomaker	4.90
3532	Big Jonn A.	114	8	8	9-3½	7-2½	6-h	4-h	4-1½	Vasquez	11.60
3551	Sun Yen	116	8	8	7-2	6-h	9-1½	7-h	5-1½	Lambert	3.30
3542	My Pro	112	1	2	3-1½	4-2	7-1½	8	6-2	Vasquez	11.90
3578	Young Trader	116	7	3	1-1	1-h	3-½	6-1½	7-½	L Val.	4.90
3518	El Doc	115	6	4	2-1½	2-2	1-h	5-h	8	Harris	12.20

Time—:22 3-5, :45 3-5, 1.10 2-5, 1.35 3-5.

Bold Policy	22.40	9.60	5.20
Rare Day		4.40	3.00
Kingpasser			3.60

Start good from gate, won driving.
Rare Day claimed by W. W. C. Eddy for $12,500 Trainer R. Eddy.
Mutuel pool — $275,66. Exacta pool — $542,770.
Total mutuel handle — $4,574,584 Attendance — 46,649.
$5 EXACTA, 4-BOLD POLICY and 3-RARE DAY, PAID $185.50.
BOLD POLICY lacked early, took up when blocked on the stretch turn, went to the outside for room, rallied strongly in the final furlong and, won going away. RARE DAY was urged early to go close up, responded in the stretch but could not cope with the winner. KINGPASSER offered his best bid wide on the far turn, lost ground and tired.
Scratched—Pro Artist, Bright Icarus, Pedrino.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Kokoris Chevron 3, Bell's Angels 0, WP/Vicinier.
The Grubbs 11, Bethany Baptist 1, WP Dunkin.
Johns Manville 8, Colonial Tabernacle 3, WP/White.
Hustlers 9, CBS 2, WP/Kiele.
Sonny Miller Wildcats 1, Cirivellos Reds 0, WP/Allman.
Orange Park Market 4, First Nazarene 1, WP — Powell.
Monna's Kids 14, Married Bachelors 1, WP — Bowe.
Guam Bombers 3, Surefillings 2, WP — Tavalle.
Red Mountaineers 8, Arcs 1, WP — Cochran.

Jockey standings

	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	75	17	12	8
Bill Shoemaker	75	15	10	11
Jerry Lambert	68	14	11	6
Fernando Toro	63	8	5	7
[illegible]glon	60	8	5	10
Deals Tierney	74	7	10	7
Wayne Harris	69	7	9	9
Donald Pierce	70	7	8	9
Rudy Campos	67	6	3	5
Alvaro Pineda	78	5	11	10

The Derby--mint juleps, long hairs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The $100-a-seat Sky Terrace at Churchill Downs is the Riviera of the Kentucky Derby, while the $3 grandstand is the Coney Island.

In the carpeted, glass-enclosed comfort of the Sky Terrace, jet-setters sip mint juleps while far below grandstand cops frisk long-haired kids for apple wine. They can bring it but they can't buy it.

While the elegant nibble on gourmet sandwiches and ease their way to the sellers windows, where bets start at $10, the plain folk grab a hot dog at the crowded concession stands and elbow their way to the $2 windows.

From the Sky Terrace, the well-dressed wealthy scan the track through field glasses, occasionally tapping a well-slippered foot or emitting a conservative squeal to urge their horse home.

In the grandstand, the din is deafening as the bettors scream and jump and sometimes curse to help their horse across the finish line first. They watch the race from the crowded rail, from a television placed indiscretely above the mens room.

"It's like being in an isolation booth up here," said Mrs. David Dean of Louisville, looking out over the infield where Levi-clad college kids and sweatered old women are blanket to blanket.

"It's really more fun in the grandstands," said Mrs. Frank Rader of Owensboro, Ky., one of the select $100 Derby watchers.

Mrs. Rader says she tries to get to the grandstand, just to see what goes on, but she makes a hasty retreat to the quiet of the Sky Terrace.

"There's not the smell up here that there is down there," said Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Findlay, Ohio, here for her fifth Derby. "I can't say I miss it."

"It's much more colorful down there," said Mrs. Willie Shoemaker, wife of the jockey.

"But I like the comforts that you get up here of course, you should get them. You certainly pay enough for them."

Mrs. Shoemaker, a tall striking brunette, said she and her pocket poodle, Micheaux, were brought by the Webb Everetts of Scottsdale, Ariz., to the Derby without Willie.

"I can see Willie ride anytime," she said of her famous husband, who was racing in California.

Mrs. Shoemaker was whisked to the Derby aboard the private jet of San Diego Padres' owner Arnholt Smith not only to watch the 97th running of the Kentucky classic but for what she calls "the social thing."

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 5½ furlongs:
Track Mate, Munoz 10.20 4.80 3.20
Crazy Donna, Cesndes 4.00 3.00
Gray-Ground, Osuna 3.60
Time — 1:03 3-5. No scratches.
PERFECTA (7-6) PAID $55.20
SECOND RACE — 4½ furlongs:
May Not, Mena 4.20 3.00 2.60
Like It Hot, Tirzas 4.40 3.00
Win Who Me, Gnziz 3.00
Time — :52 3-5. No scratches.
THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs:
Moranga, Cespds 4.40 2.60 3.00
Pams Delight, Lopez 25.80 12.40
Rockadol, Ruiz 8.20
Time — 1:10 3-5. Scratched: Apurate, Relic Digger, Run With Pride, Halfway Bell.
FOURTH RACE — 1 mile 70 yards:
Running Star, Munoz 8.80 4.60 3.60
Willow Tree, Rdrgz 8.00 4.80
Quick Stephen, Mena 2.80
Time — 1:42 4-5. Scratched: Tearl of Hesby.
DAILY DOUBLE (11-9) PAID $24.20
FIFTH RACE — 5½ furlongs:
La Tortuga, J Munoz 11.20 4.00 2.60
El Graz, A Mnoz 4.00 2.40
Murphy O'Toole, Gonzez 2.20
Time — 1:03 2-5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Doctor Princess, Rdrgz 19.20 6.80 4.20
Splitaway, Gonziz 4.00 2.60
Halfaway Pride, Cspedes 3.40
Time — 1:10 2-5. Scratched: Lora Z.
QUINIELA (7-9) PAID $31.60
SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Annie Rabbit, Msino 9.00 4.60 3.20
Society's Pet, Rdrgz 4.80 3.80
Tinsley Faun, Munoz 3.60
Time — 1:10 1-5. Scratched: Gladys Neur.
QUINIELA (4-3) PAID $31.20
EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles:
Crystal Morn, Cspdes 6.00 3.60 3.00
Vichaze, Rdrgz 3.60 3.00
Apple Valley Miss, Mrtnz 4.40
Time — 1:44 3-5. Scratched: Militant Molly.
QUINIELA (4-2) PAID $11.00
NINTH RACE — 1 mile:
Vera's Niteagin, Osuna 9.60 4.00 2.60
Sony Lad, Rdrgz 3.20 2.80
Misbeseffen, Munoz 3.00
Time — 1:36 2-5. No scratches.
QUINIELA (8-7) PAID $12.80
TENTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Fun And Profit, Mena 4.20 3.40 2.60
Frightfully, Arias 12.00 5.80
Chief Bowl, Diaz 4.20
Time — 1:09 4-5. No scratches.
QUINIELA (3-2) PAID $95.00
5-10 POOL ..... $133,670.00.
Four tickets, six winners ..... $ 17,141.00.
Consolation: 62 tickets, five winners $368.60.
Winning numbers: 5-7-6-4-8-3.
ELEVENTH RACE — 1¼ miles:
Royal Happen, AMnoz 4.80 3.60 3.20
Airborne Ann, J Mnoz 5.00 3.40
Father's Gray, Rdrgz 3.40
Scratched: Half Quick.
QUINIELA (5-8) PAID $27.60
TWELFTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Lime Rickey, Mrtnz 7.40 4.20 3.80
Regal Entr, Cspedes 4.20 4.00
Rebel's Crust, Rdrgz 4.00
Time — 1:10 3-5. No scratches.
QUINIELA (3-8) PAID $25.20

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:
Dolphinito, Isbh $17.40 $5.40 $6.00
Granio Plecha, Wilbrn 12.00 7.60
Varushka, Trevino 4.00
Time — 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Call Me Ray, Big Bertha, Moulon Rouge, Miss Teresa E., Nice Gesture, Dainty Sprite, Joe's Iuea.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Crazy Weather, Gnziz 8.20 4.40 3.20
Churning, Yaka 4.60 3.40
Boy Brush, Lewis 5.20
Time — 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Geofry McGeehy, Doctor Doo, Valderidor, Johnie H., Boxer Boo, Trojan Horse, Spanish Waltz.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-6) PAID $75
THIRD RACE — Mile:
Archwood, Cooper 5.00 2.80 2.60
Aqua Khal, Isbell 2.80 2.60
Bit O'Native, McSwan 3.20
Time — 1:37 1-5. Also ran: Rising Wind, Tank House, Indian Barker.
FOURTH RACE — 1 1-4 mile:
Nero's Song, Walker 7.40 4.40 3.20
Blues Count, Cooper 8.60 4.80
Divorce Court, Yanez 6.20
Time — 2:04 3-5. Also ran: Missy's Prince, Scottish Imp, Balech, Electra Knight.
FIFTH RACE — Mile:
Curzon, Gnziez 5.40 3.60 3.00
Mr. Toosox, Ochoa 9.00 5.00
Tricky Fox, Tohill 3.40
Time — 1:36 1-5. Also ran: Must Sail, Don Pico, Uri, Steady Fire, Phantom Hawk, Hill Jester, Flee N'Twist.
EXACTA (1-2) PAID $190
SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Satin Line, Knowles 13.00 4.40 3.00
Silver Duke, Dmnz 4.40 3.60
Rosenkranz, Isbell 3.40
Time — 1:09 3-5. Also ran: Bold Mission, Reveta Star, Colorado Kid.
SEVENTH RACE — Mile:
Fort Point, Cooper 9.00 4.20 3.60
Proud Admiral, Pineda 5.00 4.20
Harrigan, Hawkenson 7.20
Time — 1:36 3-5. Also ran: Classels, More Powerful, New Fountain, Alan Macerman, Coal Tail.
EIGHTH RACE — 5 furlongs:
Veiled Wonder, Pineda 5.60 2.40 3.00
Not Even, Yaka 2.40 2.20
Phantom Man, Arterburn 2.60
Time — :57 3-5. Also ran: Dorrengo, Aegean's Promise, The Gandy Dancer, Salelour, Rally Rulla, Walter Hunter.
NINTH RACE — 1 1-4 mile:
Checkpoint Charlie 13.80 7.20 4.40
Cool Win, Diaz 4.80 3.20
Mac's Roman, Cooper 2.80
Time—2:05 1-5. Also ran: Manuro 2nd, Hellatropic, Sturdy Langona, Nashville Baby.
EXACTA (1-3) PAID $126.50
All: 12,967. Handle: $1,397,356.

Oklahoma transfer finds new life as 49er gridder

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer



LYNN HUGHES
Impressed with 49ers

The stereotype of a transfer athlete is a confused young man who was overwhelmed by a college recruiter, or one who happens to enjoy a variety in his education.

Lynn Hughes is a transfer athlete, or redshirt as they are called, but one would have a difficult time stuffing the 6-foot, 195-pound fullback into either stereotype.

Hughes began his college career at the University of Oklahoma. He plans to finish it at Cal State Long Beach.

Although the Narbonne High School graduate left the Norman, Okla., school to return to the Southland, he doesn't regret his first two years at OU.

"I think about what I would do if I had it to do over," says Hughes, "and I don't really regret the time I spent there. Especially my first year. We had a successful freshman team and I had a wonderful time."

It was off the field that Hughes had his bad times.

"I graduated from Narbonne in January and the night I graduated I was on a plane for Oklahoma. I was scared, it was such a new experience, a new place and all.

"I was a business major there, but I found it hard to concentrate on my classes, especially during the off season. My grades kept going down and down."

The grades reached such a point that Hughes returned to Wilmington to reorganize his academic life at Harbor College.

He spent last summer and fall at Harbor and changed his major to physical education, looking to a career in coaching.

"My high school coach, Jack Bobinette, asked me if I wanted to coach the junior varsity at Narbonne and I said 'yes.' It was a rewarding experience, being on the other side of the fence.

"It was like a candle in the darkness, I could finally see something that I enjoyed doing."

At the time, though, Hughes' thoughts included returning to Oklahoma.

Cal State got into the picture when Hughes' roommate, Larry Bailey, a catcher on the CSLB baseball team, and former 49er gridder Jeff Riggen tipped Jim Stangeland and his staff to the presence and ability of Hughes, who averaged 44.4 yards per punt as a senior at Narbonne.

"I'm happy with the way things worked out," smiles Hughes. "I like the school and I'm in a field I enjoy. Everyone is so much more relaxed. It is much easier to approach the coaching staff here than it was at Oklahoma."

Hughes is impressed with the athletes at Cal State, as well.

"I still don't know a lot of the people on the team, since spring practice is only a few days old, but I think the team here compares favorably to the ones we had at Oklahoma.

"I don't know if there is as much depth here as at Oklahoma, but I think our first units could go down there and beat their first units."

The 49ers, and Hughes, will settle for beating Mississippi's first units in the fall opener.

Huskies earn crew sweep over Cal

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington won its first Pacific-8 conference crew race Saturday with a clean sweep in three races over the University of California.

The Huskies' defending national collegiate champion varsity shell outdueled Cal by 3¾ lengths on the 2,000-meter course in 6:13.2.

Two first downs, no scores

Defense 'stops' 49ers

A defensive unit that sparked Cal State Long Beach to a 9-2 record last season and held seven opponents to a touchdown or less proved it could be just as stingy with its own teammates Saturday.

Jim Stangeland closed out the 49ers second week of spring practice with a 20-minute scrimmage that was dominated by the defensive unit.

"Offensively we have a ways to go," said Stangeland, "but you'd have to say that the defense is looking pretty good."

The defensive unit led by standout tackles John Kahler and Carl Moler held the offense to two first downs and no touchdowns.

Long Beach will resume spring practice Monday, and will unveil its team in the annual Spring Game, May 15, at Veterans Stadium.

McNeill sustains hip injury

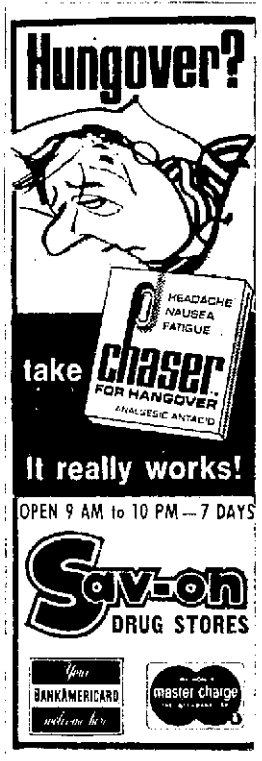
Tailback Rod McNeill was injured Saturday as USC's football team scrimmaged for more than an hour at Cromwell Field.

McNeill sustained what was believed to be a sprained hip. He was taken to the USC Student Health Center for X-rays and later was sent to Daniel Freeman Hospital for further examinations.

McNeill, highly promising 215-pound junior, gained 27 yards in six carries prior to being injured. Fullback Sam Cunningham had 85 yards in 16 carries and tailback Manfred Moore 24 in five attempts.

Quarterbacks Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae completed 25 of 31 passes. Jones connecting on 12 of 15 and Rae 13 of 16. Top receivers were Charles Young with 53 yards in four receptions and Mike Morgan with 33 in four catches.

"Defensively, we're coming along with each practice," observed Trojan coach John McKay.



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Daniel Boone making history at Gahr High

By GARY ELLIS

Quick, history majors — what counties did Daniel Boone carve out in the 1700's?

You're not a history major? Well, then, what teams does Dan Boone carve up for Gahr High?

"Some of the guys bug me about my name," admitted Dan Boone, "but not many." In case you couldn't answer the second question, it is his Suburban League foes.

The 5-8, 150-pound junior has pitched 40 innings, struck out 52 batters and has a sparkling earned run average of 1.65. When he's not pitching he is playing first base and batting .322.

Some of the Gahr milestones Boone has bypassed in one-plus seasons for the Gladiators are 28 consecutive shutout innings, a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts, a one-hitter with nine strikeouts (the one hit was a drag bunt) and a three-hitter with 17 whiffs.

"He's got every pitch," said his coach, Vern Brock, "and he is, in my mind, the most valuable player in hhe league. One USC scout told me that Boone was the best pitcher that he had seen this year."

The pitcher, who last year was second-team all-Suburban League as a sophomore, has his sights set on higher goals.

"You know, I'd like to be the best pitcher in Gahr's history. I sorta surpassed most of the records this year, and I hope to do better next season. But right now I'm working on the hitting record.

"I'm in the running for getting the most hits in a season (24, and he has 20 with four games remaining). I was watching Willie Davis on one of the Dodgers' pre-game shows and he was saying 'always look for the fastball.'

"Being a pitcher, I usually know what is going to be thrown. Try to outguess the pitcher when I'm batting."

When a pitcher is not throwing particularly well what are his options?

"I just try to strike out every batter—get the ball past them. If my stuff isn't working, I still strive to get the ball past them on each pitch, but I try to keep the ball low, too."

A few athletes and scholars have attacked sports on the grounds that they cause excessive pressure, mental and competition complexes. Others are just attacking baseball and its "boring almosphere."

"I think competition is good. It lets people know how they compare with other people. Baseball, well, its popularity seems to be tapering off. Now it's football and basketball. Baseball's decline in popularity is kind of bothering me.

"My mother has been saying that if I don't make it in baseball I should have something else to fall back on. I played quarterback and kicked in my freshman year. The next year I didn't go out, but this past season I made the first field goal in Gahr's Bee team history.

"Next year I should be kicking for the varsity. I kick soccer-style. I learned to kick that way when we were playing in the street. I couldn't kick very far the other way so I tried it soccer-style. If I can't make it in baseball, then I'd like to go into football.

"But I'm scared about baseball. I've been watching the Angel and Dodger attendances. I'd like to have everyone excited and enjoying what I enjoy doing."

One thing for sure—his Suburban League foes aren't excited when Dan Boone trudges to the mound.

Rookie in front by one stroke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green pulled out to a one-stroke lead in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans golf tournament Saturday, shooting a three-under-par 69 in the third round.

The lanky 24-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., who was tied with defending champion Miller Barber going into the day's play, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

Lee Elder, bidding to become only the third Negro to win on the pro circuit, was one stroke back at 207 after a 67.

Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner who was playing on his 32nd birthday, also had a 67 and was alone in third place at 208.

The 40-year-old Barber slipped to a par 72 on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course and was one of three tied at 209.

Masters champion Charles Coody, who had a 67, was one of a half dozen at 210.

"I don't think the pressure will bother me much in the last round," Green said. "I'm not going to worry about the rest of the field. I'm just going to do the best I can, and if that's not good enough, well, I'll just go down the road and try again next week."

Green had a two-stroke lead until he hit a bad tee shot on the 16th hole. The ball hit a tree and bounded across the fairway into the left rough. He missed the green to the left with his second shot and failed to get up and down.

He also had a three-putt bogey on the third hole before he flashed out in front with birdies on four of five holes starting at the sixth. Three came on putts of less than seven feet, he got another from 12 and on the seventh dropped in a monster 45-footer.

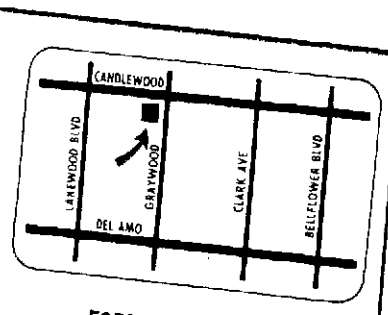
Hubert Green	68-69-69—206
Lee Elder	67-72-67—207
Frank Beard	70-71-67—208
Wayne Vollmer	72-69-68—209
John Lotz	70-69-70—209
Miller Barber	70-67-72—209
Kermit Zarley	67-71-72—210
Bob Murphy	69-73-68—210
George Johnson	68-71-71—210
Dave Hill	67-73-70—210
Bob Dickson	70-72-68—210
Jacky Cupit	65-73-72—210
Charles Coody	70-73-67—210
Larry Ziegler	66-73-72—211
Bob Wynn	69-73-70—211
J. C. Sneed	66-75-70—211
Chi Chi Rodriguez	66-73-72—211
Bob Payne	75-68-70—211
Roy Pace	66-75-70—211
Jack Ewing	73-71-67—211
Jim Wiechers	70-73-69—212
Dan Sikes	71-70-71—212
John Schlee	69-73-70—212
Jerry McGee	70-73-69—212
Bobby Cole	70-71-71—212
Pete Brown	72-70-70—212
Dewitt Weaver	68-75-70—213
Alex Sutton	67-73-73—213
Ed Sneed	70-70-73—213
Paul Moran	70-71-72—213
Jack Lewis	67-75-70—213
Herb Hooper	69-73-71—213
Lionel Hebert	71-70-72—213
Lou Graham	65-75-73—213
Gibby Gilbert	71-69-73—213
Bob Charles	71-73-69—213
Bob Stone	72-70-72—214
Gene Littler	67-75-72—214
Chuck Courtney	68-73-74—214
Jim Colbert	70-74-70—214
Ron Carruda	70-70-74—214
Dick Carmody	69-72-74—215
Larry Wood	70-71-74—215
Rocky Thompson	72-68-75—215
Charles Owens	70-71-74—215
Bob Menne	71-71-74—215
Rod Funseth	67-76-72—215
Bob Erickson	72-68-75—215
Tommy Aaron	69-73-74—216
Johnny Pott	67-77-72—216
Tommy Morrow	72-70-74—216
Ben Kern	72-71-73—216
Richard Karl	69-73-74—216
Howie Johnson	70-70-76—216
Jim Jewell	72-72-72—216
George Boutell	72-71-73—216
Randy Wolff	71-72-74—217
R. H. Sikes	72-72-73—217
Rick Rhoads	70-75-75—220
Larry Mowry	68-75-74—217
Earl Fennell	70-74-73—217
Curtis Sifford	70-73-75—218
Dwight Nevil	72-68-78—218
Dick Crawford	70-72-76—218
Paul Bartholuse	69-73-76—218
Phil Rodgers	72-72-73—219
Larry Miller	71-73-75—219

TODAY - SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

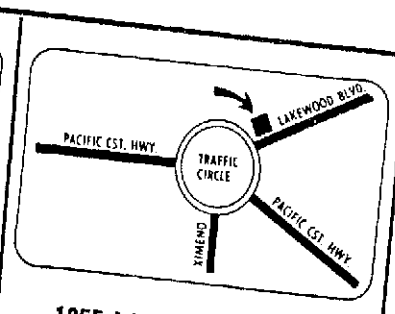
Firestone's

4 turn into 4 GIANT TIRE STORES 4 SUNDAY TIRE WAREHOUSES

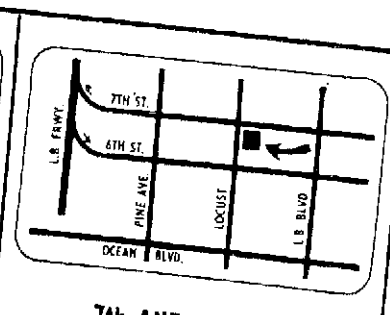
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Say Hey, guess who will be 40 Thursday?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The Say Hey Kid, Willie Mays, turns 40 on Thursday.

"You don't have to say something many times to get a nickname," says Mays, who hasn't used the expression "Say Hey" since soon after he broke into major league baseball in 1951.

The license plates on his pink Continental read "Say Hey" but the San Francisco Giants star didn't ask for them.

"A friend of mine in the Department of Motor Vehicles gave them to me," he explains.



WILLIE MAYS . . . 39-year-old 'rookie'

Mays, at 39, says he just tries to play the way he did as the New York Giants rookie of 20 years ago. Often, he does.

He started this season by hitting four home runs in his first four games. He's made several sparkling catches from his centerfield position.

"He looks as good as ever to me," says Charlie Fox, the seventh Giants manager Mays has played for.

The National League schedule gives the Giants Thursday off, and Mays' 40th birthday will be celebrated at a party thrown by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, National League president Charles S. Feeney and Atlanta Braves hitting star Henry Aaron are among the baseball men who will be at the $24-a-plate dinner for No. 24 of the Giants.

Aaron, 37, has a chance to break Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 — unless Mays does it first. Mays started this season with 628 career homers, to Aaron's 592.

Aaron said recently he thinks they both can top Ruth's record.

"I hope so," said Mays. "But it's a long ways off. I don't even think about it."

Before this season ends, Mays should stand third among the all-time leaders in games played, at-bats and runs scored. He already is third in extra base hits and fourth in total bases.

Next season will be Mays' 22nd with the same club, tying a record shared by Hall of Famers Cap Anson, Ty Cobb, Mel Ott and Stan Musial. Mays missed all of the 1953 season, serving with the Army.

He signed a two-year contract, for a total of more than $300,000, this spring.

Mays proposed a 10-year contract for $75,000 a year, saying he would expect to play three or four more seasons and then serve the club in another capacity. But Giants owner Horace C. Stoneham turned down the idea.

There has been speculation in recent years that Mays will become the major leagues' first black manager after he retires as a player.

But the Alabama-born super-star, unlike Frank Robinson and Maury Wills, two other black players, has never said he wants to manage.

He's financially well off now, although 10 years ago a financial counselor described him as almost broke.

Mays' five-year marriage broke up in 1961 and he has never remarried.

Mays lives alone in a large house in Atherton, about 25 miles south of Candlestick Park.

When he sits in his den next to his pool Mays might be thinking about the inevitable end to his playing days and what he'll do then.

But when he puts on his Giants uniform and hits a home run or makes a basket catch, you could almost swear that the Say Hey Kid never grew up.

Saints fall on errors

By MIKE ESPOSITO

Fielding miscues proved defeating to both St. Anthony and pitcher John Engelke Saturday afternoon.

Engelke allowed only five hits, but five errors ruined St. Anthony in the Angelus League title race when it bowed to Mater Dei 3-2.

Bishop Amat edged St. Paul 2-0 to take a commanding two-game lead with three games remaining.

Mater Dei pushed the winning run home in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out.

Ray Salazar reached first base on a throwing error. Bob Haupert hit into a fielder's choice and Tom Cottage singled to Bob Walker in centerfield. The ball went between Walker's legs, allowing Haupert to score.

St. Anthony grabbed a 2-0 first inning lead when Greg Sanossian singled home Ed Lamoureaux and Bob Hill.

It was Engelke's second Angelus League loss. He did not allow an earned run. John McElwin picked up the win.

ST. ANTHONY	ab	r	h	bi
Lamoureaux 2b	3	1	0	0
Hill lf	3	0	1	0
Cain c	2	0	0	0
Sanossian cf	3	1	1	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	0
Cottage 1b	3	0	1	0
Engelke p	2	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	3	0

MATER DEI	ab	r	h	bi
Graziani lf	4	1	0	0
Haupert 2b	3	1	1	0
Gallagher c	3	0	0	0
Elizondo ss	3	0	0	0
Fitzsch 3b	3	0	1	0
Salazar 1b	3	0	1	0
Hammond rf	3	0	0	0
McElwin p	2	0	0	0
Total	24	2	3	0

St. Anthony	000	000	0—?
Mater Dei	101	000	1—3

E—Crosby 3, Cain, Walker, Sanossian, Graziani, Haupert, Gallagher, Hill, Brickell. DP—Mater Dei 2. LOB—St. Anthony 3, Mater Dei 8. SB—Salazar, Haupert, Simpson, Hill, Brickell. S—Cain.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brickell (L)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Engelke (W)	7	5	2	2	1	2
McElwin	2	0	0	0	1	1

Hit batter—Engelke batters up (Tom Tuite).

St. Paul	000	000	0	-	0	5	1
Bishop Amat	000	002	x	-	2	3	0

Mollino, Gaus (4) and Krumrei; Hitt-ner, Shipson (7) and Haberl.

Correspondent: Andy MacInnis

Recreation group meets Wednesday

The public is invited to attend the annual banquet Wednesday of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, president Jack Rose announced.

Former Olympic Games walker Bill Chisholm will be speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting at Lakewood Country Club.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	634	101	169	18	92	.267
Cincinnati	725	83	192	17	74	.265
New York	611	76	157	15	77	.257
Kansas City	705	87	189	11	85	.254
Detroit	687	90	173	18	83	.250
Chicago	715	75	178	13	69	.248
Baltimore	676	96	167	14	92	.247
Oakland	628	107	156	24	100	.237
Washington	717	81	166	10	75	.232
California	759	80	160	14	76	.211
Milwaukee	614	48	129	9	45	.210
Cleveland	648	59	128	7	55	.198

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (35 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Howe Min	78	17	31	7	19	.397
Murcer NY	69	11	26	3	12	.377
McCraw Was	43	13	15	3	6	.349
Yastrzemski Bsn	67	19	23	4	20	.343
Schaal KC	71	13	24	1	7	.338
D.Johnson Bal	74	11	25	4	17	.338
Buford Bal	63	19	21	3	9	.333
Freehan Det	69	8	23	4	8	.333
Northrup Det	72	17	25	3	16	.325
McKinney Chi	37	1	12	0	5	.324
Killebrew Min	81	7	26	5	21	.321
R.Smith Bsn	73	13	23	2	11	.320
Unser Was	50	5	16	1	3	.320
Tover Min	88	13	28	0	9	.318
Scott Bsn	76	8	24	2	11	.316
Rojas KC	86	13	27	1	10	.314
White NY	92	10	27	5	9	.309
Harrelson Chi	43	7	13	2	7	.302
F.Robinson Bal	57	6	17	0	6	.298
Otis KC	75	10	22	3	7	.293
C.May Chi	75	6	22	1	15	.293
Kaline Det	69	11	20	0	4	.290
Cosbonova Was	55	6	16	0	6	.289
Kubiak Mil	66	9	19	0	5	.288
Stanley Det	46	8	13	0	9	.283
Andrews Chi	75	9	21	2	9	.280
Mitchell NY	56	5	16	0	9	.286
A.Johnson Cal	74	11	20	1	6	.270
Melton Chi	70	8	20	1	5	.286
Clarke NY	73	9	20	0	7	.274
F.Howard Was	64	9	17	2	8	.266
Holt Min	53	5	15	0	4	.283
D.May Bal	71	6	19	1	7	.268
Rando Det	66	16	17	3	12	.257
Kirkpatrick KC	64	10	17	2	12	.266
Cash Det	38	6	10	1	5	.263
DiCinthio Bsn	65	6	17	3	8	.262
Fox Was	65	7	17	0	9	.262
Epstein Was	59	6	15	1	9	.627
Blair Bal	58	11	20	1	11	.256
Rettenmund Bal	43	5	11	1	6	.256
R.Oliver KC	86	9	22	3	10	.256
Hegan Chi	51	6	13	2	5	.255
Monday Oak	67	11	17	3	10	.254
Richard Chi	67	11	17	0	3	.254
Duncan Oak	75	9	19	2	8	.253
Pinson Cle	75	7	19	0	4	.253
A.Rodriguez Det	79	7	20	1	7	.253
Pulliam KC	95	10	24	6	6	.253
Rudi Oak	89	16	22	4	11	.250
Delander Bal	69	12	17	0	5	.246
Josephson Bsn	65	7	16	1	6	.246
Cater NY	78	10	19	0	5	.244
McMullen Cal	98	17	24	2	6	.244
Johnstone Chi	40	10	17	2	5	.243
T.Conigliaro Cal	79	7	19	2	6	.241
F.Alou NY	76	6	18	3	6	.237
L.Brown Oak	52	4	12	0	5	.236
Reichardt Chi	69	4	16	2	4	.236
Petrocelli Bsn	67	4	15	2	4	.224
Aparicio Bsn	62	10	14	2	13	.222
Mincher Oak	81	8	18	1	6	.222
Pekough KC	59	6	13	0	3	.220
R.Jackson Oak	100	9	22	3	10	.220
McAuliffe Det	82	11	18	2	13	.220
D.Green Oak	82	11	18	4	15	.220
Fosse Cle	73	9	16	2	8	.219
J.Powell Bal	69	11	15	5	19	.217
Voss Mil	46	2	10	1	3	.217
Griffin Bsn	61	5	13	0	1	.213
Hoses Cal	69	5	14	2	6	.210
Cullen Was	86	9	18	0	4	.209
Campaneris Oak	108	12	22	0	5	.204
Pinella KC	79	10	16	0	8	.203
W.Horton Det	70	7	14	4	13	.200
Flood Was	35	4	7	0	2	.200
Penna Mil	45	5	8	0	4	.200
Harper Mil	77	6	15	0	4	.195
Spencer Cal	78	15	15	4	7	.192
Alomar Cal	95	9	18	0	10	.189
W.Williams Cal	37	3	7	1	2	.189
Lowenstein Cle	37	6	7	1	2	.189
Rose Cin	57	6	10	1	2	.189
Flood Was	35	4	7	0	2	.200
Penna Mil	45	5	8	0	4	.200
Harper Mil	77	6	15	0	4	.195
Spencer Cal	78	15	15	4	7	.192
Alomar Cal	95	9	18	0	10	.189
W.Williams Cal	37	3	7	1	2	.189
Lowenstein Cle	37	6	7	1	2	.189
Rose Cin	57	6	10	1	2	.189
Campaneris Oak	108	12	22	0	5	.204
Pinella KC	79	10	16	0	8	.203
W.Horton Det	70	7	14	4	13	.200

LONG BEACH SOCCER CLUB PLAYS TODAY

The first round of California State Cup soccer playoffs get under way at Heartwell Park, Long Beach, today.

At noon, Temple City United takes on Danubia Soccer Club. At 2 p.m., the Long Beach Soccer Club faces Independentia of Santa Barbara.

Last week Long Beach was toppled by the Pacific Soccer League All-Stars, 2-1. Two Long Beach players, John Lay and Cor Van Overeem, were selected to the all-star club.

The Long Beach reserves defeated the Holland reserves, 2-1.

31 Navy teams open softball play this week

Thirty-one teams open play this week in four softball leagues at Long Beach Naval Station, special services sports supervisor Mary Spall said Saturday.

Teams will play all games on the new four-diamond complex at the station which will host the Northern Area 11th District tournament July 26-30 and the district finals Aug. 2-6.

Teams, by leagues:

MAJOR—USS Alamo, Repose, Service Craft, Coast Guard (Terminal Island), Coast Guard (11th District), Marine Barracks, Inshore Undersea Warfare Group 1, Los Alamitos Naval Air Reserve Station.

AFLOAT—USS Hector, Whichita, Decatur, Maddox, Mullany, Hamner, Higbee, McKenzie, John Paul Jones.

OCEANIC—USS Albert David, Francis Hammond, Badger, Hooper, Caloosle, Cayuga, Navasota, Guadelupe.

BAY—USS Conflict, Fortify, Phoebe, Dynamic, Endurance, Manitowoc.

San Pedro tests St. Louis in soccer playoff

Western soccer final of the U.S. National Open Cup tournament takes place today at Rancho Cienega Stadium (Rodeo at Santa Barbara), 2 p.m.

The San Pedro Yugoslavs, champions of the Pacific Coast off a 2-1 victory over Seattle, will meet St. Louis, an upset 1-0 victor over Chicago Sparta last Sunday.

The St. Louis team is comprised almost entirely of players born in America. Most of them represented St. Louis U., an eight-times national collegiate titlist.

In an 11:30 a.m. preliminary, Club Leon of East Los Angeles will meet Slavia of San Pedro.

Triple fight card tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale at West Coast Theatre for a closed circuit boxing tripleheader on May 10, 7 p.m.

Jimmy Ellis meets George Chuvalo in a Toronto 10-rounder, George Foreman faces Gregorio Peralta in a 15-rounder from Oakland, and Ernie Terrell tangles with Luis Faustino in a Chicago 10-rounder.

Bicycle races today at El Dorado Park

Twenty-one bicycle races will be conducted by the Long Beach Sprockets today at El Dorado Park.

Some of the nation's outstanding 'cyclists will compete in seven races beginning at 8 a.m., while the public is invited to take part in the 14 age-group events starting at 1:15 p.m.

SENIOR RUNNERS COMPETE TODAY

Seniors from throughout the Southland are expected to compete today in the Orange Invitational at Chapman College.

Competition will extend from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with events for 40-49, 50-59, 60-69 and 70 years and olders.

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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 30	20%
36	25%

Low Low Priced For a Belted Tire

15.95 6.50x13/C78-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus $2 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Belted Construction (rayon carcass plus 2 rayon belts) for greater stability, performance, safer handling
- Features the soft ride of rayon cord with reinforced tread area to reduce squirm
- More road contact for safer stops and superior handling

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALL		
6.50x13/C78-13	15.95	2.00
7.35x14/E78-14	19.95	2.37
7.75x14/F78-14	21.95	2.54
8.25x14/G78-14	24.95	2.69
TUBELESS WHITEWALL		
6.50x13/C78-13	18.95	2.00
7.35x14/E78-14	22.95	2.37
7.75x14/F78-14	24.95	2.54
8.25x14/G78-14	27.95	2.69
8.55x14/H78-14	30.95	2.95
8.25x15/G78-15	30.95	2.80
8.55x15/H78-15	33.95	3.01

Whitewall Dynaglass Sealant

Guaranteed 40 Months Nationwide
25% OFF Regular Trade-In Prices

2 Fiberglass Belts PLUS 4 plies of Smooth Polyester Cord

Regular 44.95 Trade-In Price **33.71** 7.35x14/E78-14 Tubeless Whitewall Plus 2.72 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Rugged 4-ply polyester body plus 2 fiberglass belts provides maximum load carrying ability with big margin of safety
- A new sealant with chopped fiberglass gives puncture proof protection shoulder to shoulder
- Sporty triple-striped whitewall protected from curb scuffing
- Wider and deeper tread than nonbelted new tires insures long mileage and sure traction

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
7.35x14/E78-14	44.95	33.71	2.72
7.75x14/F78-14	46.95	35.21	2.57
8.25x14/G78-14	49.95	37.46	2.77
8.55x14/H78-14	52.95	39.71	2.94
8.25/8.15x15/G78-15	50.95	38.21	2.83
8.55/8.45x15/H78-15	53.95	40.46	3.02
8.85x15/J78-15	56.95	42.71	3.48
9.00/9.15x15/L78-15	59.95	44.96	3.28

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FULL 4-PLY NYLON

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- New contour, broad shoulder for greater safety
- New tread design for all-weather traction
- New 6/10th-inch white sidewall to match the width of the white sidewall of many new cars

YOUR CHOICE

SIZE	F.E.T.	Tubeless Blackwalls
6.95x14	1.94	16.95 EACH
7.35x14	2.01	
7.75x14	2.14	
8.25x14	2.32	Plus F.E.T. Each And Old Tire
7.75x15	2.16	

Whitewalls Only $3 More Per Tire

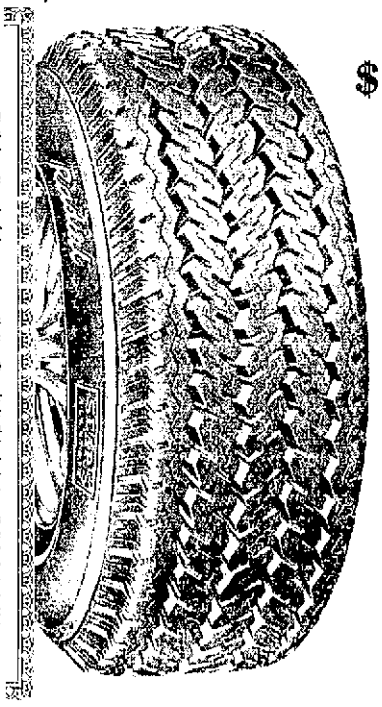
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1-TREAD LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: The life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used.

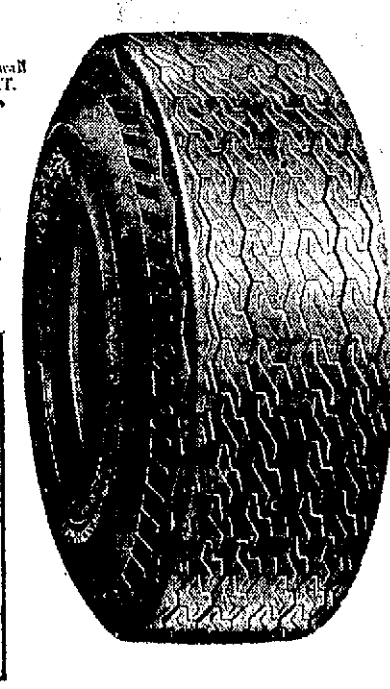
2-TREAD WEAROUT AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: Tread wearout and tire failure from road hazards.
For How Long: 40,000 miles.
What Sears Will Do: At Sears option exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only for the proportion of the mileage received. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
ADJUSTING: This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the U.S.A. The price used as the basis of adjustment is the current selling price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax then in effect at store where adjustment is made. This card must be presented at time of adjustment.



$36 175-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus $1.94 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile tread wear-out guarantee

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
175-13	$36	1.94
185-14	$41	2.29
195-14	$44	2.49
205-14	$49	2.74
215-14	$54	2.93
195-15	$47	2.66
205-15	$53	2.95
215-15	$58	3.09
225-15	$64.50	3.24





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27.95 6.70x15 Tube-Type Plus 2.42 F.E.T.

6-ply rated nylon cord construction for strength and long mileage. Wrap around tread enables better cornering and more stability.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
TUBE-TYPE		
6.70x15	27.95	2.42
7.00x15	32.95	2.87
6.50x16	29.95	2.61
7.00x16	32.95	3.01
TUBELESS		
7.00x14	27.95	2.45
6.70x15	29.95	2.68

No Trade-In Required

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EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2321
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-6211
POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4267
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711
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Miracle race survivor enters L.B. classic

Joe Fielder of Austin, Tex., survivor of one of the most spectacular accidents in speedboat race annals five months ago, will return to competition next Sunday in the Marathon of Champions on Long Beach's Marine Stadium.

Fielder will be returning to international-level competition as one of 25 starters in the 225-mile battle of single-engine outboard stars from around the world starting at 12:30 p.m. It's expected that the winner will have to average 80 m.p.h. for the 200 laps around Marine Stadium's concentration-demanding 1-mile course.

Fielder, 28, speaking from his office at Pt. Venture Marina on Lake Travis, just outside of Texas' capital city, reports himself fully recovered from the fractured vertebrae, crushed disc and assorted cuts and bruises sustained last fall.

"I never lost consciousness," he revealed. "If I had, I would have died."

The Houston-born three-year veteran of outboard racing recalled that he had taken the lead after the Le Mans-style start (all boats dead in the water at the starting line, firing engines and heading across the lake at the starting gun) and had begun to slow his boat approaching the still-turbulent pit area before going into lap No. 2.

"One of the boats was late starting, and was just heading out. I was slowing down, anticipating rough water," Fielder explained. "As I hit it, my boat came up off the water — but flat, not nose up. As I came back down, the stern hit another wake, and the nose went in."

Things were happening so rapidly that Fielder later needed the help of on-lookers — including his wife, Patsy — to reconstruct the next moments. His boat virtually disintegrated as it bolted into the air once again, bursting apart from stresses imposed by the counteracting forces of high speed, engine torque, water resistance, and impact.

"I didn't know anything until the water hit me in the face," Fielder continued. "I was all tangled in the boat, but managed to get loose and swim up to the surface. I knew I was right in the middle of the course, and one boat missed my head by maybe six inches. I knew the drivers couldn't see me in the water — I've driven right past guys like that myself — but at least one thing about those fast boats, they go straight. It wasn't so much them dodging me, I was trying to swim and dodge them!"

Paddling with his good arm to keep his head above water, Fielder waved frantically with his injured arm as the fastest fleet in outboard boating history roared past him, only his bright orange safety helmet visible in the froth as thousands screamed and shouted, helpless to assist him.

Rescuers were able to reach him only after the bulk of the huge fleet of racers passed. He was brought to shore, rushed to an ambulance and to a nearby clinic for emergency treatment.

"The only time I had doubts about staying in racing was in the ambulance, on the way to town," the husky former auto dragster laughed. "I said to myself, That's it." But by the time I got to Needles, I knew I couldn't quit."

For eight days, Fielder remained in the Needles hospital, in full traction, then was flown to Austin for another eight days of hospitalization in a full body cast which he wore for the next six weeks.

The father of two has recovered so completely from the physical and mental impacts of the accident that he's one of only 10 Marathon of Champions entrants planning to run the full 200 laps at Long Beach without a relief driver.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Thousands open trout season

BISHOP — Thousands of fishermen descended on the Inyo-Mono County area north of here Saturday for the official opening of trout season, with at least half of the visitors going to Crowley Lake.

Crowley produced its usual tonnage of rainbow trout — how many tons nobody knew — but there were hundreds of seven-fish limits taken out of the lake before the wind came up at 10:30 a.m. and drove many boats back to the South Landing or to the nearest beaches.

This writer, fishing with Tom Bailey of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills of North Hollywood, limited out, but it wasn't easy. We left the North Shore Point in a driving wind, took plenty of spray and finally anchored off the Chalk Blimps for four hours.

Our 28 fish averaged 14 ounces each and were taken on yellow salmon eggs and cheese, using two-pound test line.

Dan Grey of Bakersfield caught the largest fish in Crowley. It was a brown trout, which Grey took trolling a rapala lure 15 minutes after the lake opened.

At 6:05 a.m., 1,800 boats, private and rental, had been counted on the lake, and others were still coming in, and they came in all day long.

THE WEATHER FORECAST for today is partly cloudy with gusty winds, clearing in the late afternoon. It may keep some people off of the big lakes like Crowley. One Department of Fish and Game official estimated that 7,000 anglers fished from boats in Crowley Saturday. There was no way to determine the number of anglers on shore, but he said it was the largest crowd ever to fish from shore.

While Crowley always is the mecca for the largest crowd, it remained for the June Lake Loop to produce the greatest fishing. Gull Lake was a complete surprise, with shore anglers taking brood stock and brown trout, from two to four pounds. There were few limits but many pleased anglers. In June Lake, Eddie Maase, of Venice, caught a nine-pound, three-ounce rainbow, trolling a spoon. Silver Lake was extremely good for small fish. The largest trout reported in the entire Inyo-Mono area was a 12-pound, eight ounce brown, taken by Dick Stearns, of Arleta, Calif., on a silver spoon while trolling.

Rush Creek, which runs through the June Lake Loop, yielded a seven-pound rainbow to Don Bambamderg of Culver City. Other anglers took brood stock, ranging from two to four pounds. Lower Twin Lake in Bridgeport yielded an 11-pound brown trout to Bud Grace of Los Angeles who was trolling a green frog flatfish. Ralph Ederle caught a seven-pound rainbow out of Lower Twin, and several other trout of three to six pounds were reported.

John Lee, Lynwood, caught a nine-pound out of the East Walker River. Convict Lake had the best opening in history. Most of the anglers at Convict used worms and salmon eggs and caught rainbows in the two to five pound range.

Some big fish were taken from Lundy Lake. Bridgeport Lake was slow, and Bishop Creek was fair for small planted fish, and great numbers of fishermen. South Lake was iced over but some holes were fishable. North Lake was iced over, and Sabrina Lake was mostly iced over, but shore fishermen managed to snag some rainbows and Eastern brook trout.

SUCH IS THE STORY OF TROUT season's opening. Naturally, it is impossible to pry into the minds of the thousands of men, women and even children who came to this area of the Sierra Nevada to catch a limit of 10 trout in streams and lakes other than Lake Crowley. Crowley's limit remains at seven, and it's going to take a lot of doing to change that figure.

Regardless of what fishermen who think only in terms of the ocean may say, the rainbow trout remains the most-sought-after and exotic fish in the world today.

No other fish can be reared in a hatchery so quickly and at so little expense. A rainbow trout will grow from an egg to four inches in the first year. An eastern brook has been known to grow only four inches in five years.

Even though the golden trout is the official fish of California, those anglers seeking goldens are far in the minority because goldens thrive only at extreme high altitudes and in very cold water.

There is more than that which makes me make the statement that the rainbow is the all-around champ. Its original range was in the western part of the U.S., but its rapid rate of growth, plus ease of transportation, caused fishery biologists to extend its range to much of this nation, as well as to South America, Italy, Denmark and many other countries.

A PERSON CAN CAMP AT ONE of the Sierra Nevada lakes and be bitten by mosquitoes so much that he doesn't wonder what the rainbows feed on; he immediately thinks that the mosquitoes — one mosquito, in fact — are large enough for a trout's meal.

That's a silly way of putting it, but they do feed on flying insects that land on the water. Mostly, however, they depend on crustaceans, may fly and caddis fly nymphs, stone flies and their larvae, small mollusks and even other fish.

Don't you ever believe that a big rainbow will hesitate to eat a smaller one. If there are brown trout around, they will prove to be worse cannibals than their prettier cousins.

Rainbows in all of these land-locked lakes of the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada don't have access to the sea, but they sometimes grow to enormous size. Rainbows planted in the coastal streams go to sea, become known as steelhead, return to fresh water to spawn, go back to sea and back to spawn again. They often get into the 20- and 30-pound class.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside—92 anglers on 4 boats caught 47 bass, 1 black sea bass, 5 sculpin, 11 rock fish, 70 miscellaneous.

San Diego—290 anglers on 13 boats caught 892 rock fish, 191 ling cod, 21 calico bass, 1 black sea bass.

Belmont Pier — 29 anglers on 2 boats caught 4 bonito, 35 calico bass, 159 rock fish; 54 anglers on 1 barge caught 25 bonito, 5 mackerel, 40 perch.

22nd St. — 64 anglers on 2 boats caught 55 calico bass, 64 bonito, 120 blue perch, 6 sheepshead, 70 rock fish.

Davey's Locker — 132 anglers on 5 boats caught 149 bass, 17 sculpin, 16 bonito, 15 sand bass.

Norm's Landing — 149 anglers on 8 boats caught 283 calico bass, 4 halibut, 147 whitefish, 22 sheepshead, 9 sculpin, 535 blue perch, 293 rock fish.

Redondo — 179 anglers on 6 boats caught 359 bass, 122 perch, 12 cow cod, 6 ling cod, 1,758 rock cod; 91 anglers on barge boated 368 sable fish, 7 sole, 359 rock cod.

Seal Beach — 117 anglers on 3 boats caught 635 rock cod, 28 bonito; 67 anglers on barge decked 32 bonito, 9 barracuda, 150 perch.

Pierpoint Landing — 122 anglers on 5 boats caught 94 bass, 1,173 rock cod, 18 halibut, 182 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing — 112 anglers on 5 boats caught 179 bass, 4 halibut, 138 bonito, 325 rock cod, 91 sheepshead, 47 sculpin, 195 whitefish, 390 halfmoons.

$10,965 eases pain for Bullets

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets eased their physical pain and wounded pride Saturday with a public announcement that each losing share in the National Basketball Assn. title series would be worth $10,965.

The Bullets, who lost four in a row to Milwaukee in the best-of-7 series, voted 13 full shares, and seven partial shares from their $152,000 playoff prize money.

Baltimore earned $20,000 for finishing first in the Atlantic Division, $32,000 for winning the first round in the Eastern Conference playoffs and $40,000 more for becoming the Eastern champs in the second round.

Finally, the Bullets received $60,000 as their share of the finals.

The Bucks arrived in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon before a cheering throng of thousands.

Oscar Robertson was the first of the Bucks off the plane, waving victory signs with both hands. Then a chant arose, "We want Lew, we want Lew," but the towering Alcindor did not appear. He stayed behind in Washington on business.

Hungary, Italy gain in zone Davis Cup play

Combined News Services

Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Romania and Czechoslovakia all advanced to the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday.

Hungary eliminated Poland by winning its third match in the series.

Italy advanced with its third successive victory over Bulgaria. Portugal defeated Turkey 3-0, Romania gained a 3-0 lead over Holland and Czechoslovakia took an unbeatable 3-0 lead over United Arab Republic.

Belgium holds a 2-1 lead over Greece.

Virginia sweeps

At Virginia Country Club

Class A low net — Morgan Williams 80-13—67, lie for second bol. John Wallace 72-4—68 and Ralph Oliver 79-11—68; blind bogey (71) — Chuck Cassaday, Ralph Murray, Phil Jebbia, Bill Montgomery, Milo Dick.

Class A low net—Howard Merrill 66-15—51, Buford Smith 88-16—72; blind bogey (73) — J.D. Leis, Chuck Skidmore, Ben Little, Alvin Anderson.

L.B. girl stars in London

Atwood gives U.S. hope in Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Australian Shane Gould, as she predicted, splashed to her second world record in as many days Saturday at London's world swimming mini-championships. But the young Assue's win streak was stopped by American Sue Atwood's second double.

The United States swam away with 13 gold medals in the two-day, 24-event meet that gave a hint of what the winner's circles in 1972 Munich Olympics may look like.

Miss Atwood's four victories in two days served notice she plans to be there. She hails from Long Beach, Calif. and represents the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

But the flavor at Crystal Palace was Australian. The Aussies said they were coming for records and they swam away with three world marks, two by 14-year-old Shane and a third by Karen Moras.

But Shanes last quest for a record ended in a mediocre fourth-place finish in the 400-meter individual medley, behind 17-year-old Miss Atwood, who stroked to her second win of the day.

Susie also won Saturday's 200-meter breaststroke. She poured it on in the turns and beat Australia's Debbie Cain by two lengths.

Six nations threaten ski boycott

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Six alpine skiing nations vowed Saturday they will boycott the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, if the International Olympic Committee bars any competitor for alleged professionalism.

National federation representatives from France, Austria, Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland, unanimously supported the proposed boycott. Sigge Bergman, secretary general of the International Ski Federation, told newsmen the Scandinavian countries would join in such a boycott.

International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage has demanded that 10 big name skiers, including several Swiss, Italian, Canadian, West German, and Australian specialists, be disqualified from the Sapporo Games for taking part in a camp at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., which he considers commercial.

The 83-year-old IOC president reportedly failed to win a majority backing from committee members in his condemnation of the 10 skiers.

L.B. city baseball

Games Today

At Long Beach City College—noon, L.B. Reds vs. UAW Local 148; 2:30 p.m., Sun Hardware vs. Pam's Raiders.

At Wilson High — 12:30 p.m., Anaheim Braves vs. L.B. Indians; 2:30 p.m., L.B. Pirates vs. Virgil's Union 76.

Capt. Collett: from last to first

(Continued from Page S-3)

He's just like Hayes—a football player that runs track, not the other way around."

COLLETT ISN'T LACKING in team instincts. As the Bruin captain, he comes very close to treating track and field as a true team sport.

"In dual meets I'm thinking about the whole team," he says. "I'm running around seeing how everybody else is doing."

He didn't have a lot of time for that a week ago, though. His four-event ordeal gave him about 35 minutes rest between events.

"I wanted to know if I could do it," he says. "Coach (Jim) Bush told me not to run the intermediates. He said, 'Don't run . . . I'm gonna take your starting blocks away from you.' I said, 'Go ahead, I'll run without 'em'."

Collett already had run a flat 440 much faster than intended, finishing a tenth-second behind teammate John Smith's 46.0.

"We hadn't planned to run that fast," Wayne smiles, "but it got competitive the last 50 yards or so."

The meet was wrapped up before the final mile relay but Wayne shrugs, "Being the captain, it's sort of up to me to see that we have a mile relay. John had already run a good quarter and the fastest 220 of his life, so . . ."

But there also wasn't much of a point to it when Wayne decided to race the schoolbus home from junior high one day.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it, because it always seemed to take so long to get home. So I gave my books to a friend and just started running. It must have been about three miles. When the bus came in I was standing there waiting for my books."

Collett went out for cross-country in high school "because I didn't want to take regular gym. I didn't do very well in gym in junior high."

A CONFLICT BETWEEN cross-country and the music class forced him to give up the cello, where he showed more promise at the time, but Collett has no regrets about committing himself to track. He doesn't even resent that a classmate, Sidney Wicks, recently became a millionaire by being no more proficient in another sport.

"We don't get any money," Wayne says, "but we get a chance to travel, and that's nice. I had a million dollars worth of experience last summer going to Europe with the U. S. team."

Furthermore, he is winding up a free education at a great university. He will graduate—yes, he will graduate—with a degree in political science and plans to follow up with a master's in business administration, perhaps also law.

Collett can't be a professional athlete himself, but "one thing I want to do," he says, "is help professional athletes in numerous ways . . . contracts, investments. I wouldn't do it for free, but I particularly want to do it for black athletes, because you have a lot of situations where black athletes just get exploited.

Like running three quarter-miles in one meet?

"No, no," Wayne repeats, "that was my own idea."

CSLB schedules 49er youth camp

The department of intercollegiate athletics at Cal State Long Beach will present its annual 49er Camp in two sessions for boys and girls ages 8 through 14.

The first of two five-week sessions will open June 21 and run through July 23, and the second session will open July 26 and run through Aug. 27.

"The program will run five-days a week for five weeks," says director Bob Wuesthoff. "It's a tremendous experience for the young people involved. We have a large return attending each year."

Objectives of the 49er Camp are to provide each child with increased physical fitness while participating in a variety of activities in a college atmosphere.

Among the activities in which the participants receive concentrated instruction are archery, badminton, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, folk and square dance, modern dance, posture and conditioning, softball, track and field and weight training.

Joining Wuesthoff's staff will be a number of Cal State Long Beach coaches including Ken Edwards, basketball assistant; Chuck Boyle, football assistant; Bill Miller, football assistant, and Mike Kuklenski, football assistant.

Other staff members include John Gonsalves, head baseball coach; Randy Sandefur, volleyball coach; Ted Banks, cross country coach; Ivan Duncan, assistant basketball coach, and John Wadas, wrestling coach.

Applications are being accepted by the athletic department at Cal State Long Beach.

British Soccer Results

English League
Division 1
Arsenal 1, Stoke City 0
Blackpool 1, Manchester United 1, tie
Coventry 2, Newcastle 0
Crystal Palace 2, Everton 0
Derby 2, West Bromwich 0
Ipswich 0, Chelsea 0, tie
Leeds 2, Nottingham Forest 0
Liverpool 1, Southampton 0
Manchester City 0, Tottenham 1
West Ham 0, Huddersfield 1
Wolverhampton 1, Burnley 0

Division 2
Blackburn 2, Bristol City 2, tie
Cardiff 1, Orient 0
Carlisle 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Charlton 1, Birmingham 1, tie
Hull City 1, Norwich 0
Luton 1, Swindon 1, tie
Oxford 1, Bolton 1, tie
Portsmouth 1, Leicester 2
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie
Sheffield United 3, Watford 0
Sunderland 0, Millwall 1

Division 3
Aston Villa 3, Wrexham 4
Bradford City 1, Chesterfield 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Brighton 3
Bury 1, Swansea 1, tie
Fulham 0, Preston 1
Halifax 4, Barnsley 1
Mansfield 2, Gillingham 0
Port Vale 1, Walsall 1, tie
Reading 1, Rochdale 1, tie
Rotherham 1, Plymouth 1, tie
Torquay 2, Doncaster 1

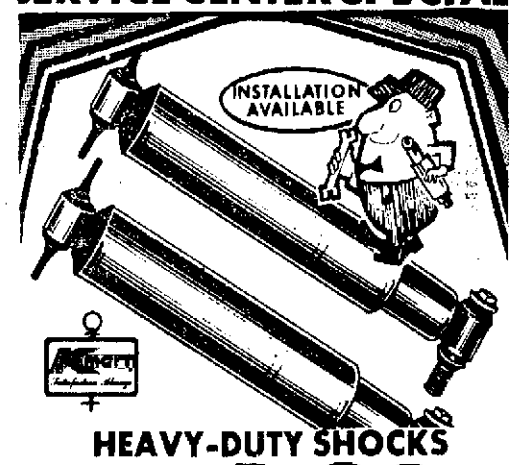
Division 4
Bournemouth 4, York City 0
Chester 2, Newport 1
Crewe 0, Colchester 3
Darlington 2, Brentford 1
Hartlepool 0, Cambridge 0
Lincoln 4, Aldershot 4, tie
Northampton 0, Southend 2
Notts County 1, Exeter 1, tie
Oldham 3, Stockport 1, tie
Peterborough 4, Barrow 0
Scunthorpe 4, Workington 0

Scottish League
Division 1
Celtic 6, Clyde 1

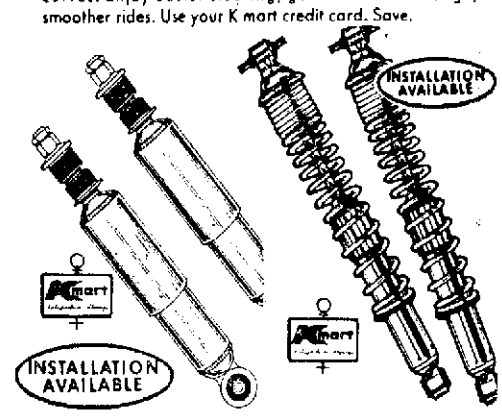
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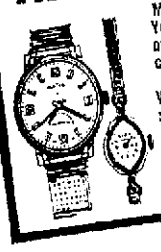
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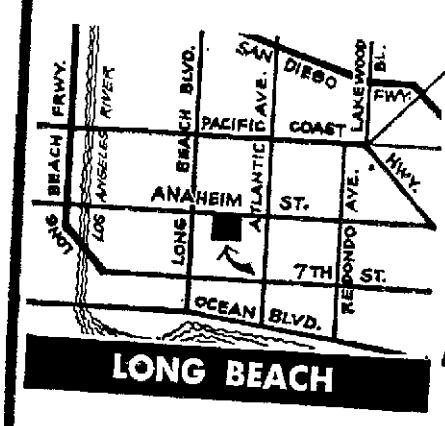
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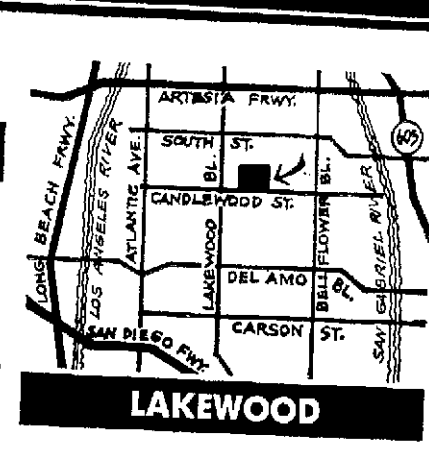
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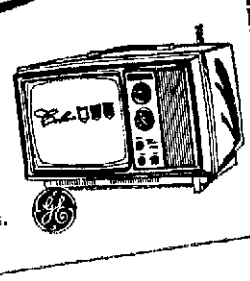
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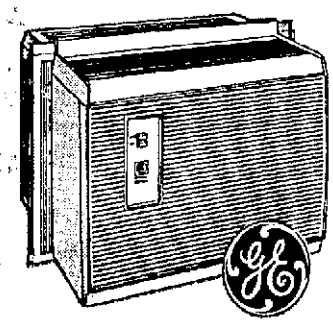
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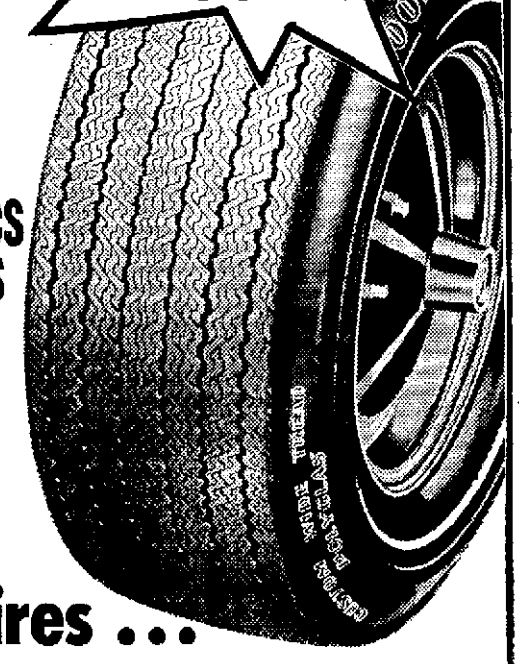
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EARL WILSON

Tom Jones 'moves' the ladies

LAS VEGAS — When Tom Jones took off his dinner jacket, twirled it above his head, and let it fly, a couple of youngish women in fringed while dresses behind me got to their feet and began prancing and dancing, trying to imitate his body movements.

They did not cause any great disturbance at Caesar's Palace because several other women were doing the same in other parts of the dining room. There were cries of "Sit Down!" behind them but in their ecstasy, they did not heed.

The fact that this gyrating was done by more than one pair of women led to a suspicion that it might have been arranged by Tom Jones' promoters, just as other singers had professional swooners years before.

Regardless Tom Jones from Wales has extraordinary appeal and it's doubtful now if there's any American singer who can match him.

"When are you coming to New York?" I asked him after he'd finished his opening show at Caesars and was being saluted at a huge party in his honor.

"June 21 — the Garden," he smiled.

"The Copacabana can't afford you any more?"

He didn't answer, but the fact is that he doesn't find it profitable to work in most night clubs when he can sing in arenas playing to so many thousands more.

The Groupies, the teenagers, don't seem to be as wild about him as their older sisters or their mothers. It's a bit shocking to see some of these close-to-middle-aged women leap up and demand to be kissed by Tom Jones while their husbands are sitting there.

The songs Jones sings aren't necessarily understandable to the women who love him. "She's a Lady," "Long, Tall Sally," "In My Shoes" and "Delilah," which he does with a big windup of his right hand, titillate the ladies stupendously.

WEEKEND WINDUP . . . Alan King not only collected for his acting role in "The Anderson Tapes," but also for the use of his plush home and Rolls Royce in the film . . . CBS flew a TV crew to San Francisco to tape comic Dave Barry for a documentary on conventions. (Dave says there's a special Las Vegas convention junket: "Six days and two nights") . . . Steve McQueen (now in the "Le Mans" movie) will invest in a string of auto-racing schools.

Billy Reed, Mgr. of Dinty Moore's, signed to write "The Saloonkeeper's Cookbook" of dishes made with booze . . . Winner of MGM's "Miss Hotpants" mystery book "The Gourmet Corpse" is actor Carleton Carpenter.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Playwright Neil Simon once rejected a contest (for "Pretty Maids All In a Row") gets a trip to H'wood and a date with Rock Hudson . . . Frank Gorshin will do an album of his impersonations, titled "I'm Just Not Myself Lately."

The big racoon coat Victor Spinetti wears in "The Philanthropist" is his own. He says, "David Merrick hired me in order to get the coat into the show" . . . The Barry Manchester listed as author of the penthouse apartment atop a very tall building: "I don't think anybody should look DOWN on airplanes."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some women learn the hard way that it's easier to take years off their age than inches off their middle.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Guerilla warfare isn't new. It's as old as tenants and landlords."

EARL'S PEARLS: A man complained to his wife, "I'm telling you — one more TV dinner and you can look for a new sponsor."

A woman chided her husband for taking so long to choose a new car: "You married me only a week after you met me." "Yeah," the man said, ". . . but buying a car is serious!"

That's earl, brother.

Visit to Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, will visit Russia June 2-4, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.



ENJOYS WORK

Maureen Arthur, who celebrated her birthday in Airport, says she doesn't mind being cast as a sexpot. Currently she's an amoral publicist in the upcoming film version of "The Love Machine", a Columbia Pictures release.

Rock opera was 'outta sight'

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Opera Association's original production of the rock opera "Tommy" has brought the Age of Aquarius and the tradition-laden world of grand opera to a direct confrontation at center stage.

The result can only be described as "extraordinary" or "outta sight," depending upon the orientation of the viewer.

At the world premier of "Tommy" last week, the opening night audience — young and old alike — was on its feet clapping and cheering through the rousing finale.

The words and music to "Tommy" were composed and recorded on a best-selling album by the British rock group, "The Who," in 1969, but had never been performed as other than a concert work.

Richard Pearlman, former artistic director of the Opera Society of Washington, D.C., was commissioned by Seattle Opera to take the lyrics and music of "Tommy" and turn it into a real rock opera — the first of its kind.

To say that Pearlman succeeded is an understatement.

The operatic production of "Tommy" is literally stunning in its totally original artistic conception and its enthusiastic performance by a talented young cast.

But it is the multi-media film work by designer and cinematographer Ronald Chase of San Francisco that really brings to life the concepts of the opera and transports the audience into the formerly off-limits world of the deaf, dumb and blind boy Tommy, struggling to break out of his sensory isolation and become a real human being.



In Long Beach

This Saturday May 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Zubin Mehta, conducting
Michele Zukovsky, clarinet
David Breidenthal, bassoon
Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 ("New World")
R. Strauss: Duet Concertino
R. Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel

Millikan High School Auditorium
2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach
(accessible from San Diego Freeway, north on Palos Verdes from east or west off-ramp)

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 4.00, 2.50 at Humphreys Music Store, 135 East Third Street, Long Beach, California 90812. Phone 437-3789. And at Auditorium Box Office after 6 p.m. the night of concert. Full-time students $1.50.

Hey -- Kids

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 3RD AND CEDAR, L.B.
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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Balboa boat cruise and Fashion Island leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

Area of Harlem turned into mall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten blocks of Seventh Avenue in the heart of Harlem will be turned into a pedestrian mall Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of "neighborhood street closings" planned by Mayor John V. Lindsay and the City Center of Music and Arts.

Minitrains, entertainment, food, crafts and an African marketplace will replace motor traffic from 125th to 135th streets.

NATO units begin naval exercises

LISBON (UPI) — Naval units and aircraft from eight NATO nations began large-scale exercises off the Portuguese coast Saturday, the Portuguese Defense Ministry said.

The exercise has the code name "Rusty Razor."

NEIGHBORHOOD *Theatre Guide*

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
MON. & TUES. — 2 FOR PRICE OF 1
"THE NIGHT VISITORS" (GP)
"THE HOSTAGE" (GP)

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONT. 12:30 P.M.
"PATTON" (GP)
"M.A.S.H." (R)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12:30 P.M.
"PRIEST'S WIFE" (GP)
"START REVOLUTION"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. 12 P.M.
"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA"
"CUSTER OF THE WEST"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"LITTLE MURDERS" (R)
"GET CARTER" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2800
Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
CONT. 1 P.M.
"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R) 8:35
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"McKENZIE BREAK" (GP)

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
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WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS
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OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
STADIUM #1 639-3770

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK
"MAKING IT" (R)
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"
STADIUM #2 639-7886

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"PATTON" (GP)
WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
STADIUM #3 639-7060

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK
"VANISHING POINT"
"WINNING"
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SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, VAN NUYS

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Once past the relative standstill at the beginning of your year, the path is broad and profitable. Material gains, emotional satisfaction come well within reach. Today's natives have skills with magnetic forces, electrical equipment.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Just because something is working out all right, doesn't mean you have to boast about it. Refrain from the temptation to say too much.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Major decisions are better not made final today. Easy does it, in tactful word, gentle deed.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Bear in mind the temporary nature of current conditions. Solutions for past problems no longer work, and nothing which is definite today is apt to hold true tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Explaining anything brings precisely the reverse of the effects you want. Live in the present moment rather than performing post mortems over the past. Money matters become complex.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 22): Realize now that some habits and time-worn practices no longer apply, if they ever did, and that you have to change tactics to make full use of your potential.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Today's upward move may have a strong element of wishful thinking. Check facts and figures; think it thru tomorrow, then make your move.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Give yourself time to reconsider important moves; offer passive resistance to those in a hurry. View the passing scene, refresh old friendships, go visiting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Take compliments in context — you've earned plenty of course, but what brings them now? Get thru the duller routines and a bit of troubleshooting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have to put something more than just words into whatever you do. Old skills, long experience may make all the difference.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Much that you had thought settled turns out not to be so clear-cut. Be calm as you explore the causes of confusion and get matters reorganized. The later the hour, the greater your efficiency.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your work and career rides thru today on its momentum. Many rash words are said, none of them to be taken as permanent or realistic.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Older people, authority figures are more difficult to deal with than usual. Pay strict attention to what fails or is found lacking.



THE WINNING TEAM

The Ice Capets say that they never strike out—that they are the winning team of the season when the Ice Capades presents its salute to the sportsminded in the Long Beach Area. The show is scheduled from May 11 to 16. —AP Wirephoto

Woman will tape emotions on trip

LONDON (AP) — Research psychologist Nicolette Milnes-Walker says she will set out on her sloop Aziz in June, hoping to become the first woman to sail across the Atlantic alone.

She says she will tape record her emotions throughout the trip.

Director is king of movie world

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A motion picture company is, in its short life span a tiny world where the director is king.

There are as many differences in film troupes as there are a variety of casts and crews. Some are happy experiences, others are pure hell for everyone concerned.

Otto Preminger, for instance, is a taskmaster. George Stevens is a perfectionist who shoots a scene endlessly. Blake Edwards can be whimsical. Mike Nichols is resolute and involved.

Billy Wilder is funny and easy-going. Robert Wise is aloof and determined. George Cukor is nervous and intuitive. Elia Kazan changes as do clouds in a scudding sky.

One detects the feeling of a picture almost immediately upon walking on a set.

HENRY HATHAWAY is a bear. John Huston, redoubtable.

Perhaps the most popular with actors and crew is Robert Aldrich.

Adrich is a round man with heavy spectacles, a sense of humor and 23 pictures under his ample belt.

On location or soundstage Aldrich's troops are happy at their work. His secret is basic and simple. Everyone on the picture is free to make suggestions. All call him Bob. He knows most of his crew, extras, bit players and technicians by their first names.

"I'm in a business that requires response from people," he said at his own small studio the other day.

"You'd better make those people want to do things rather than telling them. That way they make useful suggestions and involve themselves in the over-all project.

"Sometimes the suggestions are worthless. I still thank the prop man or the extra or whoever. Maybe his next idea will be good.

"You end up with a better picture when everyone is making an effort to contribute. As for knowing names of people on the set, I started out as a production clerk, then a third and second assistant director. So I've known many of these people for more than 20 years."

During his climb up the ladder Aldrich worked for Henry Hathaway, Lewis Milestone, Charlie Chaplin, David Butler, Robert Rossen, Joe Losey and a dozen more.

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8 OSCARS
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"Cheyenne Social Club"
(GP) open 12:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL'S CREST
3325 ATLANTIC-N. LONG BEACH
GA 4-1818

Best Actress
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
"Great White Hope"
(R) open 12:00 color
NATIONAL GENERAL'S ROSSMOOR
3535 STATE RANCH BLVD.
595-1645

Elliott Gould
"LITTLE MURDERS"
"Get Carter"
(R) open 2:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL'S BELMONT
2ND ST. & BELMONT SHORE
GE 8-1001

Rosalind Russell
"MRS. POLIFAX—SPY"
"True Grit"
(G) open 11:45 color
NATIONAL GENERAL'S IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.-LONG BEACH
HE 6-3973

Sophia Loren
"PRIEST'S WIFE"
"Start Revolution Without Me"
(GP) open 12:45 color
NATIONAL GENERAL'S BAY
340 MAIN ST.-SEAL BEACH
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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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A M-G-M RE-RELEASE
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
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"CARRIE SNODGRESS — a brilliant new talent!" — Judith Crist, NBC-TV, New York Magazine
"RICHARD BENJAMIN is brilliant!" — Archer Winsten, New York Post
diary of a mad housewife R
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

BOX OFFICE 1:30 Starts May 26 "TORA, TORA, TORA"
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"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
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PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood — 531-9580
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
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"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
PLUS—"M*A*S*H" (R) •COLOR

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A SHOCKING THRILLER!
"NIGHT VISITOR" (GP)
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LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN — Atlantic and San Antonio — 422-1221
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FLESH CRAWLING FRIGHT!
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LONG BEACH RIVOLI — Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. - 436-3207 — ALL SEATS 59¢ — Children Under 12 49¢
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RICHARD CRENNA
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PLUS—"GIRL IN MY SOUP"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. — 834-5435
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PLUS • "HOUSE THAT SCREAMED" (GP)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. — 425-7422
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WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway — 534-6282
JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR
• "FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"(G)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN — Lincoln Ave West of Knott — 821-4070
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS • "DARLING LILI" (G)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN — Lincoln West of Knott — 527-2223
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"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
SHOWN 7:45 & 10:15

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN — Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim — 831-3370
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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN — Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans — 634-4151
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"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
Plus "M A S H" (R) • COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN — Rosecrans—West of Atlantic — 638-8557
SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR
"BROTHER JOHN" (GP)
PLUS "THE LIBERATION OF LORD BYRON JONES" (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN — Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. — 323-4055
SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR
"BROTHER JOHN" (GP)
PLUS "THE LIBERATION OF LORD BYRON JONES" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy at Brookhurst (So.) — 962-2481
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) COLOR
Plus "M A S H" (R) • COLOR

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SEXUAL COMMUNICATION
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How important is Independent, Press-Telegram reader insurance? Here's one answer --

$8,000.00 payment by Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored accident insurance in freeway death

Mrs. Holly Tarrant, of Paramount, lost her life in an automobile accident on the Santa Ana freeway -- The benefit payment just made -- from her reader accident insurance -- was $8,000.00.

The freeway accident benefit is one of the valuable features of this $1 a month insurance.

It also pays $510.00 a month in hospital benefit for accidents. A benefit which alone could pay you as much as $2,550.00. It pays a surgical schedule up to $900.00. It makes payments for X-ray, ambulance -- even for doctor visits.

There are no age limits for this insurance, there is no medical examination. You simply mail us the coupon/application from this advertisement. But do it now -- to guarantee yourself and your family this good protection at low cost.

How important is Independent, Press-Telegram reader insurance?

Day after day, year after year -- $2,225,000 paid our insured readers since 1935 -- At right, a few recent payments

GTB, Lynwood: Fell on steps $60
TWD, Lakewood: Automobile accident $170
VIM, Huntington Beach: Automobile accident $206
GLM, Automobile Accident: $227
JRP, Buena Park: Twisted foot while playing baseball $51
EP, Slipped and Fell $106
GCD, Lakewood: Automobile accident $170
EMD, Struck by car while crossing street $70
EMC, Husband died in gas line explosion $510
AEH, So. Pasadena: Slipped and fell: $344
MDB, Chair collapsed: $163
DMM, Huntington Beach: Fell from trunk of auto $547
JLS, Assaulted $50
ADO, Fell from ladder: $90
GHC, Wilmington: Struck by piece of metal when motor exploded $60
EOC, Lost balance and fell: $1,085
RFM, Auto collision: $148
MMK, Norwalk: Fell in bathroom $60
EOB, Slipped while leaving truck $50
JAW, Slipped and fell: $226
MLF, Wilmington: Fell when lumber collapsed $50
SVW, Tripped on rug: Lakewood $151
EJW, Slipped from bumper of truck $50
HDS, Paramount: Slipped from bumper of truck $78
LES, Slipped and fell while fishing $120
FBL, Injured back while working $55
BFA, Lakewood: Slipped and fell $65
NG, Tripped and fell: $142

CLP, Motorcycle collision $70
BM, Gate struck leg $153
GPB, Fell while painting residence $400
DBW, Orange: Struck by auto $316
JRM, Stumbled and fell $422
AGM, Wilmington: Cat bite $129
HJW, Caught heel on rug and fell $65
TW, Fell from backporch $91
CAG, Thrown from horse $261
MRB, Bellflower: Fell from ladder while trimming tree $213
AGW, Ventura: Fell while entering car $340
AAW, Bellflower: Fell from ladder while painting $158
MO, Fell from bed $312
CVG, Fell from bed $100
SGJ, Downey: Fell down while riding motorcycle $60
CAM, Lakewood: Fell into empty swimming pool $60
TAH, Lakewood: Tripped and fell $55
CWC, Huntington Beach: Fell from ladder in garage $50
MFB, Fell while getting up from chair $517
JEB, Buena Park: Slipped and fell $60
WH, Fell and caught foot $75
JJH, Los Alamitos: Fell from ladder $50
ATO, Fell $365
CAM, Slipped and fell $125
WPW, Fell from bicycle $85
NMM, Fresno: Knocked down by dog $55
HCL, Los Angeles: Struck on head while working $516
EMF, Lost balance and fell $60
MAF, Fell $138

ALO, Mountain View: Slipped and fell $100
RCP, Garden Grove: Boat flipped $282
RCW, Injured while playing $146
MIQ, Hawaiian Gardens: Slipped and fell $245
GEB, Slipped and fell $220
TLN, Lakewood: Cut finger while working on car $95
ACM, Fell $65
EFL, Tripped over child's toy $61
AJC, Slipped and fell $100
WPT, Anaheim: Slipped on kitchen floor $61
OBH, Bellflower: Fell from back porch $394
JSH, Tripped while playing softball $60
DSG, Fell in home bathroom $55
WAB, Wilmington: Wrenched back while bending over $112
MMG, Slipped and fell $70
TCS, Fell $95
GLD, Fell in home $90
LKK, Nipomo: Tripped and fell $449
HRG, Fell from ladder $189
RGS, Norwalk: Motorcycle accident $472
BDP, Wilmington: Fell from bicycle $50
MVS, Yucca Valley: Tripped and fell $100
JLS, Auto accident $476
WES, Fell from chair while hanging curtains $293
RMW, Fell $125
NCD, Fell on sidewalk $60
BME, Missed step and fell $128
EEC, Tripped and fell $836

POLICY PAYS FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH UP TO $10,000.00

At home, work, play, or school	Auto, truck, farm machine wrecks; pedestrian	Bus, taxi, subway, streetcar wrecks	Freeway, tollroad, airplane wrecks	Railroad passenger car wrecks
$500.00	$1,500.00	$3,000.00	$5,000.00	$10,000.00
increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to				
$800.00	$2,400.00	$4,800.00	$8,000.00	$10,000.00

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Double dismemberment pays same as death.
Single dismemberment pays half as much as death.

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$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at $17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days)	$2,550.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT, to and from hospital	$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT in doctor's office or hospital	$10.00
SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT—Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum	$900.00

POLICY PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS AS MUCH AS $70.00

MEDICAL EXPENSES—Up to $6 for treatment, 5 visits	$30.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT	$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT	$10.00

POLICY PAYS FOR 11 SPECIFIED DISEASES, TO $1,000.00

ADDED: 75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, and typhoid, up to $1,000.00

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4. **Pays $8,000 freeway death benefit, other accidental death benefits**
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7. **In minor accidents, pays you $6.00 each doctor visit for 5 visits; pays ambulance and X-ray benefit**

all benefits maximum, see schedule

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Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

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National Casualty Co., care of:
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CHECK ONE

☐ I am first in my family to apply for policy. I therefore am not enclosing any money but agree to pay $1.00 premium each month. I designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver said premium to you.

☐ One member of my family is already insured on $1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose $11.50 for my annual term policy.

Applicant #1_____Age____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Street Address_____
City, State_____ZIP_____

I enclose $_____ ($11.50 each) for annual term policies for the following members of my family living at above address.

Applicant #2_____Age____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Applicant #3_____Age____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Applicant #4_____Age____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

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STUDENTS FORGET HANG-UPS, LEARN TO READ

Machine a patient, efficient teacher

Editor's note: The teacher doesn't holler. And there are remarkable results. The teacher is a machine, used in a new reading laboratory Project for illiterate adolescents.

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — In their teens, they still couldn't read. They were lost in this wordy world until they met Ruth Stallman and her battery of cool, unflappable "teachers." They do their coaching privately. They're machines.

"Nobody laughs at you if you make a mistake," said Diane Batista, 13, who has progressed amazingly from a fourth-grade reading level to a seventh-grade equivalent in three months.

"The machine just lets you go back and do it over."

"It gives all its attention to you," said Dennis O'Neil, 15, whose reading has advanced double time under tutelage of the special sight-and-sound devices. "It's your own teacher — and it doesn't holler at you."

That calmly dependable, individualized quality of the machines, coupled with the supportive warmth of Mrs. Stallman, makes for the educational magic happening on Manhattan's East Side.

IT'S CALLED a "reading laboratory," a project in New York City Junior High School No. 167, financed through state funding to try to redeem virtually illiterate teen-agers thrown behind by troubled, impoverished environments.

Started last fall, it's one of about 400 similar laboratories that have mushroomed within the last two years in schools across the country, although most lack the complete instrumentation used at the center here.

"We've had remarkable results," said Mrs. Stallman, a specialist in remedial reading. "It's a real breakthrough and the salvation of these youngsters. Before, they didn't have a chance. Now, they've got a chance."

The laboratory, a second-floor room, decorated with pictures and maxims about the wonder of learning, is rimmed on two sides with individually partitioned booths, each with earphones, screens and teaching machines.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT, 16, absorbed in a story about a kangaroo that kicked a horse, which was being projected on a "controlled reader" screen that showed only a few words at a time in a lighted, moving frame, said:

"The machines talk to you. They put words in your mind and you have to go along as fast as the machine goes. In a book, you just stop. But the machines keep you going."

"I used to hate reading — now I like it," said Laura Johnson, 14, who has advanced two years in reading in three months. For the first time in her life, she's also reading a book on her own, "The Learning Tree."

Besides the eight "controlled reader" stalls, which train eye movements as well as word comprehension, the center has an array of other technological tutors, including:

—**The "listening station,"** where a tape-recorded "instructor" discusses grammar with a puzzled mock student called "Charlie" while real students listen by earphone and pencil in their own solutions, which the voice later checks with them.

—**The "and-X" machine,** which tells urban-oriented tales and then projects word pictures combined with taped questions about phonetics, while students fill in blanks in their workbooks.

—**The "tachistoscope,"** which flashes quick word images to be written and checked.

The school's principal, Bernard Walker, said teachers and parents in the community worked for a year to get the project set up. Several East Harlem schools pooled state urban-aid funds for the first year's $32,000 budget.

Donald Fenter, research director of Educational Development Laboratories, Huntington, N.Y., which makes the equipment, said it was developed in 1966 and originally was used for adults, but in 1968, it was found to be highly effective for adolescents with reading problems.

"At first, I thought all this apparatus was just another gimmick," Mrs. Stallman said. "But when I saw it worked, I had to believe in it."

IN 12 YEARS WORK in remedial reading, she said "we'd never really found the means to do the job, but Geronimo, now we're finally getting somewhere."

She said older approaches generally upgraded about 15 per cent of the students, but the machine success rate is more than 60 per cent.

Part of the explanation, she said, is that the youngsters can work out of their own reading weaknesses without distraction or embarrassment in front of others.

"In a classroom situation, they're ashamed to try, but here they can work and nobody knows how anyone else is doing," she said. "Each is in his own private little world with his machine. It's beautiful."

SHE MERELY monitors the process, keeps tapes and films adjusted to student progress, and generally plays "psychologist and mother to them all."

"These youngsters are bright, but no one ever bothered to tell them so," she said. "I let them know they're great, and that gives the will to be what they are — great."



POPE MEETS BISHOP

Pope Paul VI extends a warm welcome to Rt. Rev. John H. Hines, presiding Episcopalian Bishop of the United States, during a private meeting at the Vatican Friday. It was one of the highest level meetings the 73-year-old Supreme Pontiff has had with a Protestant churchman.

—AP Wirephoto

HELP! CALL A DOCTOR

This anguished cry is heard more and more and is answered less and less. The population of the United States is going up and the amount of general practicioner medical doctors is going down.

Most doctors will not make house calls. Those that do generally will not go out nights or weekends.

Because of this it has become a necessary — in fact a matter of life and death — to be prepared to take care of a sick or injured person until the doctor comes or the patient can be moved to a hospital.

CAVEAT EMPTOR has found a book for you that may help to save your life, or the life of a loved one. A book that should be in every home. This book is, WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES by William Bolton, M.D.

With this book in your home you will know the RIGHT action to take in a medical emergency. It is easy to read and concise to permit you to react quickly.

It is impossible to describe to you in full the contents of this valuable medical emergency manual.

Just to give you some indication of the contents read this list of just a few of the subjects covered.

Acid burns, Acne, Airplane travel, Alkali burns, Allergy, Anemia, Angina Pectoris, Antidotes for poisons, Appendicitis, Arthritis, Artificial respiration, Athletes foot, Atomic Bombing, Backache, Bad Breath, Baldness, Bed Wetting, Black eye, Black widow spider bite, Blood transfusion, Boils, Breast examination, Bronchiectasis, Bronchitis, Burns from hot objects, Burns of the eye, Bursitis, Calluses, Cancer, Canker sores, Carbuncles, Cataract, Chapped hands, Chest pains, Chicken pox, Choking, Cold, Cold sores, Colitis, Constipation, Corns, Coronary Sclerosis, Cramps, Dandruff, Diabetes, Diarrhea, Diets, Diptheria, Diverticulitis, Dog bite, Dropsy, Drowning, Drugs, Drunkedness, Dyspepsia, Earache, Excema, Electrocution, Emphysema, Epileptic fits, Eye injuries, Fainting, falling uterus, Fever blister, First aid Food poisoning, fractures, Gas in arteries, Head injuries, Heart disease, stomach, Hanging, Hardening of the Heat stroke, Hemorrhages, Hemmorhoids, Hernia, Impetigo, Insect Bites, Measles, Mumps, Poison Ivy, Puncture wounds, Sprains, Sunburn, Sunstroke, Ulcers, Winter itch.

As you can see, this should and will become the most important book in your home.

This book written in the language of the laymen and indexed for quick emergency use is being given away — ABSOLUTELY FREE — as a GIFT to all new subscribers to CAVEAT EMPTOR.

For those who have never seen CAVEAT EMPTOR NEWSLETTER we must tell you that it is the newest hardest hitting consumer publication you can read. This is the newsletter that Sen. Abe Ribicoff not only found, "interesting" and "informative" but that he felt important enough to send to the Senate sub-committee on Executive Reorganization and Government Research for use in their hearing.

EVERY ISSUE IS CRAMMED WITH PENETRATING, FEARLESS, ARTICLES.

Typical of the type of articles in CAVEAT EMPTOR are:

ANCHOR HAIR TO A BALD SCALP. A new process that causes permanent scars, and possibly tumors.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SALES AT THE DOOR. ARE THEY FREE. We name names and expose the fraudulent "pitches" being used.

THE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION RACKET How nationally known publications swindle unsuspecting readers.

HOW TO GET OUT OF DEBT PAINLESSLY. Know what your creditors can and cannot do to pressure you.

UNNECESSARY OPERATIONS. A report by Nader's Raiders that documents inept and questionable medical practices.

PHONEY MODEL AGENCIES. How they operate and how you can spot them.

FDA FAILURE. The rules that prevent you from knowing what you are eating.

MAIL ORDER INSURANCE. How to analyze insurance offers that you see in the newspapers or get in the mail.

HOW CAN THE CONSUMER FIGHT BACK? The methods used by a small group of women that stopped their local supermarket from selling outdated, spoiled food.

WORK AT HOME. How to avoid the swindlers that prey upon people who need extra income.

FRAUDULENT HOME STUDY COURSES. How they work and how to avoid them.

WASHINGTON SCENE. What is being done to help and hurt the consumer. Who to contact to influence legislation.

PRODUCTS THAT USE FRAUDULENT ADVERTISING. We expose the phoney claims and name the names of the advertisers and their product.

SELLING YOUR HOME? How to get the best price and pay the lowest commission.

YOUR ACCIDENT CLAIM. How to get every penny you are entitled to.

FOOD CODING. A guide that will tell you how to read the codes on food that tell when they should be off the shelf.

CARPET SHOPPING. How to tell the best buy for the price you want to spend.

FUNERALS. Read of a complete dignified funeral for only $250.

BURGLARS. How to protect your home.

CONTRACTS. How to bargain effectively and not get fooled by the small print.

LIFE INSURANCE. How do you tell the best insurance for YOU?

MEDICINES. How some people who are now paying for medication can get it free.

SOCIAL SECURITY. How to get all you are entitled to.

LEASES. What to look out for when signing a lease.

WISE BANKING. How to get interest on your CHECKING account.

CAVEAT EMPTOR will help you save untold hours of frustration and anguish, besides thousands of dollars each year! Your Purchasing Power Income will be increased up to 15% more and your Cost-of-Living will be cut through the buying know-how and information you will obtain as a reader of CAVEAT EMPTOR. In addition, you will receive at least five Individual Fraud Information Booklets FREE, each year, upon request and you may also avail yourself of the personal services of our Subscriber's Service Department, free of charge! Senior Citizens, in particular, are invited by the editors of CAVEAT EMPTOR to take advantage of all our extra services to help stretch their limited income and solve their budget problems.

Each month we will carry the finding of our own research department, The Federal Trade Commission, The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, The Food and Drug Administration, The President's Commission on Consumer Affairs, The Office of Consumer Affairs, The Office of Consumer Protection, The Better Business Bureau, as well as other protection groups both public and private. All these facts that cost millions of dollars a year to gather will be sent to you as a subscriber.

The Editors of CAVEAT EMPTOR are informed, interested people dedicated to the field of consumer education and consumer frauds.

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To enter your subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it to CAVEAT EMPTOR, 370 Central Avenue, East Orange, N.J. 07018

We strongly urge you to ACT at once . . . Stop being robbed, stop being a "Sucker for a Slogan" and start getting full dollar value for every dollar you spend in the future.

CAVEAT EMPTOR NEWSLETTER
370 CENTRAL AVE.
EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07018

I enclose $5 for a one year subscription to the new hard hitting fearless CAVEAT EMPTOR NEWSLETTER. I understand that as a Special introductory Bonus, I will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a copy of WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES. I understand that if this book does not save me at least $50 and become one of the most useful books I own I CAN RETURN THE BOOK AND GET MY MONEY BACK IN FULL. In this event I will have enjoyed my one year subscription to CAVEAT EMPTOR NEWSLETTER absolutely FREE.

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS: Only $4 each! You may order as many as you wish for your friends and relatives when you subscribe. Each gift subscription will receive WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES. Please attach your gift list to coupon on a separate sheet of paper.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZIP .....

© Better Homes Duality ☐ Gift list attached.

DEAR MOTHER. This is to say, we love you in a very special way. Love, Linda & Harry

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you lots. Irene, Dick & Diana

TO the greatest Mother & Grandmother in the world. We love you. Polly, Bob & Kids

WE love you even though you didn't appreciate Oliver. Happy Mother's Day. Jane, Dick, Adam & Chris

MOM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST FROM DENNIS, KENNY, BILL

DEAR MOM. We love you more & more each day. Love, Chuck and Mimi

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you. Paul, Pat

TO the best Mother one ever had. Love, Rod

HAPPINESS your Love, Marie, &

HAPPY M wonderful Silver Fla

Para Mi Madre con mucho cariño. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Romelia

DEAR Aunt Wanda. This little message carries a big amount of love & gratitude. Love, Joan & Kids

ALL our Love and kisses to you Mother on your special day. Velma & Vernon

YOUR patience, understanding and love is treasured dearly. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Ruth

DEAR MOM. We wish you a Happy Happy Mother's Day! Steve & Mary

TO our sweet Grandma Sutton. We love you the best. Johnny, Richard, Michael, Frank, Ronnie

DEAR Grandma. You're not just the best in the West. You're the best in the world. Larry & Dennie

HAPPY Mother's Day Greeting to all L.B. Mothers & Patrons of Joan Jordan Beauty Salon, 2440 E. 7th

TO our never tiring Mother. Nancy, Susie and Mary

HAPPY Mother's Day Mrs. Mick. We love you. Tracy, Jill & Mandy

TO the Best Mom in the World. Jim, Keven Cayley & Dad.

TO the dearest & sweetest wife and mother in the world. Love, Bob, Gloria and Linda

TO the sweetest wife and mother a family ever had. Love Clem, Sylvia, Alfred & Michael

Dear Mom Ozella Yoakum Thinking of you today & always Love, Jewel & family

FOR a RUN-ABOUT like you Had to find something new. Love, Betty, Darrell & Darren

A prosperous Mother's Day-year to a wonderful Daughter-in-Law Son. Love, Eliseria

DEAR Mom—We want all to know you're the "Greatest." Frank W. Sr. & Bernie Barber

GRANDMA BETH . . .

SURPRISE! Though Cuba, Mo. is far away, we send our special love today. Love, Josef and Patricia

MOM, you're the greatest Mother & Grandmother in the world. Hazel Joe, Jim, Cyeryl & Roger.

DEAR MOTHER EDNA, with love

A MOST happy Mother's Day Mom. Francis and JoAnne.

BETTY Wilke, A fellow couldn't ask for a better mother. Happy day, Mom. Love, David.

TO the best Grandma in the West. Love RICHARD

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Grandma. We love you lots. Kristin & Mike.

Hi Grandma. We love you so much. Have a happy Mother's Day. Kristin & Mike.

THELMA, Happiness is having a wife like you. Love, Bill.

THANK you for being a wonderful Mother and a very special Mom. Love, Darline & Doug.

NELL Schiffner—Our "Adopted Mother."—You're the Greatest Linda, Carolyn & Sharon.

JUST to let you know how much we love you! "Happy Mother's Day"

EVELYN EHLE—EVERDAY is a LOVE-IN DAY with you. Love, Sharon & Barney

364 DAYS we think it. Today it can be told. Elaine, you're appreciated! Mother's little helpers.

"To the Greatest Mom in the world." Love, Jane

Love, Wilma

AN extra special way to say we love you and Happy Mother's Day. Larry, Ruth & the Kids

TO the most perfect MOTHER in the world from a very proud daughter. Theresa Kozik

MOM, HAPPY ARE WE To have a Mom like thee. Love, Paul, Nancy & Julie Marie.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the Dearest Mother in the Whole World. Love,

son deserves a special greeting. Love, Charlie, Dorothy & Chuckie.

NORMA King, We think you're the best Mom in the world. Tamara, Kim, Andrea & Rex.

MOTHER, you are in our hearts today. Mothers like you deserve a very special day. Love, Gary &

est mother-in-law in the I love you very much. Michael.

you today and al- of love from Ken & El- Tracy.

R. Oller, Dear Mom— e Greatest! Love, Bob

ou are the Greatest! Bob, Chuck & Jimmy

is having a Mother like re the greatest. Love,

s to you, the rest are o. Happy Mothers Day. Love, Gary & Sherry

TON, you're one of the thers anyone can ask Mothers Day. Sue.

SHAFFER, Happy Mother's REAL GREAT Grandma Love, Sue

HILDERBRAND—Miss ce to see you very soon. Mother's Day. Grandma.

wife & mother in the ...y. Love, Tony, Liz &

the best mother in the love you muchly. Lee, dy & Trudy.

wife & mother in the love you. Charlie, Jimmy.

est wife & mother in n. Love, Bud, Sissy &

ther's Day, Sharon, wonderful wife & mother. Glen & Shawn.

erful Mother for her e & devotion. Love, Chooch.

ther's Day, Evelyn, being such a wonderful wife. Love, Scott &

er & Grandmother on day. Love, Jim, Wil- Cindy, Bryan & Jim-

. This is to say, we a very special way. Al & Helen.

best Mother and anybody every had. Joe, Kathy & J.A.

al Mother & Grand- world. We love you. y, Pat & Rick.

al Mother & Grand- world. We love you. Jean, Jeannie & Vickie.

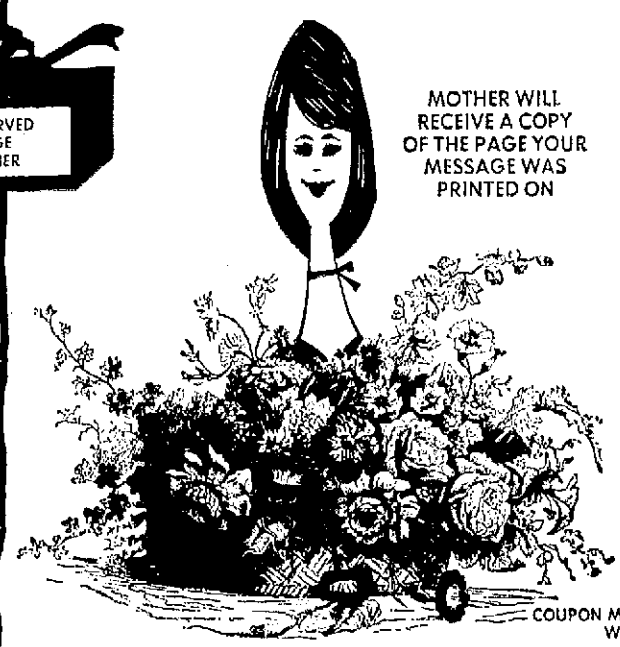
DEAR Mother. This is to say, we love you in a very special way. Love, Bob & Marie.

DEAR Mother. This is to say, we love you in a very special way. Love, Bob & Marie.

A NEW way to express our love, God Bless You—Your children, grandchildren & great-grand-

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A MESSAGE TO YOUR MOTHER

MOTHER WILL RECEIVE A COPY OF THE PAGE YOUR MESSAGE WAS PRINTED ON



An Exciting Gift Idea

Take a look at some of these sample greetings that have been published on the past two Mother's Days. They're unique . . . they're warm . . . they're wonderful. Say your own sweet (or funny) thing in our classified pages for your Mother.

TO BE PUBLISHED MAY 9TH (MOTHER'S DAY)

COUPON MESSAGE MUST BE POSTMARKED BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 5

TELL THE WHOLE WORLD YOU HAVE THE BEST MOTHER!

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING ORDER FORM
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION — SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

Please print your ad clearly to insure accuracy. Write approximately 28 letters and spaces per line. As a guide study some of the messages used in the border of this ad.

COMPLETE AND MAIL OR CALL HE 2-5959

YOUR GREETING AD:

PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐ SEND BILL ☐

GREETING SENT TO:	SEND BILL TO:
NAME	NAME
ADDRESS	ADDRESS
CITY	CITY
STATE ZIP	STATE ZIP

MOTHER'S DAY RATE: 3 LINES $2.95

This price includes a mailing of the Greeting Page before Mother's Day. Attached to the proof will be the following message to mother:
Someone is thinking of you, Mother. You will find a message from someone who loves you and is thinking of YOU. Just look inside the bright red "Gift Box" you will find stamped on this page . . . we hope that this, and all of the greetings to other Mothers everywhere, will bring pleasure to you and brighten your days.

PR-CL 8-218-7

LET THE I,P-T CLASSIFIED SECTION BE YOUR GREETING CARD

Cheryl & Celia

TO A Mother who took a chance on raising us. Happy Mother's Day. The 5 Weiners-Bonnie & Clyde.

TO a wonderful daughter on Mothers Day. Mom & Dad Babcock.

WORLDS best Mother & Grandma We love you Alan, Arline, Ellyn, Ilyce & Jacklyn.

TO the sweetest Mother in the

YOU'RE ALWAYS DEAR LOVE, LYSLE

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Grandmother. We love you lots.

Love, Christina & Madeleine

HAPPINESS IS HAVING A MOTHER LIKE YOU. The best to the world's best. Love, Christina and Madeleno.

Hi, Happy Love, Jeffrey

IF I could pay you back in health for all the wealth you've given me, you'd live to be 300.

JET SET GRANDMA, YOU BET! True friend & neighbor, too! Love, your adopted, Lucy

Hi, Mommy, We might run you ragged, but we sure love you!

MOMS are fun. Moms are pretty and really great when the name is Kitty, Dick & Shari.

TO the sweetest wife & mother a family ever had. Love April, Bill & Lori.

TO our traveling mother, Evangeline. Roy & Jerry Jarvis.

DEAR MOM—Congratulations on years of happiness & health. You loving son Frank.

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mother. We love you lots. Kathy & Mike Greene

HAPPY Mother's Day to the best mom a guy every had. Bill

JUST want to take the chance to say your the Greatest Mom.

Mom & Grandma could have. Eva, Bob, Lisa, John, Randy.

DEAR Mom—Your ready kindness has always been appreciated but more so now that I am older. Carol.

LOVE TO MOM FROM BETTY RAY & DAD

DEAR Mom—Thank you so much

TO Gwenn, the sweetest wife and the most wonderful Grandmother. Love, Harry.

YOU'RE perfect in every way. Happy Mother's Day Mom! Jack Margie, Jann & Barbie.

TO Grandma Zepel, the world's greatest grandmother. LOVE,

Mom on your day. Leonard, Lisa, Robbin & Dad.

LBCC prepares sessions

Regular summer sessions will be held this year on the two major Long Beach City College campuses.

The first summer session for day students at both the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Campuses (LAC and BTC) will be held for six weeks, June 21-July 30. Evening summer sessions classes will be held for eight weeks June 21-August 12, at LAC and BTC.

The six-week second summer session for day students will be conducted Aug. 2-Sept. 8 at the Liberal Arts Campus only.

Registration for summer classes will be made on an appointment basis on both campuses.

STUDENTS NOW attending LBCC will receive appointments May 3-20 according to an alphabetized daily schedule for summer sesson registration. Registration appointments will be made dependent upon completed units of student work.

New students enrolling for day classes in the first summer session and evening classes will receive registration appointments June 1-3, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., on both campuses. Appointments may also be made June 7-10 and 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the student personnel office at LAC.

Registration appointments for new students planning to attend the second summer session at LAC will be made July 19-26 in the student personnel office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student registration for day classes during the first summer session will take place June 17-18, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., according to appointment.

EVENING SUMMER session registration is scheduled for June 17, 18, 21 and 22, 6-8:30 p.m. according to appointment.

Registration for the second summer session day classes at the Liberal Arts Campus will be held July 29-30, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Registration appointments may be made in the LAC cafeteria and the BTC room 119 on the dates specified. Completion of an information questionnaire will require individual social security numbers and will take 30 minutes.

Additional registration instructions may be obtained from the Admissions office, LAC, 4901 East Carson St.



H. H. WILLIAMS
Talks on California

Ohio alumni to dine and hear coach

Three new lecture series begin this week, sponsored by Long Beach City College for local residents without charge.

The lectures covering sailing, psychology and geography will be presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Rogers Junior High School, Kettering Elementary School and Boyd High School, respectively.

Herbert H. Williams, an instructor of history and geography, LBCC, will deliver five illustrated talks on the "Geography of the Golden State" starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd High School auditorium. The lectures will be presented on consecutive Thursdays covering: "Backroads into the High Sierra," "Mountains of Northern California," "Along the Mission Coast," "Exploring the Redwood Coast," and "Golden Desert Trails."

DR. RALPH METZNER, staff psychologist at Fairview State Hospital, will discuss the psychological aspects of astrology in four lectures beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Kettering Elementary School Auditorium. The two-hour presentations on Wednesdays concerning the psychological and social aspects of astrology will deal with symbolism, myths, and assumptions.

Sailing enthusiasts will hear Stan Miller, of Stan Miller Sailboats, and Richard Deaver, loft manager of North Sails, discuss the techniques of sailing in illustrated talks on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in The Rogers Junior High School Auditorium. On May 3, 10, 17 and 24 the sessions will cover tactics for sailboat competition, priming for the Ensenada Race, sails and racing rules.

Hot water lacking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A million of Sweden's 8 million people do not have running hot water, and 1.3 million have no bath, an official report says.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
(All items on the agenda of the April 27 meeting, which was not held for lack of a quorum, will be carried forward to this Tuesday's meeting.)

Proposed award of contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of alleys east of Gaviota Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Resolution providing assurance of compliance with provisions of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970.

Resolution authorizing use of facsimile signatures on payroll checks in connection with contract with Security Pacific National Bank for payroll account reconciliation services.

Revision of proposed lease with Bob's Aircraft and Industrial Cleaning Co., Inc., at Long Beach Airport.

Amendment of lease and assignment on Helicopter Parts and Service to P.D. Smith at Long Beach Airport.

Award of following contracts: to Davis Material Handling Co. for wire-mesh cargo baskets for Gas Department; to Long Beach Library Binding Co. and Gales Bookbinding Co. for library binding services; to Farmer Brothers Co. for packaged coffee; to Data Documents, Inc., for [illegible] cards; to Griffith Co. for construction of asphalt concrete pavement; to Silveri & Ruiz Construction Co. for improvement of Los Coyotes Diagonal between Clark Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard; and to Connolly-Pacific Co. for construction of enrockment and remedial work at Long Beach Marina Basin No. 5.

Specifications and advertising for bids for radio communications equipment.

Proposed revision of city's Emergency Plan.

Amendments to Municipal Code to make Mezzanine Way a through street between Bellflower Boulevard and San Anselmo Avenue, and to provide for stop signs on Flagstone Street at Chatwin Avenue, on Pageantry Street at Chalwin Avenue, and on Marwick Avenue at Pageantry Street.

Request for Alamitos Bay structure permit for Frederick E. Mockridge, 209 Rivo Alto Canal.

Report by Department of Oil Properties on elevation changes from August, 1970, to February, 1971.

Proclamation of April 26-May 5 as Semana de la Raza, and of May 5-12 as Armed Services YMCA Week.

Communications protesting commercial development of El Dorado Park.

Communication from L. E. Woodruff of Burbank, making suggestions regarding Queen Mary operation.

A must visit

SINAGPORE (AP) — About 1,000 Chinese from Singapore and Malaysia visit Communist China each month, the Straits Times reports. "Some Chinese still consider it a must to visit China before they are too old," it said.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier E, B-125	Guide	Todd Shipyards
Albert David	Pier 1, NSY	Harold E. Holt	Pier 1, NSY
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 2, NSY	Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Astrabula	DD-2, NSY	Higbee	DD-3, NSY
Badger	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Hooper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Beacon	Pier 3, NSY	Juneau	Pier 3, NSY
Boulder	Pier 3, NSY	John Paul Jones	DDI, NSY
Brame	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Pier E, B-126
Brinkley Bass	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Lockwood	Pier 2, NSY
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Leonard F. Mason	Pier 3, NSY
Caliente	Todd Shipyards	MacKenzie	AFDL 46
Camden	Pier 1, NSY	Maddox	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Cayuga	Pier E, B-126	Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Todd Shipyards	Manitowoc	Pier E, B-127
Cowell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Mullany	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Decatur	Pier 3, NSY	Navasota	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Denver	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Persistent	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Engage	AFDL 424	Ramsey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fortify	AFDL 424	Rancador	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Francis Hammond	Pier 1, NSY	St. Louis	Pier E, B-127
Green Bay	Pier 3, NSY	Wichita	Pier 2, NSY
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Worden	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Trader (Tk)	107	Amer. Trad. Prd.		Indef.
Belevelyn (No)	LB201	N. Pacific Shpg.	May 10,	Pusan
Colorado Star (Br)	227	Scan-Star Line	May 2,	Rotterdam
Cabo Firo (Bz)	LB29	Lloyd Brasileiro SS	May 2,	San Fran.
Don Antonio (LI)	144	United Phil.	May 2,	Cristobal
Erica Gloucester (Tk)	LB76	Humble Oil & Refn.	May 2,	Benicia
Ho-O Maru (Ja)	139	Tokai Line	May 2,	San Fran.
Isere (Fr-Tk)	LB124	Republic of France	May 3,	Phoenix
Jag Manek (In)	156	Great Eastern	May 3,	Hoquiam
Konstantin Pavslovskiy (Ru)	Anc	Fesco Pac.	May 4,	Yokohama
Millicoma (Tk)	150	Mathiasen's Tkr.	May 2,	Pearl Harbor
Neder Waal (Du)	222	Nedlloyd Lines	May 4,	Djakarta
Oriental Jade (LI)	153	Orient Overseas	May 2,	Eureka
Portmar	LB25	Calmar Line	May 2,	Richmond
President Garfield	93A	American President	May 2,	New York
President Coolidge	90	Am. Pres.	May 2,	San Fran.
President Grant	91	Am. Pres.	May 3,	San Diego
Silcfz (Bg)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	May 2,	Coos Bay
Thai Yuna (Cs)	LB206	Toko Line	May 2,	Portland

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Avila (Tk)	Oleum	Handy International	149
Brunington (Tk)	Huntington Beach	Standard Oil	97
Chevron Nantes (Du-Tk)	El Palito	Chevron Tankers Nederland	120
Eclipse (Tk)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil	LB-84
Fushima Maru (Ja)	Nagoya	Toko Line	LB-207
Hong Kong Trutn (LI)	San Fran.	Orient Overseas Line	155
Kaneshizu Maru (Ja)	Honolulu	N.K. Line	LB-246
Maryland (Fr)	Acajutla	French Line	LB-201
Montevideo (Sw)	London	Johnson Line	144
Nestucca (Bg)	San Diego	Sause Bros. Towing	126
Palta (Br)	Puerto Armuelles	United Fruit	147
Pvt. Joseph F. Merrell	San Francisco	Military Sealift Command	168
Toyota Maru No. 3 (Ja)	Nagoya	M.Y.K. Line	Anc
H. D. Collier (Tk)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	101

Liner repairs completed

Queen Elizabeth to sail into academic waters

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — With repairs compiled, owners of the trouble-plagued Queen Elizabeth say the liner will sail today toward the goal of becoming a floating university and cruise ship.

The Cunard Line sold the 30-year-old vessel two years ago because she was too expensive to operate.

THE FIRM that bought the queen berthed her in Florida with hopes of converting the ship into a hotel. Then the firm ran into financial trouble.

Last September the Seawise Foundation, headed by Chinese shipping magnate C. Y. Tung, bought the Queen for $3.2 million. He announced she would become a floating branch of Chapman College, a school in Orange, Calif., run by the Church of Christ.

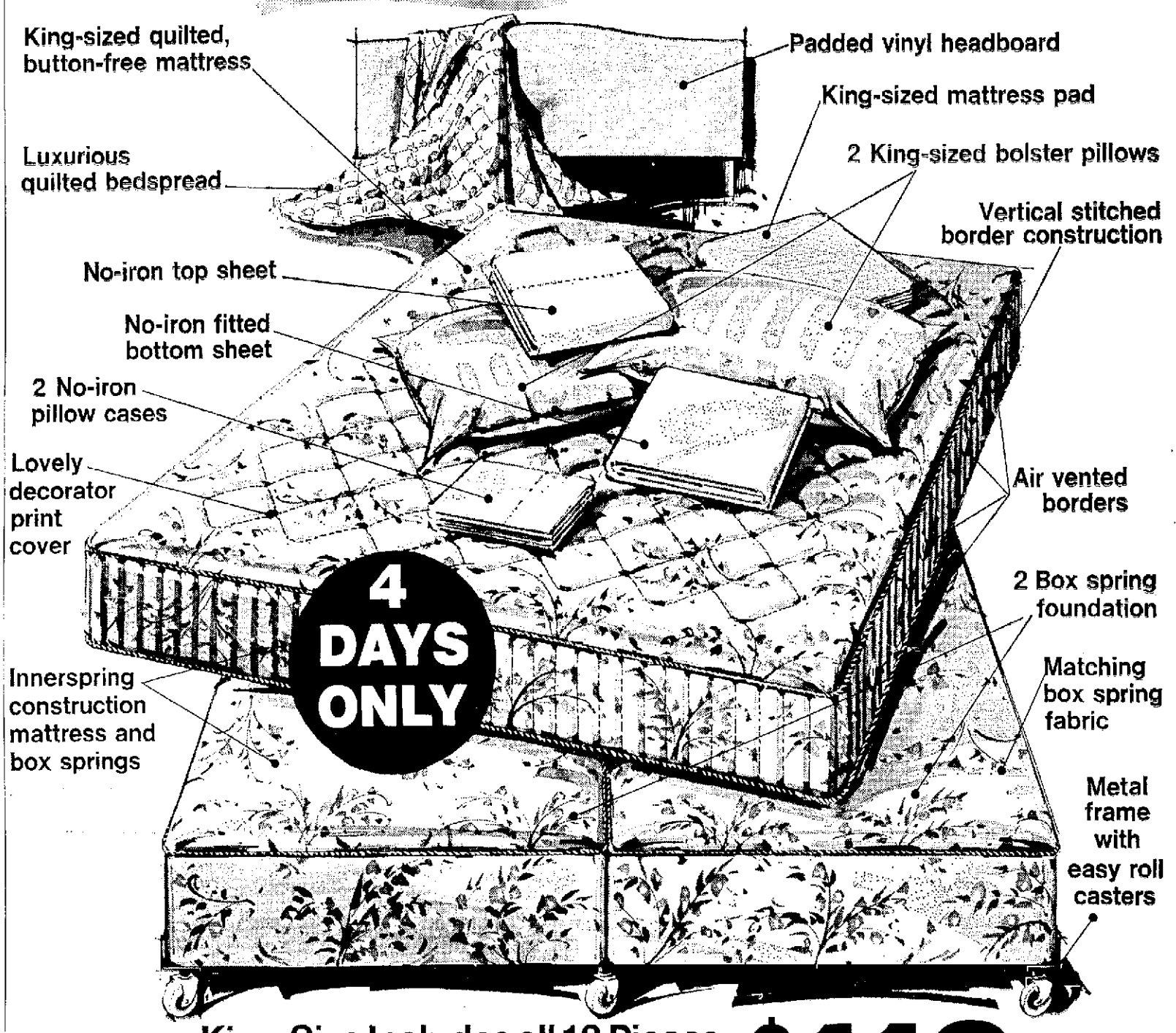
The college plans to use the Queen to carry on its six-year-old "world campus afloat" program, taking 800 students around the world via Africa and the Orient. The ship, to be known as Seawise University, will also carry 1,000 first-class passengers.

Last Feb. 10, the Queen set out from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bound for Hong Kong for refitting. She lost power and was towed to a cove-like area half a mile off Aruba for repairs on six boilers. Anchored directly in front of Aruba's luxury hotels, the Queen became a tourist attraction.

"ONCE WE arrive in Hong Kong the ship will undergo extensive modernization before we sail for California," Tung said. He added that Seawise University's maiden voyage probably would take place this fall.

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Tele Vues

Sunday, May 2, 1971

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Integration fades from TV

(See Page 4)

'U.S.A.'

"U.S.A.," a topical musical revue by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre, based on Dos Passos' novel about American life during the first three decades of the 20th century premieres at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 28.

The two and one-half hour program will repeat at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and 10 p.m., Saturday.

Hollywood Television Theater's producer Lewis Freedman said, "We did 'U.S.A.' because it's an important play based on an important novel. We did not choose it for its nostalgic values though I must admit that the success of 'No, No Nannette' and 'Follies' did play some part in my decision to do 'U.S.A.' here and now.

"But whereas 'Nanette' and 'Follies' look back at the past through rose-colored glasses, 'U.S.A.' takes the rose-colored glasses off. It pulls no punches as it takes a hard, honest look at what America was really like during the first thirty years of the century."

"DOS PASSOS utilized a synthesis of writing styles, ranging from 'camera eye' to 'newsreel' techniques, both of which are basicaly visual approaches and are more effective on television than for the stage adaptation," he said.

"Our production exploits what Dos Passos explored," he explained. "We use still photographs, music of the period and we have actors to breathe life into the action."

Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight and Michele Lee are starred in "U.S.A." Edward G. Robinson delivers the on-camera prologue and epilogue.

"THIS IS an exciting production because it's mixed media in its best sense," said Freedman. "In the Dos Passos novel, there is a whole world of people, at least 65 characters. In our production, this same world is recreated by just six versatile performers."

Freedman, who had first read the novel as a college student, saw the stage adaptation when it was originally presented off-Broadway in 1959-60. The stage play, directed by Shyre, had a run of 256 performances over the course of seven and a half months. "It was an exciting production," Freedman recalls. "But even then I could see that it had greater possibilities on television."

Taped at the KCET studios in Los Angeles, the home of the Hollywood Television Theater, "U.S.A." is staged by George Schaefer, the TV director who has won awards for his efforts on the TV Hall of Fame series.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON thumbs through John Dos Passos' novel of life in the U. S. during the first three decades of this century. Performers include John Davidson and Shirley Knight (in dusters) Joan Hackett and Peter Bonerz (in World War I garb) and James Farentino and Michele Lee (not shown).

Children's programs undergo transformation

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1955 when Bob Keeshan first put on his baggy Captain Kangaroo uniform, people called children's programs "kiddie shows."

Things have changed a lot since then. Keeshan has slimmed down to an almost svelte 180 pounds and is about to shed his ill-fitting costume for modern mufti.

Children's programming is undergoing an equal transformation. "Sesame Street" is one of the most admired, imitated and talked-about programs on television, and the subject in general is getting a lot of attention.

The television networks are manifesting a greater interest in quality programming, and changes are under way, though the wheels grind slowly and Saturday mornings remain the only province of children.

Saturday morning is getting another facelifting in the fall. CBS is reviving its classic re-creations of historical events, "You Are There," with Walter Cronkite as anchorman. ABC is developing "Curiosity Shop," which will encompass a wide range of subjects of interest to children. NBC will have "Take a Giant Step," an entertainment and children's talk show.

DEAN BURCH, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has expressed publicly and in private to the network presidents his desire for better programs. Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based group, is in the vanguard of activist viewer groups demanding from the networks — and petitioning the FCC — more programs related to the needs of children and for the elimination of all commercials.

From those lean days, when few people gave much serious thought to children's television, to the present, Keeshan's "Captain Kangaroo" on CBS has been built around the educational values now being sought for other shows. His show is unspectacular and has a budget about one-fourth the size of "Sesame Street," yet five mornings a week he attracts an audience estimated at between eight and nine million.

"Bob was fighting the battle for better children's programming long before it became popular, and it is popular now," said David Connell, producer of "Sesame Street" and former producer of Keeshan's show. "He has been a milestone, quietly crusading for better programming."

KEESHAN SAID, "I haven't got a martyr complex, but when we came on the air we certainly had a novel approach to children's programming and to commercials. Now they tell me people are coming around to our way of thinking.

"In adult terms, Captain Kangaroo is a communicator. For the child, he must entertain. The adult mind usually classifies the material we use to entertain as educational. We don't like to draw the line because we think it can be both.

"We feel any new experience for a child is educational. On the other hand, we don't feel you can set out to educate without being a communicator. It must be presented in a way to attract the child so

(Continued on Page 4)

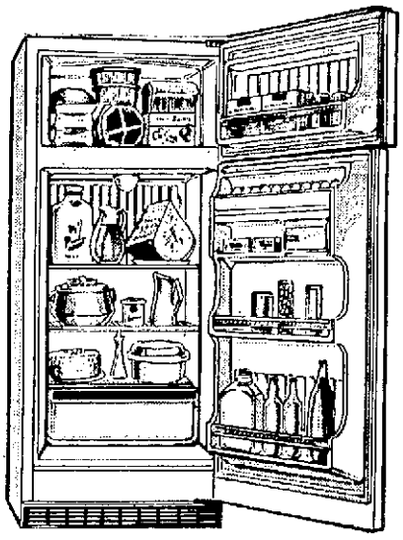


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Capt. Kangaroo

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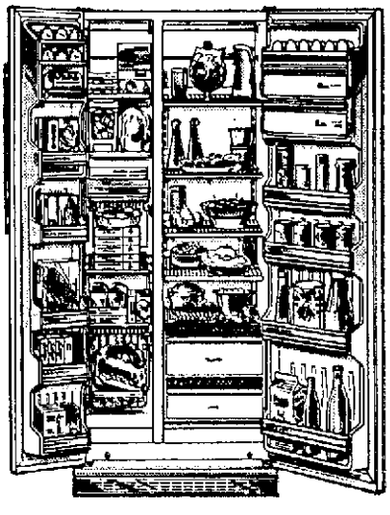
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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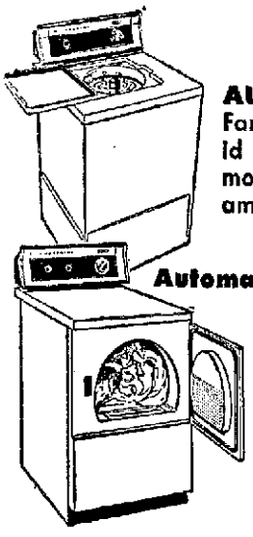
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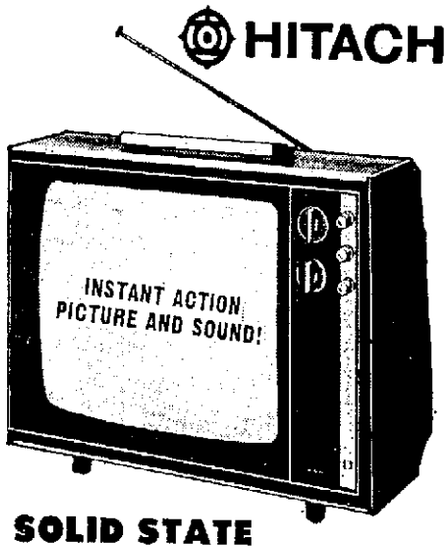
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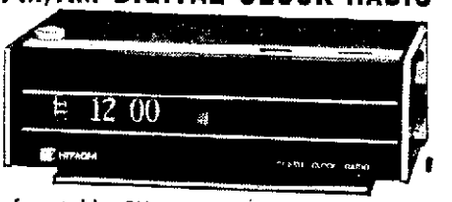
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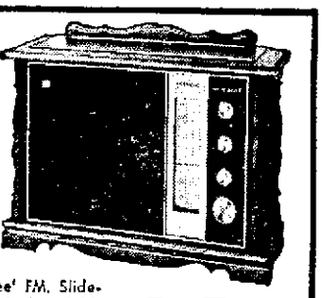
1-YR. Parts & Labor
5-YR. on Transistor

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Early American Style

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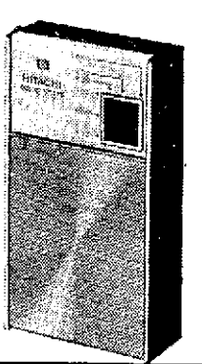
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AFC assures 'Drift-Free' FM. Slide-rule dial for pin-point tuning. Built-in ferrite core antenna. Operates on AC. MODEL K-791 REG. 59.95

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5-Years on Transistor.



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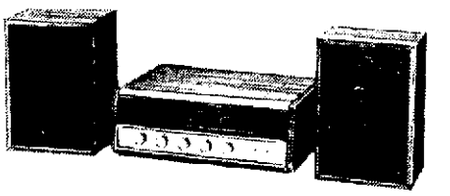
Sensitive SOLID-STATE Super heterodyne circuit. Built-in ferritecore antenna. Earphone Jack.

Complete with 2-penlight batteries, earphone and leather case.

Dooley's LOW PRICE! **$7.88**

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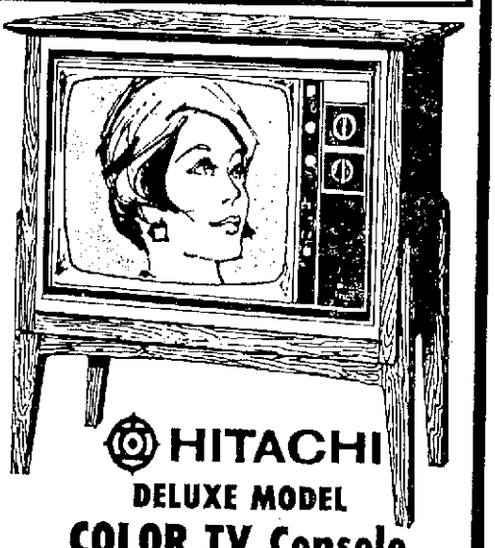
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THREE MAJOR NEGRO PERFORMERS NOT RETURNING WITH SERIES
"Julia's" Diahann Carroll (left) and Marc Copage, "The Bill Cosby Show" and Pearl Bailey Not Renewed

TV, integration pioneer, moves backward

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Program integration of Negroes on television appears to have been a phase or a fad of two or three years which is now on the wane.

Show business, one of the most bigot-free industries in this nation, apparently discovered it was too far ahead of viewers.

The 1971-72 season had fewer black regulars scheduled for the tube than any time in the past four years.

Only Flip Wilson, with his own show, Clarence Williams of "Mod Squad" and Rupert Crosse in "The Partners" co-starring with Don Adams will be especially visible on the tube in the coming season.

Returning with black cast members are "Room 222," "Mannix," "Ironside," and "Mission: Impossible." But that's about it.

Gone are "Julia," "Pearl Bailey," "The Bill Cosby Show," "Barefoot in the Park," all of which starred black performers. All suffered low ratings.

Token black actors were utilized last season in "The Young Lawyers," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Interns" and others.

IT IS DIFFICULT to assess the whys and wherefores of the diminishing number of black faces on the tube. Can it be ascribed to changing attitudes in American life, the economics of television or is it the all-American predisposition for fleeting "in" causes.

Right now the major preoccupations with those who would cure the country's ills are Vietnam and ecology. Television specials reflect the nation's concern.

But what of the racial crisis? Has it been lost in the shuffle?

If not, it is certainly less pressing an issue with the entertainment media than it was when, say, Bill Cosby was starring in "I Spy" on televison and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" were the rage.

Like a camp follower, entertainer goes where the action is. Motion pictures and television reflect the American condition for the most part, rather than setting trends.

Motorcycle pictures were taken from life. Crime dramas follow criminal activities, war pictures are drawn from battlefields. Racially themed films exploded from the tragedy of Watts, as did the addition of black faces to television.

IT IS NOT television and the home viewer alone who is responsible for the slackened pace of black actors being added to payrolls.

Motion picture-goers, too, have stayed away from films with all black casts or those in which blacks predominate.

An example is the disappointing receipts for "The Great White Hope," despite the fact that James Earl Jones was nominated for an Academy Award.

Other films that are failing to hit the jackpot are "The Watermelon Man," "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," "The Landlord," "The Grasshopper" and "Uptight."

While caucasion lethargy or backlash may be responsible, the failure of these pictures may be, more simply, the fact that they were not good entertainment to start with, no matter the color of the cast.

Whatever the cause, the future of black actors, singers, comedians and personalities is less rosey than it was two or three years ago.

It is not inconceivable that Americans have a short attention span when it comes to difficult issues requiring decades or dedication to reach viable solutions.

Children's programs undergo change

(Continued from Page 1)

that he will sit and watch us and absorb the material."

Keeshan, 43, whose gentle avuncular manner extends offscreen, said he shares the concern of the viewer groups working for better children's programming — he doesn't think there's much around that's good — but he does not share the group's proposals for achieving the goal.

"I think the government and the consumer groups are terribly naive when they look beyond the networks for good children's television," he said. "The stations can't afford it. I don't think any good children's shows are going to come from the local level, either commercial or educational.

"I don't think we can look to the government to finance programs much beyond their contribution to "Sesame Street." That brings us to the networks, and I think we have to urge the networks to do more qualitative children's programs."

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 2, 1971

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No-Threat Dinah scores victory

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It comes down to this, ladies, your sex is a success on television only if other females decide:

— You're not a threat to them.
— You're not too beautiful.
— You keep your body covered up.
— You maintain your femininity.

That's why Doris Day, Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley Jones, Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett are stars.

But most of all, there's Dinah Shore.

Certainly there are more beautiful women on the tube than Dinah. Some are years younger. Perhaps there are females who sing better, too. But Dinah's likability quotient may be the highest. The quality is indefinable. Even Dinah can't explain it. But audiences like her style, personality and bouncy good humor.

SHE HAS WIPED OUT the opposition networks on her daily NBC show, a half-hour melange of music, palaver with guests, home economics and just plain fun.

Few men see the show because it's beamed during working hours.

So it is the ladies who watch Dinah. They dig her.

"I try not to analyze what I do," said the Tennessee songbird who was a television nighttime star when the cable first came into use almost 20 years ago.

"I try to be as comfortable as possible with my guests, and I'm fairly at home when the red lights blink on the cameras.

"The trick is to make the audience comfortable because viewers can sense fear and uneasiness in performers. When this show first began my knees knocked because I didn't have the advantage of playing a character or plunging into a big production number. There was just me."

Which, it transpired, was enough.

SOAP OPERAS and other daytime television dreariness has been considerably enlivened by Dinah's presence. She has become an expert on-camera interviewer.

"In the beginning I couldn't believe how difficult it was to shut up," Dinah said. "I had a compulsion to keep the ball rolling. Now I've learned not to interrupt or ask questions that could be answered with a simple yes or no.

"You have to give the guest a chance to say something without pushing or tugging because it intimidates them."

Dinah has a wide circle of friends and guests, one of whom is Vice President Spiro Agnew who once hit her in the eye with a tennis ball during a game on Dinah's court.

"Somewhere in this world there's a tennis ball with an eyelash on it," Dinah concluded. "It would have made a great souvenir for me."



VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew accompanies Dinah Shore when he appears on her program at 9 a.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

Movie stars flock to television

By JERRY BUCK
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Ford says he is tired of traveling and tired of living in hotel rooms.

James Stewart says an actor should work in all the media of show business. Shirley MacLaine believes movie performers have been too insular.

What are they talking about? Next season, when a flock of movie stars hopes to find a comfortable roost in television.

In no past year has such a horde of holdouts descended upon television. Reportedly, other stars were interested, and there was even talk of a series for Cary Grant.

Although the actors offer a variety of reasons for finally signing with the networks, or for returning, the dwindling fortunes of the film industry and its preoccupation with youth must be taken into account.

FORD SAID THAT in the past he was offered and turned down "My Three Sons," "Family Affair," and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," in which he played the movie role.

Sitting in a CBS conference room, puffing a cigar and occasionally tugging at his right ear, Ford said, "When we're asked why we finally accepted, Hank (Henry Fonda) and Jimmy, we give all kinds of reasons, but the real reason is that we're tired of making movies in Czechoslovakia and Spain.

"I spend four months out of every year away from home. When I was asked to do this series, I said, 'Great!' It's going to be shot in Los Angeles. I'll finally be able to enjoy home life again."

Originally, Ford was to play a police sergeant who runs a halfway house for teen-agers. But when television's flirtation with relevant themes and "now" heroes came a cropper this season, he was changed to a law officer in a contemporary Western called "Cade's County."

FONDA'S SERIES, "The Smith Family," was the first to reach the screen. ABC premiered the show at midseason. Fonda is back as a law officer, as he was in "The Deputy," but the emphasis is on his family.

He said he got burned in his last series, "but this time I've got muscle. In the previous series we'd sometimes get a script a half hour before we started shooting. In this case, all the scripts were completed before we began production."

Stewart, one of the screen's enduring leading men, said, "I feel an actor should work in all the media of show business if he can, and thi certainly includes television."

A half-hour comedy in which he plays a college professor is being prepared for NBC.

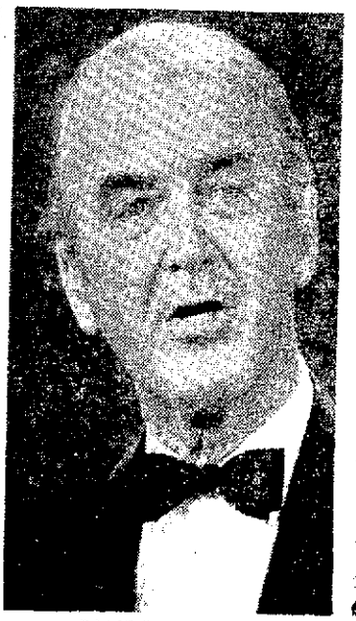
Miss MacLaine, who will star in a half-hour comedy for ABC, said television is for people rather than for us. I haven't done any television. I've stayed away from it because of my insular feeling. But in my mind — I see television as the tool to bring all of our industries together."



SHIRLEY MacLAINE IN SERIES
Star of ABC Comedy



HENRY FONDA
Plays Detective



JAMES STEWART
College Professor



GLENN FORD
In Western

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHY ALL the defections from CBS-TV by its newscasters? Harry Reasoner to ABC; Joseph Benti to ABC; Maury Green, KNXT to KNBC and now Frank Gifford from CBS to ABC.

Doesn't CBS know the value of veteran, experienced help?

Stan Beal,
Bellflower

(You get no direct answers to such questions from the networks, but you can make some educated guesses. CBS, obviously, is loaded with on-camera personalities and it's possible that the nightly exposure offered by ABC to Reasoner, plus the reported hefty salary, was a better deal for him. Benti was formerly with CBS, but for a year prior to joining KABC he was not connected with a network — he was in Europe. I suppose ABC's appeal to Gifford is the Monday night pro football broadcasts in addition to whatever reason he may have for leaving CBS. Incidentally, "defection" may be a bit misleading: perhaps the question should be what's the attraction at ABC? The "third" network is making a strong run at a more competitive stance with CBS and NBC.)

WHY DID Jim Lawrence leave Ch. 7 Eyewitness News and what is he doing now?

And why is Clayton Vaughn now limited to a few appearances on camera? I like them both.

Mrs. F.C.R.,
Long Beach

(KABC has no reply to the question of why Lawence left, but says he's now with WCBS in New York. Vaughan, during the interim between Bill Bonds' leaving and Benti's taking over as anchorman, had a greater role, but his present status is not materially different from what it was in the Bonds era.)

. . . **IN ANSWER** to a question in "Pan and Fan" by Delores Martin of Downey, concerning Joel Spivak: I formerly had the pleasure of corresponding . . . with Jack Thayer, formerly V.P. and general manager of KLAC and the last time he mentioned Joel A. was on July '69; Spivak was to start on Aug. 1 of that year on station WGAU in Philadelphia . . .

I enjoyed KLAC when it was "Two-Way" radio much more. Wonder why some other station doesn't change its format to the telephone conversation type thing . . .? Actually, I've learned more about life by listening to talk radio programs than I would have thought possible. When there is a full moon I try to stay awake all night to listen. It's amazing how much venom can be spewed by human beings just because they happen to be anonymous! Don't misunderstand me, please. It isn't that I enjoy hearing the hatred and anger, but it makes me more aware of the fact that I do not hate . . .

Catherine E. Jackson,
Bellflower

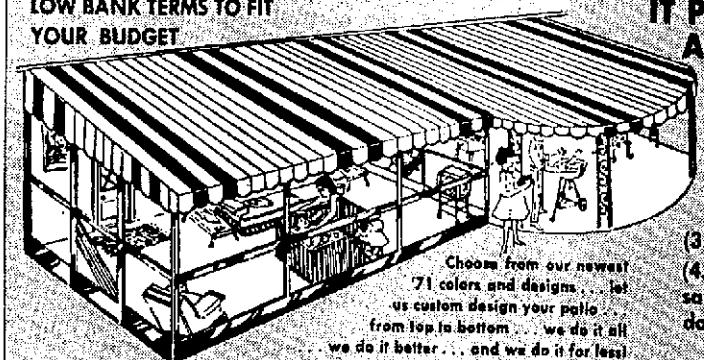
I WOULD like to encourage every American to request that "Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" by Terry Nelson be played on their radio station. The words to this song say much more than a lot of people could say, or have the "guts" to say . . .

Let everyone stop their riots for a million-and-one causes and join in one national "quiet riot"; perhaps a "National Prayer for America" Day . . .

I am sending a copy of this letter to radio station KWIZ (as I first heard the record on their 7 a.m. program) and to my Congressman.

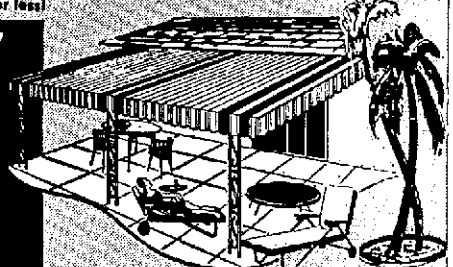
Jean Berthels,
Long Beach

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No cold shoulder for England's Frost

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This may turn out to be the year that was for 31-year-old David Frost, the English minister's son who seems to have captivated a large segment of the American television set watchers.

From a fairly quiet start, when he replaced Merv Griffin as host of a syndicated talk series, Frost's audience has expanded from less than 40 to more than 70 stations, including outlets in most of the population centers.

His interview program has been one of the most discussed and written about programs of the year. He has won an Emmy for the best musical or variety program, although his series is neither. He received an honorary degree from Emerson College. And he makes around $10,000 a week.

Frost was first introduced to American audiences in 1962 when he was imported to give some authentic flavor to the American version of "That Was the Week That Was." Like a delicate white wine, the English idea for a spicy, brash and topical revue did not travel well. Nothing much happened until Westinghouse brought him over to conduct a series of interviews with the American presidential candidates.

David, as is his wont, did his homework, concentrated furiously upon his subjects and turned out, among other things, one of the most perceptive interviews Sen. Robert Kennedy ever gave. Thus, when Griffin was lured by a big salary and instant network exposure to CBS, Frost was the choice as replacement.

NOT SINCE the bygone days of Jack Paar have so many people been interested in finding out what a television performer is really like. There is a difference. Paar revealed so much of himself that nobody could quite believe it; Frost, hearty and appreciative, seems to have built a wall of good manners and frantic activity between himself and his admirers. On occasion, when a program guest has attempted to turn the tables and has asked questions, Frost has been likely to freeze and remind him, "I'm the interviewer!"

In Hollywood, Frost taped ten 90-minute programs in six days, including one with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who made a long detour to Los Angeles en route to Boise, Idaho, in order to sit for his verbal portrait. In the course of the remaining nine programs, he interviewed more than 30 people, ranging in scope from Gene Autry to Jack Benny and Groucho Marx.

His series is taped with the help of a big team of bookers, researchers and assistants. He really runs the show, however, and approves all the guest bookings and often invites people to appear on the show himself.

Meanwhile, Frost is operating on what, for him, is a relaxed pace. Although he seems to be forever flying off in all directions — his habit of ramming around with coattails flying furthers this impression — he really is a highly disciplined, almost regimented, young man.

In New York, he lives in a midtown apartment hotel, usually gets up at 8 or 8:30 and often has a "business breakfast" at the hotel. From 10:15 until 1:15 he works on the upcoming show — reading books if a guest is an author, or looking over research material prepared by the staff.

THEN HE APPEARS at Sardi's restaurant, next door to his offices, works his way through handshakes from fans and acquaintances to the same corner table where, most days, he is interviewed.

In contrast with his enthusiasm for people, he seems to be concerned little with food.

It is probably oblique commentary on the state and quality of TV talk programs in general that the accolades bestowed most often on Frost are that he prepares himself to interview his guest and that he really listens to what they say.

"I really love it when something sets off a guest," he reflected. "Then you can just let them go."

What puzzles some Frost fans is his almost indiscriminate enthusiasm for people; he uses almost the same words to describe his appreciation for Tiny Tim and the Archbishop of Canterbury, both Frost subjects.

He chose Tiny Tim as a guest host during one vacation:

"I find him smashing, funny and I love his music."

He is not enchanted, however, when it is suggested that he is a favorite of viewers who believe themselves sophisticated and "in."

He watches his mail closely, but he asks questions based on his own curiosity or interest.

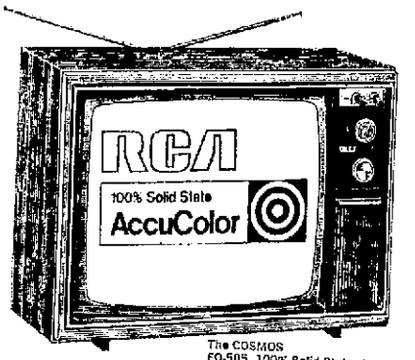
"I never am nervous," Frost said, "but sometimes guests are — they don't have any memorized lines, of course — but they usually straighten out when you ask them a relaxing question."

To the suggestion that the man whose interviews reveal so much about others reveals so little about himself, Frost issues a heated denial.

"I think there is an intimate relationship between me and the audience, and we share a lot implicitly."

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In short, this warranty covers every manufacturing defect. It doesn't cover installation, foreign use, antenna systems and adjustment of customer controls.



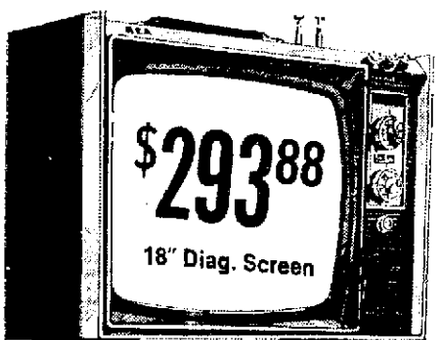
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7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7 My Friend Pookie (puppets premiere)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen. Chocolate, keys, combs
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: Organic
9 With This Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffman," Lutheran pastor
4 Jambo: "David, Lion-Hearted of Africa"
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Smokey Bear (cartoon)
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Black Church, Black Exodus" (pt. 2).
7 Angie's Garage. Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, crafts for Mother's Day.
9 *Movie: "Unearthly Stranger," John Neville
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Inner Exile—Poetry of Anna Akhmatova," Irene Moore
4 Serendipity. Quinn Gladden (R): Farms
5 Day of Discovery (rel.)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Cattanooga Cats
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.
2 AAU International Champions: "Diving Championship"
4 Challenge My Sermon:
5 Hour of Power (R), Rev. Robert Schuller
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "World without End," Hugh Marlowe
34 Musica del Recuerdo

10:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young plus Angels Lefty Phillips and Jim Fregosi at Anaheim Stadium.
7 Discovery: "Alive in the Cherokee Past"
11 BATTER UP!
★ DODGERS vs. BRAVES
Dodger Dugout
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adalante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sports)
8 EL DORADO PARK
★ CHURCH SERVICE
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie

SPORTS TODAY

AAU CHAMPIONS, 10 a.m. (2), returns with an 18-week series, starting with tapes of last month's international invitational diving championships at the Hall of Fame pool, Ft. Lauderdale.

NHL STANLEY Cup Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Chicago where the Black Hawks host thhe New York Rangers in the game whose winner faces the Canadiens.

NBA BASKETBALL Finals, 11 a.m. (7) returns to Milwaukee, if a fifth game is needed, where the Bucks again take on the Baltimore Bullets.

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Atlanta where Braves host the Dodgers.

DALLAS INVITATIONAL Tennis Classic, 12 noon (4), offer tapes of today's men's singles finals.

11:10
11 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30
9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff Richards ('60)

12 NOON
4 Dallas Invitational Tennis Tourney (sports)
5 *Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
8 CUSTOM DECOR Presents
★ SFVSC vs. CSLB Baseball
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Domincal
13 Rendez. with Adventure

1:00 P.M.
9 MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
★ MICHAEL CALLAN
Joan Greenwood
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Frente a la Vida

1:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kans.)
5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker
7 Eyewitness: Tommy Prothro, Rams coach
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitometro

2:00 P.M.
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore, child expert Dr James Dobson
4 On Campus: "The Other Yellow Submarine"
7 Directions: "Business & Politics" (pt. 1).
13 Ask Congress: Rep Gerald Ford (R-Mich)
34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30
2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro. Consumer problems in East L.A.
4 Meet the Press: Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
Dick Lane rinkside.

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers: Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa)
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, Ayn Rand (ecology), Fred Harrington (campus unrest), Betty Rollin (motherhood)
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, filmed interviews with Manson Family members. Dornan also states why he feels Lt. Calley should be punished.
7 Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon," William Powell, Julia Adams
9 *Shirley Temple
Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, George Murphy ('38)
11 *Movie: "First Man into Space," Marshall Thompson ('59)

3:30
2 *Movie: "The Joker Is Wild," Frank Sinatra.
4 All About Your Car: "Fixing-Up: Leasing"

4:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, FAA's Lee Warren, small-craft owner Mike Gordon.
5 *Movie: "Topeka," Bill Elliott ('53)
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
40 *Variadades (variety)
52 *Nutrition: Low sugar

4:30
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Startime: "Free of Charge," John Cassavates, Diane Baker,
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Miyoshi Umeki and her two Afghans
11 Academy Award-winner
★ "ALL ABOUT EVE" with BETTE DAVIS
*Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill ('50)
13 World of Sports: "The Upland Gunner"
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brian,
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg.
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Wing, Claw and Fang," Bill Burrud
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
40 *Cinema del Domingo
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud. The life and ill-deserved reputation of the jaguar.
5 The Ian Tyson Show. Carl Perkins, Ronnie Hawkins, Beverly Glenn Copeland
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
28 Consulatation: "Learning from Children's Art"
52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 Challenging Sea: "Sharks of Nicaragua"
7 Movie: "Sunday in New York," Jane Fonda,

(Continued on Page 9)

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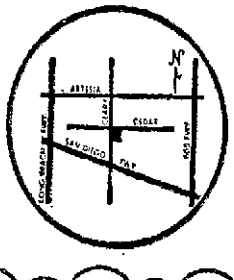
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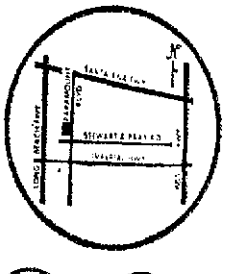
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Rod Taylor, Cliff Robertson ('64). Smooth-paced

8 **EL DORADO PARK**
★ **CHURCH SERVICE**
9 The Saint, Roger Moore, June Ritchie
13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Paul Fix
28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "American Journey: Times of Robert Kennedy," George Plimpton
34 *La Tormenta
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News
5 Barbara McNair Show, B. B. King, Friendly Persuasion, Gloria Loring
11 *Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr.
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 *Trial: The City & County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson (R).
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Michael-James Wixted, Jack Bannon (R). A mute boy comes to the aid of Lassie and her puppies.
4 NBC Nightly News
8 **KERR FLOORS pres. LONG**
★ **BEACH SOCCER CLUB**
9 Death Valley Days: "How to Beat a Badman," Tom Heaton.
13 Passport to Travel: "Sawadee Siam"
22 *Dr. Hudson's Journal
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson (R). Newkirk becomes a turncoat to broadcast a propaganda message — in reality a code to direct Allied bombers.
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Ballad of Hector, the Stowaway Dog," Craig Hill, Guy Stockwell, Edmund Hashim (R). Searching for his master in Barcelona, Hector foils a gem-smuggling gang.
5 **LAUREL & HARDY'LL**
★ **FRACTURE YOU!**
*"Flying Deuces" ('39).
9 **NOTORIOUS LANDLADY**
★ **KIM NOVAK**
*Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62). American rents a London flat from a murder suspect.
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Lure of Lima,"
22 Film Fair
34 Pandorama (variety)
52 *Tuna Clipper

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, "Holliday on Ice" (R), Karen Wyman, Bobby Vinton, the Rare Earth, Joe Jackson, juggler Tommy Curtain, skating stars and corps de ballet
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lois Nettleton, Larry Blyden, Joan Hotchkis, Lee Bergere, Brian Dewey (R). Young son of a lady doctor is held for ransom by an emotionally unstable woman and her alcoholic husband.
11 **The Picture of DORIAN**
★ **GRAY—The Original Academy Award-Winner**
*Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury ('45)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Hospital Costs"
22 *Pattern for Living
28 Jean Shepherd's America: "A Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up at the Malamute Saloon" in Nome
34 Cinco de Mayo Special, Armando Guerra, Consul General Raul Gonzalez Galarza
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 *Small World: Klondike

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Will Geer (R). Chet befriends a lonely old neighbor, who soon starts demanding all his time.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 World We Live In: "Antartica — Because It's There"
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Walter Brennan, Larry Storch, Thelma Houston.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Richard Thomas, Lee Purcell, Lonny Chapman (R). Tension grips Virginia City residents when three young hippie-like drifters set up camp on the Ponderosa.
5 **HIPPIES TURN FROM**
★ **GRASS TO THE CROSS!**
"The Jesus Movement," Phil Nye
7 Movie: "Stagecoach," Ann-Margret, Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Van Heflin ('66). Not up to the 1939 classic.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
22 Dean Manion Forum
28 Masterpieces Theatre — The Possessed: "The Sins of Others," Rosalie Crutchley, Joseph O'Connor, Keith Bell, David Collings. Start of a 6-part adaptation of Dostoyevsky's epic of revolution, conspiracy, murder and madness.
52 *Interstate 15

9:30

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Vincent Gardenia: "Accidents" at construction
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Children of Champions, Dale Evans
52 *VD & Its Control

10:00 P.M.

2 The Eskimo: Fight for Life (preempts "The Honeymooners")
4 This Child Is Rated X: An NBC White Paper on Juvenile Justice, Edwin Newman (preempts "Bold Ones," which yields again next week for the tape-delayed Emmy awards)
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 William F. Buckley "Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy," David Halberstam, Ralph Toledano
13 Joe De Silva's Forum
28 Fanfare: "Silverbird — Birth of a Navajo Rock Group." Profile of the Ortiz family, rock-playing Navajos from Dumont, N.J.
34 *TV Musical Ossart

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow! "Garner Ted Armstrong Answers" (pt. 2)
11 **Academy Award-winner**
★ **"ALL ABOUT EVE"**
with BETTE DAVIS
*Anne Baxter ('50)
13 News, Chuck Cecil
34 *Gran Teatro

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck ('45)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News

11:30

2 *Movie: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Phyllis Diller, Trini Lopez, James Coco, Bob Melvin
7 Bill Beutel, News
13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)

11:45

7 M.V.P., Willis Reed

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Mexican-American Heritage and Destiny, Ricardo Montalban

12:30

11 Pay Cards, Jerry Shane

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall

1:45

13 *Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

SPECIAL

THE JESUS MOVEMENT (5), 9 p.m. — Newsman Phil Nye probes the return of youth to religion and its effect on contemporary music — visiting a "Jesus Rock Festival" at the Palladium, and talking with Pat Boone, Arthur Blessitt, minister of a storefront church on the Strip, and Duane Pederson, publisher

THE ESKIMO: Fight for Life (2), 10 p.m. — Repeat hour examines the end of a way of life for the Netsilik Eskimos, as they journey from Pelly Bay over sea ice to their seal-hunting camp, which will never again exist in this particular form due to the penetration of civilization. It's a vanishing Ice Age culture

THIS CHILD Is Rated X (4), 10 p.m. — Edwin Newman examines juvenile justice and children's rights, and the failures of a court system into which almost a million children are fed each year. Hour focuses on the child guilty only of truancy or running away, who winds up sharing detention facilities with one guilty of a very serious crime and thereby takes his first step to becoming a hardened criminal. Juvenile courts, detention centers and reform schools are visited in detailing how children lack the legal protections given adults.

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MONDAY

May 3, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand

6:25

4 Civil Liberties: "Knock Knock, Who's There?"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Let's Talk about Teens
22 *Auction Preview

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on Romania from New York, with Amb. Cornelu Bogdan (series visits Romania starting tomorrow)
11 Thunderbirds (Cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 256)

7:30

7 Law: "Incorporation"
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R), Andy Williams
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Graham Kerr with Mangoes Lamond
5 *Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin ('40)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton ('44)
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (256-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard ('58). Part 1.
9 *Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire ('59)
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Lawford, Tige Andrews, Jim Backus, Bob Crane, Amanda Blake, Burt Reynolds
13 Treasure: "Massacre on the Richelieu"
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason ('42)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee with Harvey Korman
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, Sews

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery Guest: Henry Gibson
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s.

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Don Ameche, Susan Strasberg and Rich Little vs. Jack Cassidy, France Nuyen and Richard Deacon.
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 America's Problems

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

SPECIAL

THE WINNER & Still Champion (5), 9 p.m. — Dick Enberg looks back on some of the narrow escapes the Bruins encountered along the way to their fifth consecutive NCAA title. And with Gail Goodrich, Mike Warren, Lynn Shackelford and Sidney Wicks, coach John Wooden analyzes the differences of his great teams.

HOMEFRONT '71 (28), 9 p.m. — Frank Mankiewicz is anchorman for a study of a new Gallup poll on attitudes toward the war in Indochina and the credibility gap between the Nixon Administration and the national news media. Taking part are Herbert Klein and a panel of journalists from both print and broadcast media.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Reversing David Frost's journeys, Cavett goes to London for two weeks of originations. David Niven is tonight's guest,with other shows to spotlight the Redgraves, Trevor Howard, Laurence Harvey, Richard Harris, Enoch Powell and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Abraham Sofaer
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield ('50)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor ('60)
13 Rocket Robin Hood

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 Charm of Africa

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Kaye Ballard, Roger C. Carmel, Burt Reynolds, Miko Mayama
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Because We Care

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kathy Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Gary Crosby, Betty Walker, Mark Wilson
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 World We Live In (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M

2 *Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford, Van Heflin ('49)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Warren Oates
7 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Kaye Ballard, Harvey Korman
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 2)
28 Maori: Arts-Culture
34 *Gallos en Palenque

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (256-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner (latter is from L.A.)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (tape) Jack Carter, John Saxon, Karen Morrow, Gwen Davis
7 TV-Movie: "Gidget Grows Up," Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhard, Paul Peterson, Bob Cummings, Nina Foch, Paul Lynde (R)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Spock's brain is stolen for transplant.
28 *Art Studio: puppets
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Veteran takes to bottle.
28 World We Live In (R) "Antarctica: Because It's There"
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Joanne Linville, Todd Armstrong ('68-R). Escorting a recaptured convict back by train, Matt and Doc are troubled by a meddlesome woman and the threat of hijackers.
4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, George Briers. A quarrel between Maggie and Millie over a boyfriend finally breaks out aboard the plane
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jane Russell, Cesar Romero, Mervyn LeRoy, Army Archerd.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 AUNTIE MAME
★ROSALIND RUSSELL
Forrest Tucker, Peggy Cass ('58). Oscar
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, James Shigeta.
28 Citywatchers. Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, KCET manager James L. Loper. Aboard the "City of Los Angeles" Sunday as it pulls in for the last time at Union Station.
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 So. American By-Ways

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Orson Welles plays a magician, a horror show host, a hypnotist's patient, and an announcer describing an invasion of Martians
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Yesenia (serial).
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Bruce Gordon,



DICK CAVETT originates his programs for telecast to the U.S. at 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 7, from England.

Paul Picerni (R). Lucy "donates" Harry's house for a Greek wedding reception — then Harry returns home
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Dane Clark. Vigilante group forms
7 The Reel Game, Jack Barry. Final show, with Mel Torme launching a series of nostalgia starting next week
11 ANTHONY QUINN
★ SOLOS with DAVID
It's Quinn's second go-round with Frost, tonight talking of Barrymore, location filming and submerging his own personality
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Freak Fish of Deep

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry. George Lindsey, Natalie Schafer (R). Goober's "house-sitting" a mansion.
4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "The Aquarians," Jose Ferrer, Leslie Nielsen, Ricardo Montalban (R). Ivan Tors film set aboard a nuclear-powered deep sea lab.
5 NCAA CHAMPION BRUINS
★ IN 1-HOUR SPECIAL
The Winner and Still Champion, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho," Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons, John McIntire ('67). Lotsa blood and violence.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander
28 Homefront '71: The President, the Press and the Public
34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 *To Be Announced
52 *White Water Rapids

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Rose Marie (who's leaving series), Johnny Haymer (R). Myrna's an unwitting fashion saboteur as Doris models a French couturier's new line.
13 Quest for Adventure: "Fish with a Haircut"
34 *Crux de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Eydie Gorme, Joan Rivers. All join in a musical spoof of "Donna Rose and the Magnificenses."
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Jacqueline Susann, Anna Cameron, Meredith MacRae with Sal Mineo on screen's sex
28 Current Events: "The Fallen Sparrows." Performance in Watts by a 70-member choral-instrumental group of inmates from Tehachapi
40 *Hit del Momento

(Continued on Page 11)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

52 Hollywood Park High lights: Century Handicap

10:30

5 *Alan Ladd Movie: "Beyond Glory," Donna Reed ('48)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robt. Redford ('62)
11 Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger.
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jack Cassidy
28 Citywatchers (R): "City of L.A. Finale"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, the Lennon Sisters
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sarah Miles, George Raft, Jack Cassidy, animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), David Niven
13 *Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

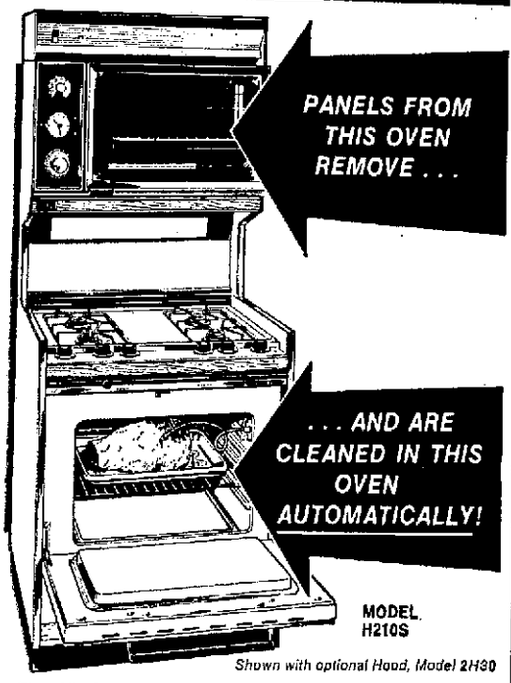
12:15

5 *One Step Beyond

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey ('65)
11 *The Cisco Kid

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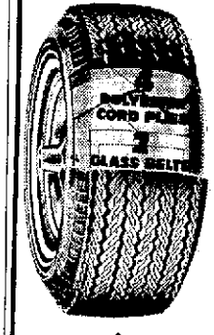
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TUESDAY

May 4, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Civil Liberties: "Due Process Violations"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Costanta, Romania), May Day Parade, Hristache Zambetti of Chamber of Commerce, visit to museum of archaeology
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 257)

7:30

7 Psych: "Psychoanalysis"
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R), Andy Williams
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 *Office of President

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Burnett
5 *Movie: "Moon's Our Home," Henry Fonda.
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy," Marie Windsor
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (257-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Roots of Heaven." Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard ('58).
9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army." Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson
13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer: "Bunco Racket"

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure

10:45

5 *Movie: "Man About Town." Jack Benny,

11:00 A.M

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Citywatchers (R): "City of L.A. Finale"

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Dun & Bettina
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R): Rabbi Meier Kahane

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Luther Adler
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Born to Be Bad." Joan Fontaine.
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (7th anniversary show)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven ('64)
13 Rocket Robin Hood

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 High School Problems

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kathryn Crosby, Artie Shaw, Ace Trucking Co., Johnnie Ray
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, K. T. Stevens
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
28 Interface, Dr. Hibbs
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "The Americano," Glenn Ford.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (257-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Usted y la Policia.
52 *The Three Stooges

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SPECIAL

U.S.A. (28), 9 p.m. — Edward G. Robinson reads the prologue and epilogue for "Hollywood TV Theatre's" production of John Dos Passos' recreation of life in America during the first three decades of this century. All the characters are played by six actors, with production by Lewis Freedman, direction by George Schaefer and choreography by Tony Charmoli. (Repeats each night this week.)

THE NEGLECTED Disease (2), 10 p.m. — Saul Halpert is reporter for an in-depth examination of sickle cell anemia, a rare and as yet incurable hereditary ailment found mainly in black Americans. Medical authorities are interviewed, as are patients.

HOW TO Stay Alive (7), 10 p.m. — Robert Young is narrator for a study of the life-styles of five typical American men who are high risk candidates for a heart attack. By answering a quiz, viewers can learn their own rate of risk, and what to do to feel better and live longer. (For one, if you drink at a cocktail party, don't eat the hors d'oeuvres.)

SOUTHERN Exposure (2), 10:30 p.m. — Famed photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson observes the American South, focusing his pictorial essay around Fayette and Greenwood, Mississippi, to capture its attitudes, its troubles and its beauty. Included are an antebellum mansion, white liberals, a revivalist minister and mayor Charles Evers.

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligans Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 Steve Allen Show (tape), Tim Conway, Edie Adams, Emily Coleman
7 Movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock." Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Art Studio: puppets
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 To Be Announced
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Friday can't prove shooting was in self-defense.
28 Portrait of Mexico
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Roger Torrey (R). Romance enters Elly's life when a Navy lieutenant arrives for a visit. He's a frogman, and Granny misunderstands.
4 Julie, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Hank Brandt (R). After hearing about the hazards of smoking, Corey and Earl are convinced that Leonard has died from his cigar.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Pat O'Brien, Bette Middler, Kent McCord, policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Anjanette Comer, Lou Antonio (R). Pete falls in love with a girl he accidentally injured, then learns she's the sister of an escaped burglary suspect — and a member of his gang.
9 **ALEXANDER THE GREAT**
★ **RICHARD BURTON**
Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56). His life and loves.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Tina Louise.
28 Trial: The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson. Watson charges police harassment.
34 Espectaculos (music)
52 African Trapper

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Victoria Mayerink, Oscar Beregi (R). Lisa tells Lori a fanciful story about her royal romance with Oliver.
4 The Don Knotts Show (R), Andy Griffith, Jo Ann Pflug, the Celebration singing group. Andy and Don discuss modern radio, and Don recites the Gettysburg Address.
11 To Tell the Truth
34 *The Mexican-American: Heritage & Destiny, Ricardo Montalban (Sp.). On the eve of Cinco de Mayo, Ricardo talks with leaders in various fields, including Jim Plunkett, Dr. Julian Nava, Anthony Quinn, Vikki Carr and officials.
40 *Los Aficionados

8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Faron Young
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Night Slaves," James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Scott Marlowe, Andrew Prine, Tisha Sterling, Leslie Nielsen (R) Townspeople are mysteriously enslaved — herded zombie-like aboard trucks, and not recalling it the next day.
11 **ROZ RUSSELL**
★ **ALONE with DAVID**
Roz tells Frost about her work with Cary Grant and Clark Gable, her long career, and her 30-year marriage.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Joy-riding teen-agers.
34 *La Cosa Juzgada
52 *Jewel in the Sea

9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in May. Garrick Utley debuts as regular anchorman, with segments on U.S. replacements arriving makes skyjackers tick; heroin use among young, affluent whites; North Vietnam film on training of inductees
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Suzanne Pleshette
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole
28 **POWERFUL 'USA'!**
★ **MANY STARS, ROLES ON HLYWD. TV THEATRE**
Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, Michele Lee
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Walk Down Under

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner (R). Archie agrees to donate to the blood bank, but first he wants to know who's going to get the pint he gives.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Treasure: Aztec Gold
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "The Neglected Disease," Saul Halpert
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 How to Stay Alive. Robert Young, whose Welby is preempted, narrates.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Nathaniel Brandon
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Hollywood Park Highlights, Ken Church

10:30

2 CBS News Special: "Southern Exposures," Henri Cartier-Bresson
5 *Alan Ladd Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Veronica Lake ('46)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 Movie: "Rider in the Night," Johan Van Heerden (Germ.-'65)
11 *Movie: "Suez." Tyrone Power, Annabella ('38)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Gov. Reagan Press Conference
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

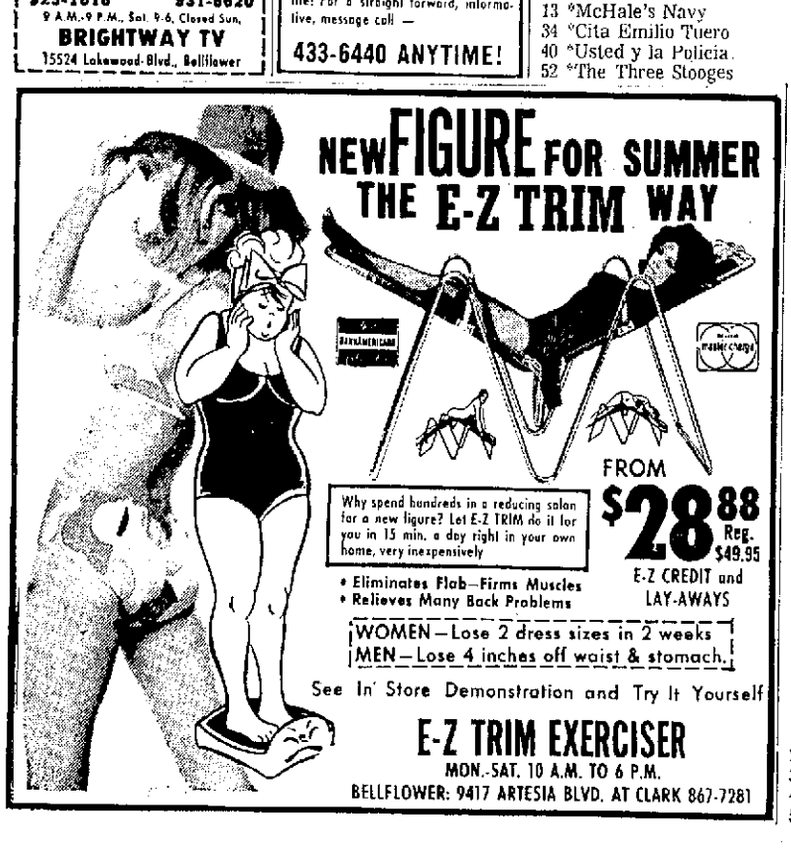
2 The Merv Griffin Show, tribute to Mervyn LeRoy, who shows clip from his films.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Frost, Woody Allen, Tiny Tim, Chief Red Fox
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Robert Morley, his mother-in-law Gladys Cooper, the BeeGees
13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond

1:00 A.M

2 *Movie: "Pushover." Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "6 o'clock Walk," "Desert War" and "China Gate"



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WEDNESDAY

May 5, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)

6:25

4 Civil Liberties: "Students Are People Too"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *More for your Money

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

8:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Bucharest), segments on politics and religion, shopping along Piata Geroghe
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 258) New York Mets

7:30

7 Law for '70s: "Non-Profit Corporations"
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R), Andy Williams
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, their granddaughter Michelle
5 *Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert ('48)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara ('49)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (258-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe ('53)
9 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey, Betty Grable ('48)
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board "US-Russian Navy"

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Vagabond: Disneyland
28 *Communication Now

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SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS — Should the Milwaukee-Bullets series still be alive (at press time the Bucks were 3-0), sixth game will be telecast (7) at 5:30 p.m.

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry ('50)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

11:15

22 *A Woman's Place
13 Sewing Fashions (11:20)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Stock Market Update

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Rudy Vallee, Pat Harty
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 *So Little Time

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Brett Sommers
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott ('42)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Brigham Young, Frontiersman," Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger ('40)
13 Rocket Robin Hood

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Charm of Africa

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with B. F. Skinner"

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kathryn Crosby, Chita Rivera, Rocky Graziano, Sister Mary Mark Zeyen
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Gene Krupa ('56)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Dabbs Greer
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
28 Austria: Cradle of Music
34 *Dos Galols Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (258-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (tape) Jack Carter, Bernadette Peters, Gene Baylos, Bill Burrud
7 *Movie: "The Young Philadelphians." Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith ('59). Part 1, as poor lawyer schemes to the top.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathryn Hays. Female alien leads crew to lab death.
28 *Art Studio: portraits
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Narcotics trail leads from junior high school to hippie's pad.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Flaky Pastry" (pate feuilletee)
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Barry Morse, Dean Jagger (R). Aging dispossessed homeowner shoots a multi-millionaire financier he claims "stole" his house.
4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Major, Stewart Granger, Kurt Kasznar, Susan Strasberg, Brock Peters, Walter Koenig (R). German settlers turn to Tate for protection when he talks them out of hiring a gunslinger.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Suzanne Pleshette (R). Tom's romance with a pretty jet-setter cools when she breaks a promise to Eddie.
8 Seven Seas: "The Caribbean"

9 BEST OF ENEMIES

★ **DAVID NIVEN**

Alberto Sordi (Ital.-'16). Futility of warfare.

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Lynda Day. Assassination plot.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "U.S.A." (R). John Dos Passos drama (see Tuesday "special")
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 Mediterranean to Rhine

8:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine (R). Stimulated by a discussion of the Revolutionary War, Pete's students start an underground newspaper. But the first issue has Alice Johnson in tears.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *World Football Soccer: Feynoord (Holland) vs. Estudiates de la Plata (Argentina)

34 Champion El Solitario

★ **2 TAG TEAM WARS of HORROR. Blood will flow!**

Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana at Olympic

40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)

8:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Waller Brennan, Peggy Mondo, Victoria Vetri (R). Grandpa becomes an emergency "doctor" for Mama Vitale's niece, who expects her baby prematurely.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse. Corso's charged with rape.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, June Vincent, Heather Menzies, Darleen Carr. In first of series repeats, Chad catches a friend of Cindy's with marijuana. And his own daughter is on the premises.

11 ZANY WOODY ALLEN JOINS DAVID FROST

Woody recalls his childhood, comedy, marriage and psychiatry. He also plays the clarinet.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Burglary loot's hidden in most unlikely spot.
52 *Iceberg Patrol

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Dana Wynter, Joan Delaney, Dick Kallman (R). A campus witchcraft cult uses its bizarre practices in the place of conventional treatment for an ailing coed.

4 JUNIOR MISS FINALS

★ **Ed McMahon and Anita Bryant; by Chevrolet, Kraft, Kodak, Breck.**

Taped earlier tonight at Mobile, Ala.

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ivan Dixon. Kimble's hospitalized with amnesia.
7 Johnny Cash Show (R), with Glen Campbell. Tony Joe White, the Stoneman Family. It's final outing for the oft-preempted Cash, with repeats of the defunct "Love on a Rooftop" returning to this slot next week.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole.
40 *To Be Announced

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE (4), 9 a.m. — Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah — it's Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cooking a batch of linguini with clam sauce. He also brings along his wife Judy and their 3-year-old granddaughter Michelle — and moves to the music room to accompany Dinah at the piano as she sings "Tea for Two" and "Sophisticated Lady".

JUNIOR MISS Pageant (4), 9 p.m. — Ed McMahon is emcee as high-school seniors from each of the 50 states compete at Mobile, Ala., in the 14th annual contest. Anita Bryant is special guest, with Karen Stenwall of Phoenix on hand to crown her successor after finalists are judged on poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, and scholastic achievement. A $10,000 college scholarship goes to the winner.

52 *Canyon Country

9:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Vagabond: "70 Islands to Key West"
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, John Vernon, Dewey Martin, Linda Marsh (R). When a boat explosion kills the wealthy owner, and seriously injuries McGarrett, suspicion in the sabotage points to the former husband of the young widow.
4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Webber, Tim Matheson, Edward Faulkner (R). Jim tries to protect a controversial general from demonstrators — and a deranged assassin.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalfan King, Tim O'Connor, John Rubinstein, Marsha Hunt (R). In final show of series, Aaron believes his young client innocent of a marijuana charge, but the boy's father insists he plead guilty. (Repeats of "The Immortal" return next week, plus the debut of "NFL Action".)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Scoey Mitchill
28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Sins of Others," Keith Bell, Joseph O'Conor (R)
40 *To Be Announced
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Debonair Stakes.

10:30

5 *Alan Ladd Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Donna Reed ('49)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Agnustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57)
11 *Movie: "Cloak & Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer ('46)

(Continued on Page 15)

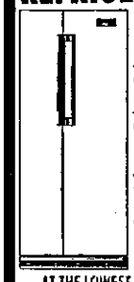
WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 William F. Buckley: "Secularization of Catholic Education," Fr. Kenneth Baker, Sister Elizabeth McCormack
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show self-made entrepreneurs Warren Avis (rent-a-car), Ray Kroc (MacDonald's), William Lear (aircraft), F.L. Cappaert (mobile homes)
4 Tonight, Joe Namath, Mickey Mantle, the Supremes, Stiller and Meara, Ellen Peck, singer Tina Kaplan
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Tony Curtis, Sir Michael Redgrave, Lord Caradon
13 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," H. Cameron ('55)
12:15
5 *One Step Beyond: "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer
12:45
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('58)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movie: "Mad Doctor of Market St.," "Champagne for Caesar" and "Last Days of Dolwyn"

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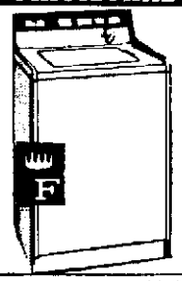


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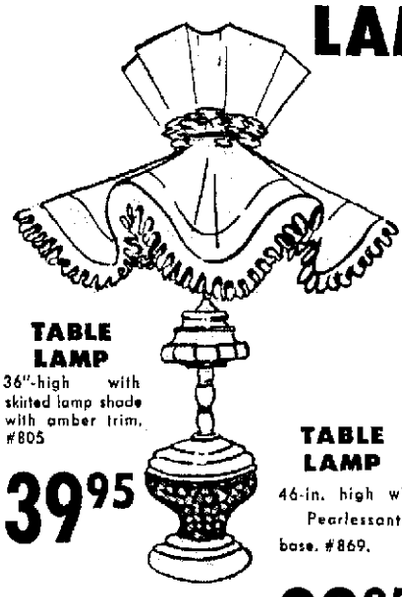


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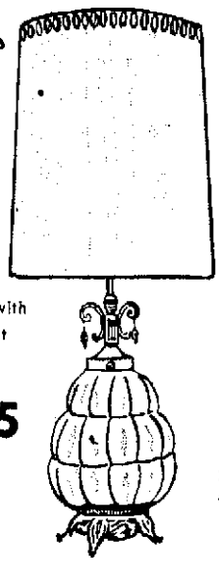


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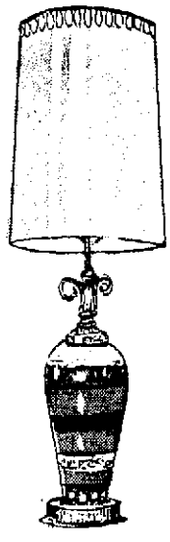
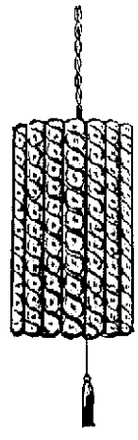


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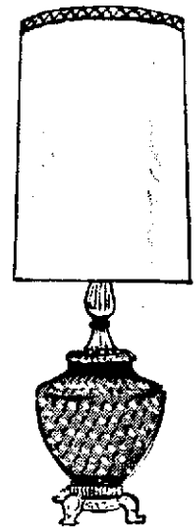


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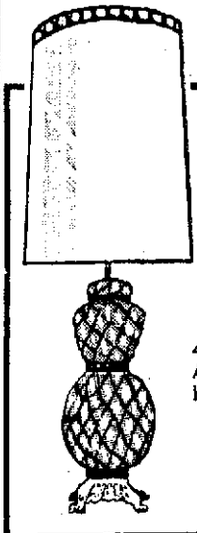


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THURSDAY

May 6, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Civil Liberties: "Women's Rights"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Language Arts

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Bucharest), with village museum, Romanian tennis player Ilie Nastasse, two U.S. students in local high school, segment on TV in Romania
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 259)

7:30

7 Psych: Psychoanalysis
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R), Andy Williams
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 OTC Review, Farar

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Adelle Davis on health foods
5 Your Money's Worth
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street (259-R)

9:15

5 *Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's," Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts ('45)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn ('53)
9 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig,
13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure "Gallant Mr. Stonewall"
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Joy Ride," Brad Fulton, Ann Doran
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Moving Forward with the Schools

11:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, School board discussion
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "On the No. Atlantic"
22 The Real World
28 Homefront '71, the President, the Press & the Public (see Monday "special")

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jeanne Cooper
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman ('64)
13 Rocket Robin Hood

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Simerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Speculation: "Conversation with Dalton Trumbo" (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Kathryn Crosby, Pearl Bailey, Buddy Rich, Louise Lasser, Pastor Brothers
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Communication Now
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Claude Akins
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 1)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Flaky Pastry"
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins ('56). Part 1 in touching story of Quakers embroiled in the Civil War.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (259-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Camara de Cubana
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood. Ice cream
34 *Comicis y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (taped in March), John Byner, Morgana King, Marty Ingels, psychic Kenny Kingston, comic book collector John Province
7 *Movie: "Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Brian Keith ('59). Part 2.
9 Dick Van Dyke Shiw
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk is lost in space and the ship is surrounded by an alien web.
28 *Art Studio; portraits
34 *Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Daylight burglaries lead to Fagin-like gang.
28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Depressive Relations," Dr. Edward Stainbrook.
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Clint Howard (R). Taunted by a school bully, Jody agrees to match Uncle Bill against the boy's father in a fist fight.
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Bill Cosby, Gina Lollobrigida, John Sebastian
5 Virginia Graham Show, Blinky Williams, Sally Struthers, Prof. Irwin Corey, author Anthony Greenback.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, John McGiver, Michele Carey, Sam Jaffee (R). Our heroes try to get a banker to confess to embezzlement and murder. He covered his tracks and blamed them.

9 NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

★ **ROBERT MITCHUM**

*Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55). Psychotic killer poses as preacher.
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Tiny Tim
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. Microfilm's hidden in tooth of maximum-security prisoner.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "U.S.A." (R), Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Michele Lee, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight (see Tuesday "special")
34 *Movie: "El Hombre de la Isla"
52 Citizens of the Reef

8:00 P.M.

2 Jim Nabors Hour, Engelbert Humperdinck
8 Creedence Clearwater Revival
40 *Tele-Revista Musical

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Jesse Reed and Rudy Robles.

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, James Daly, his daughter Tyne Daly, Mala Powers (R). When Mark Sanger's night law school class re-creates a famous murder trial, an attempt is made on the professor's life.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks. Trigger-happy cop-killer.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jane Connell, Cesar Romero (R). The High Priestess pays a weekend visit to decide if Sam's marriage to a mortal may continue. A handsome mortal helps her decide.

11 PHIL SILVERS & SANDY

★ **DENNIS with DAVID**

Frost also welcomes Sergio Franchi, vegetarians Helen and Scott Nearing, novelist (Vandenberg) Oliver Lange
13 Boxing (see "sports")
52 *Sea Sports

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Battle of Villa Fiorita," Rossano Brazzi, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Todd, Phyllis Calvert, Olivia Hussey ('65-1st run). When a diplomat's wife runs off with a famed composer, her children pursue the lovers to Italy in effort to break it up.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley. Professor stages of mock trial of the "Kimble case".
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Angela Cartwright (R). Danny's shouting while teaching Linda to drive so upsets her that she secretly learns at a driving school.
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Alaska, Last Frontier

9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ben Cooper, Gary Morgan (R). A teen-age purse snatcher, who glories in his ability to outwit the police, pushes his luck too far.
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Vic Morrow, Frank Campanella, Linda March (R). Slaying of a powerful labor union president leads to evidence of blackmail in a power struggle.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show (R), with Zero Mostel, Tony Gennett, Gloria Loring. Mostel offers "If I Were a Rich Man" and joins in a musical spoof of Shakespeare.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The World of Ed Kienholz." A day with the controversial sculptor at work at his Lauren Canyon home.
52 Hollywood Park Highlights, Harry Henson

10:30

5 *Alan Ladd Movie: "Saigon," Veronica Lake ('48)
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Guest by Chad Everett, Rosey James Brolin is honored Grier. Tony Joe White.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
40 *Horoscopo Horangel

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone, Alan Mowbray ('46)
11 *Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar ('44). Jack the Ripper.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Tommy Smothers, George Peppard, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox, Clark and Marilyn
4 Tonight, Alan King hosts James Coco, Dr. Irwin Stillman (diets), singer Kaye Hart
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Lynn Redgrave, Trevor Howard, columnist Patrick Campbell
13 *Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)
28 Washington Review

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond.
11 *Movies: "Fear No More," "Big Wheel" and "Jassy"

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Cover-Up," Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe ('49)

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Cosby teams with Flip in portraying characters seen at parties, with Gina Lollobrigida playing an airline stewardess, and Cosby as a hospital patient with Geraldine as his nurse. Rounding out the repeat hour is singer-composer John Sebastian.

JIM NABORS (2), 8 p.m. — Thanks to an earlier local preemption, we get a rest from repeats. It's a new-here edition with Engelbert Humperdinck teaming with Jim for "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home," and playing a POW with Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell as fiendish Gestapo officers, and Karen Morrow as a sexy spy.

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CRITICS' CORNER

THE MEN FROM SHILOH, aired April 28, Channel 4. There is something about watching reruns of a television series after it has been canceled. Very often it looks a little better than it did the first time.

"The Men from Shiloh," for intsance, started the season looking less interesting as family entertainment than it did through all those seasons when, as "The Virginian," the half-dozen series regulars worked as a team. The stars were split up, each having his own adventures.

Obviously, the remodeling failed, and the series is down the NBC drain. Still, Wednesday night's story which the Virginian — James Drury — had to himself added up to acceptable escape fare.

It was one of those oft-told Western tales in which the hero is mistaken for the murder and almost hanged. The noble, steely-eyed Virginian escaped the noose that was literally around his neck and galloped off to find the culprit. There was the usual amount of skulking around and shooting, but it kept me awake. It is hard to see how one oculd sit quietly through it for a second time, however.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE ODD COUPLE, an ABC-TV series airing on Channel 7. As an example of the incredible viewer response that a television show can bring, consider this:

Representatives of ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" series said that 135,000 letters have been received in response to a request to viewers to tell whether they want the show's laugh track thrown out.

"The Odd Couple," which will return next soason, stars Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. And Randall is one of those connected with the show who made it loudly clear that he thoroughly disliked the laugh track.

There were many observers who felt the series — while nowhere near the match of the Neil Simon play it was based on — might well be improved by eliminating the phony laughter. Somehow, the electronic merriment didn't fit the tone that Randall and Klugman were trying to establish.

As a result, "The Odd Couple" publicized the fact that one of its episudes, a while back, would be shown without a laugh track — and then asked viewers to write in saying how they liked it that way.

The 135,000 letters are in response to that request, said a spokesman for the series, who added:

"Of that total, about 112,000 of the letters were against the laugh track. Statistically, that means that roughly 83 per cent of those who wrote in were against it. Or, put another way, it was about five to one favoring naturalness."

And that is one reasnn, said the spokesman, that there will be no laugh track on "The Odd Couple" next season. The program is set to be performed before a live audience with a three-camera technique.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

MUSIC HALL, aired April 28, Channel 4. "Music Hall," another series NBC is dropping after a long run, will return occasionally next season as a special. Week in and week out, this has been a true variety hour with assorted hosts, guest stars and types of light entertainment. Perhaps the most attractive of the lot have been the handful of programs with comedian Alan King at the helm.

The rerun Wednesday had some moments with King at his best in a slashing monologue. He flailed away wittily at some of his favorite targets, from doctors who won't make house calls to toasters that pop up with overdone or underdone toast.

While King does inject himself in some areas where he is not at his best, singing with Lena Horne, for instance, he is a pretty good sketch actor. And the skits on his shows are usually well written and funny and have a point of view. What's more, they appear to have been rehearsed, a claim not often made by a number of other variety hours.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS, aired April 28, Channel 7. ABC-TV finally has been handling the finals of the National Basketball Association Playoffs in first-class style, showing all the games on a coast-to-coast basis. Unfortunately, the artistic matchup between the awesome Milwaukee Bucks and their foes, the Baltimore Bullets — as indicated by Wednesday night's third contest — can only appeal to those tho like to watch public executions.

Milwaukee fans, naturally, can be forgiven their understandable enthusiasm. Their team is tremendous: obviously only the New York Knicks can handle them over an entire series. And the dominance of Milwaukee's UCLA graduate, Lew Alcindor, in the current series — along with UCLA's annual televised stranglehold on the college championship — indicates the enormous impact on basketball by the Los Angeles school.

One could, for instance, come up with an NBA squad of former UCLA players that would be a pretty formidable team in any basketball era. Along with Alcindor at center, there would be Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard at guards, and Deith Erickson and Sidney Wicks at forwards. Backcourt reserves would be Lucius Allen and John Vallely, with Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson the substitutes on the front line.

—Rich DuBrow, UPI

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FRIDAY

May 7, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)

6:25
4 Civil Liberties (ACLU). "Right of Privacy"

6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Nutrition: Vitamins

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Ploiesti), Mihail Sava of Foreign Ministry, comparison of autos, filmed interview with Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 260)

7:30
7 Law: "Corp. Stocks"
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R), Andy Williams
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Business Products

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carl Reiner with Romanian eggplant
5 *Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," Wanda Hendrix, John Lund
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Mating of Millie," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes ('48)
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (260-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Louisa," Ronald Reagan, Spring Byington, Charles Coburn ('50)
9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak,
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law "Changes in Divorce Law"
13 Perspective
22 *Astrology & Market

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

10:15
13 See the USA: "Southern Oregon"
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "The Bushwackers," John Ireland
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Sen. George McGovern
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Nita Talbot, Bill Shatner
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Rendez. w-Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 So Little Time

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Chester Morris
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Middle of the Night," Kim Novak,
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 Dating Game: June Lockhart and daughter Anne
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Speculation: "Conversation with Ramsey Clark"

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital.
11 *Outer Limits:
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kathryn Crosby, Harry Crosby Jr., Phyllis Diller, Pete Barbutti, Ritts Puppets
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Canadian Mosaic
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Julie Adams
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — In one of the better shows of this defunct series, Yaphet Kotto heads a multi-star cast with a strong performance as a black militant who becomes the prime suspect in the murder of a black moderate college dean. William Windom, Jack Klugman and Dana Andrews are among those featured in reprise, with Gene Barry in his rotating role as publisher Glenn Howard.

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Dee Brown.
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins ('56). Part 2.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (260-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, cartoonist Morrie Turner
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (tape) John Byner, impressionist Rocco Urbisci, Jayne Meadows, Allen Ludden, Betty White.
7 *Movie: "7 Thieves," Rod Steiger, Edw. G. Robinson ('60). Monte Carlo caper.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Crew battles Klingons.
28 *Art Studio (final)
34 *Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Portrait of Mexico
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family.

7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Kaz Garas, Warner Andersonn Mitzi Hoag (R). Doing research at the state penitentiary, Greg is caught in a prison riot
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Barry Sullivan (R). Victoria finds an infant who survived an Indian raid, and tries to talk the baby's grandfather into letting her take him to the Cannon ranch.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Larry Hagman, Steve Martin, Sue Ane Langdon, girl-watcher Joe Beagin
7 Brady Gunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight, Russell Schulman (R). Peter gets socked in the eye defending Cindy because of her lisp.
9 MR. MOSES
★ ROBERT MITCHUM
Carroll Baker ('65)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 LES CRANE HOSTS
★ 'RAPPING UP NEWS'
Sen. Alan Cranston on the CRLA furor and his opposition to appointment of Frank Carlucci to OEO.
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Yellowstone: Geysers

8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny & the Professor, Long (R). When Nanny gets a distressing letter from a foreign country, the Everetts fear she will leave them.
11 To Tell the Truth
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show, Ann Morgan Guilbert (R). Andy refuses to fix Nora's jaywalking ticket, but she won't admit it to her friends who are impressed by her "pull."
4 Name of the Game: "The Time Is Now," Gene Barry, Yaphet Kotto, William Windom, Roscoe Lee Browne, Jack Klugman, Dana Andrews, Chelsea Brown, Georg Stanford Brown (R)
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Sniper at City Hall.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy. Danny Bonaduce (R). Danny writes a sure-fire hit song, but Keith claims he stole it from him.
11 BETTE DAVIS ALONE
★ WITH DAVID FROST
Miss Davis talks of early roles, love and marriage, loneliness.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Ad offering to "do anything for $1000" gets bidder.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "U.S.A." (see Tuesday "special")
52 *Sea: "Expedition"

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver, Glenda Farrell, Everett Sloane ('64-1st run). Hospital farce of "helpful" aide.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen. Tuesday Weld
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cloris Leachman, Mark Roberts (R). Ann turns sleuth to check out the man who may wed Don's widowed sister.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Strangler strikes plush beach colony.
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 *To Be Announced
52 *'T' for Texas

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Alice Ghostley (R). Oscar finally throws Felix out of the apartment, and receives a parting curse.
9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only. Guests are Eli Wallach and his wife Anne Jackson.
13 Quest for Adventure: "Gallant Mr. Stonewall"
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Sally Geeson, David Bauer. Girl is abducted just as her father is about to marry, but clues are misleading.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Elopement error involves Davy Jones and Karen Valentine; divorcees Pamela Mason and Virginia Graham are tattle-tales; Jan Murray tries to get ex-wife Sue Ane Langdon to help fool a millionaire; and Anne Francis returns from safari to greet hubby William Windom with a gorilla.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel. Scoey Mitchill turns the tables.
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: "Junior League Stakes."

10:30
5 *Alan Ladd Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Veronica Lake ('42)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin (Greek-'60). Fun-loving prostitute.
11 *Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, James Stewart ('49)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Homefront '71 (see Monday "special")
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "El Joven Juarez"

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Woody Allen, Jimmy Dean, Ethel Merman, Ralph Edwards
4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Robert Ryan, Heywood Hale Broun, Gene Gaylos (Johnny returns Monday, from Burbank)
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Kenneth Tynan, Jack Hawkins, Lady Antonia Fraser
13 Movie: "Mad about Men." Glynis Johns

12 MIDNIGHT
28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Depressive Reactions" (R)

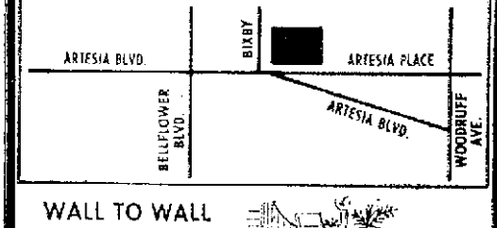
12:15
5 *Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy ('46)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
11 *Movies: "Man Between," "A Yank in the RAF" and "South of St. Louis"

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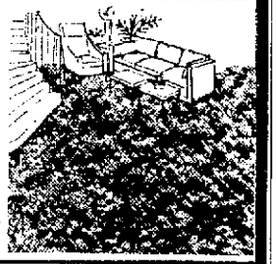
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TV MOVIE TIPS



'BATTLE OF VILLA FIORITA'
Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi



'NIGHT SLAVES'
Tisha Sterling, James Franciscus

SUNDAY — "The Ballad of Hector," Part II, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Craig Hill, John Stacy, Eric Pohlman, Guy Stockwell; adventures of a sea-going Airedale.

MONDAY — "The Aquarians" (movie for TV repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer; scientists manning a deep sea laboratory investigate pollution that threatens marine life.

TUESDAY — "Night Slaves" (movie for TV repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Scott Marlowe, Andrew Prine, Tisha Sterling; science-fiction about a town's mysterious enslavement.

THURSDAY — "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd, Phyllis Calvert; young wife leaves husband and children to run off with composer but children pursue trying to break up the romance; based on Rumer Godden novel.

FRIDAY — "The Disorderly Orderly" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jerr Lewis, Susan Oliver, Glenda Farrell, Everett Sloane; son of doctor flunks out of med school and becomes orderly in sanitarium.

SATURDAY — "Guns for San Sebastain" ('68), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffee; army deserter in 18th century Mexico assumes identity of dead priest in plan to protect village against periodic raids by Yaqui Indians.

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- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

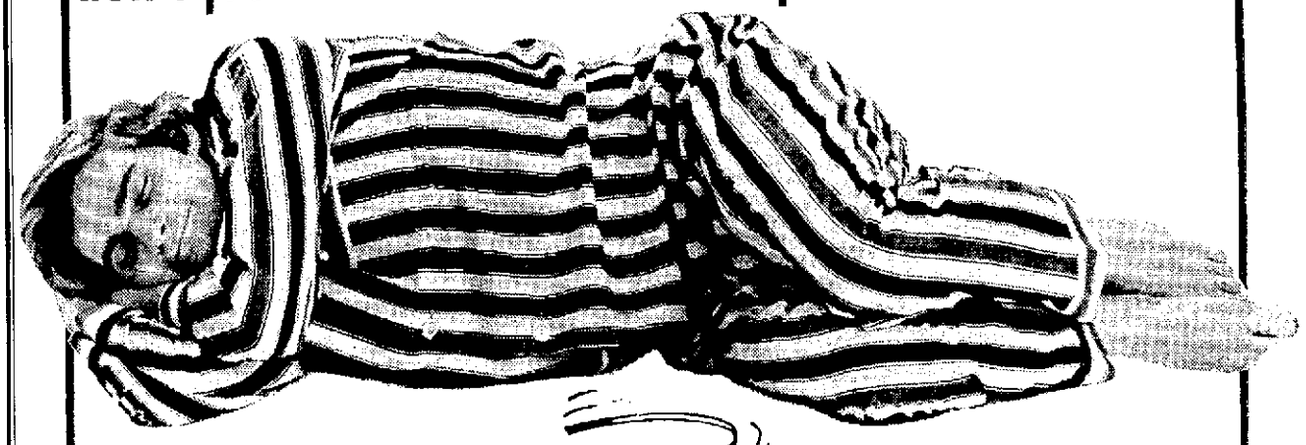
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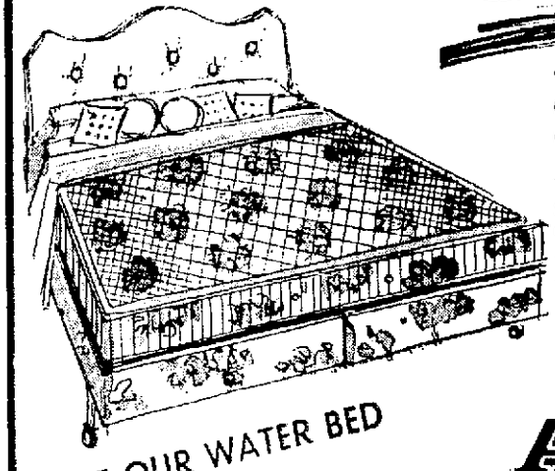
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SATURDAY

May 8, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indidates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva (English)
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "Teenagers from Outer Space," David Love ('59)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliot ('52)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova,
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker ('58)
13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56)
34 *Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon
34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynis Johns
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:45

11 *Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas ('50)

11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart.
13 *Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:15

4 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30

7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero

12 NOON

7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Michael Nesmith, the Bells
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Samana

12:30

5 *Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan,
9 *Movie: "Dead to the World," Reedy Talton
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops," Fred Clark ('55)

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see "sports")
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *La Prohobido

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
8 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

2:00 P.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 *Movie: "Black Gold," Philip Carey.
5 UCLA/USC TRACK MEET
★ LIVE FROM WESTWOOD!
(see "sports")
7 Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten,
9 Roller Derby.
11 *Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney ('36). Mob violence
40 *Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
13 *Movie: "So Long at the Fair," Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teator del Sabado

3:15

7 *Movie: "I Married a Monster from Outer Space," Tom Tryon

3:30.

2 The Monkees. P. Tork
4 *Movie: "Badman's Country," George Montgomery ('58)
34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen Guests: Johnny Unitas, Jerry West, Chuck Connors
52 Agric.: Miscellany

4:30

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Dividing California into 2 States"
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R). Trio of Lakers vs. champions
7 Celebrity Bowling.
11 Untamed World:
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

2 The Great Queen Mary Caper, Buddy Ebsen
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Aviation (Redondo Beach). J.F. Kennedy (La Palma) and Mark Keppel (Alhambra)
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (title fight)
9 *The Avengers. Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg.
11 **Rod Steiger and Gary**
★ **Cooper in tense**
court-martial drama!
*"Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Charles Bickford, Ralph Bellamy ('55). Fascinating film.
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Marty Allen
28 16 MM No. 2. Cameras follow work of a taxidermist and of a weaver.
34 *Soccer: Atlante vs. Necaxa, Mario Machado
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 This Week in NBA
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Secrets of the Hive," Bill Burrud
28 World We Live In (R)
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Kelly, Gina Gillespie. Girl defends her train-robbing father.
9 Boss City, Mark Elliot
13 Then Came Bronson. Michael Parks, Gabe Dell, Diane Ladd,
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Austria: Cradle
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Bob Banfield, News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Flaky Pastry"
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderton. Segments on men over 40, unemployed and striving for physical fitness, and on the 25th reunion of L.A. High School's class of 1945.
5 MICKIE FINN MUSIC
★ COMEDY HOUR! WOW!
Arte Johnson and Forrest Tucker
7 Juvenile Jury. Jack Barry. Peter Hurkos tells the kids about themselves.
9 Death Valley Days: "Solomon's Glory," Willard Sage, Tyler McVey. Newspaperman finally gets his big story.
11 A Little Bit of Irish, Bing Crosby (R)
13 Wrestler of Year Tonite
★ YOUR VOTE MEANS $2000
Tolos Ramos & Bruiser
Dick Lane is matside.
22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
28 Transitions: Conversations with Wendell Castle
34 *La Constitucion
40 *To Be Announced
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Zerbe (R). The IMF is capturing the prototype of an Iron Curtain country's secret weapon.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), Flip Wilson, Petula Clark, Sly and the Family Stone, Bill Haley and his Comets.
7 Lawrence Welk Show, with guest Melissa Conway, plus a musical salute to the mothers of America.
9 ISLAND IN THE SUN
★ JAMES MASON
Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte ('57)
28 Soul! Al Brown with Victor Hernandez Cruz, Queen Mother Moore, Joe Newman, Jimmy Witherspoon, Betty Carter
34 Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 *Whale Hunt

8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (see 5 p.m. listing)
22 I Believe in Miracles
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 *Ridgepole of Rockies

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Sal Mineo (R). A footloose friend from Bryant Park cycles back into Rob's life with temptations of travel.
4 Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian," Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffe ('68). Man assumes dead priest's identity to protect a village from Yaqui raids.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show (R), Kate Smith, Phil Harris, George Kirby. It's last outing for Pearlie Mae, with three specials due to fill until the June 5 debut of Val Doonican.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "Isadore Duncan, Biggest Dancer in the World," Vivian Pickles. Her life style scandalized an innocent America.
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Rerschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). In a hush-hush ruse to trap a saboteur, Arnie's "demoted" to floor sweeper.
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 *Cops Who Sell Shoes

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner (R). Mary gets involved in her boss' domestic affairs when she learns his rejection of dinner invitations is because he's separated
7 Movie for Televison (R): "Black Water Gold," Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Lana Wood, Bradford Dillman. Two forces race for treasure in sunken Spanish galleon.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Smog & Infant Death

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Darren McGavin, Dane Clark (R). A man from Mannix' old Korean War army unit seeks revenge for a grievance incurred during their combat days.
5 Jhn Marshall, News
9 *Movie: "Brain from Planet Arous," John Agar ('58)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "U.S.A." (R). Classic trilogy by John Dos Passos.
34 Noches Tapatias

10:30

5 Playboy After Dark. Hugh Hefner, Trini Lopez, Sarah Vaughan, Frankie Randall, Jackie Gayle, R. B. Graves.
11 *Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne ('42).
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 *Boxing from Mexico

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 *Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel,

11:15

2 Movie: "Greatest Show on Earth," James Stewart, Charlton Heston, Dorothy Lamour, Cornel Wilde, Betty Hutton ('52). Entertainment plus, by Cecil B. DeMille.
7 Marlene Sanders, News

11:30

4 *Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Leo Genn ('66). Agatha Christie's whodunit.
5 Movie: "Guns of Nevada." George Martin
7 TV-Movie: "Sergeant Ryker." Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman, Vera Miles, Peter Graves (R). Court-martial.
9 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space." Zsa Zsa Gabor

12:30

11 *Movies: "Night Key," "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill" and "Madonna of the 7 Moons."

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Emergency Wedding." Larry Parks
13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm

1:15

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Linus Pauling

1:30

5 *Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall ('40)

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall with a championship-series game

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds the New York Mets hosting the St. Louis Cardinals,

BYRON NELSON Golf Classic, 1 p.m. (7), covers the final holes of the third round action from Dallas' Preston Trail Country Club.

UCLA-USC TRACK Meet, 2 p.m. (5), has Dwain Esper, Jerry Coleman and Fred Gallagher reporting from UCLA's tartan track for the final dual meet of the Pac-8

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), delivers the $60,000-added Los Angeles Handicap,

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE Fight, 5 p.m. (7), finds Howard Cosell ringside at Monte Carlo where Nino Benvenuti tries to regain his title from Carlos Monzon. Satellite coverage screens by 3-hour delay.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena where undefeated Mike Quarry faces Ronnie Wilson in a 10-round light-heavyweight bout.

SPECIAL

GREAT QUEEN Mary Caper (2), 5 p.m. — Buddy Ebsen is host and guide to trace the fabled career of the luxury liner from her conception to her present berth at Long Beach—and her proud future as a major tourist attraction. More than a million and a half viewers saw KNXT's birth-to-berth tour when it first aired April 19.

MICKIE FINN'S Happy Time Hour (5), 7 p.m. — The honky tonk, hand-clappin' music of Fred and Mickie Finn, remembered as a one-time NBC summer show, returns for this special. Fred at the piano, and the banjo plucking, singing Mickie, are joined by friends on Gay '90s instruments, plus guests Arte Johnson, Forrest Tucker and a new group called the Accents.

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Costly television pilots rarely fly high

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The television pilot is a costly, ungainly creature whose imminent departure is frequently predicted but never fulfilled.

Putting a pilot show together is somewhat akin to building a full-scale working model of a new airplane — but most of them never get off the ground.

The television pilot is precisely that — a working model of a proposed series that network executives can look at to tinker with and ponder whether it will draw a sufficient audience to beat the opposition.

The cost of producing a pilot has skyrocketed in recent years to a high of $300,000 for a half-hour show. When you consider that the average half-hour episode costs only $90,000 and that three-fourths of the pilots never make it to the air, it begins to look like a luxury item.

That's the way it's beginning to look to the networks, too, and in a speech last fall, James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, expressed the growing concern about the future of the pilot.

"IT IS MY conviction that we have to stop thinking in terms of window dressing and get into the store," Duffy said. "We can no longer indiscriminately afford to open in New Haven. We bomb in New Haven just a little too often.

"As to what ultimately replaces the pilot—well, of course, we are already pretty well along on that road. Movies are better than ever. Certainly those created expressly for television are a very large part of our future."

The cost of an hour pilot got so high that the 90-minute or two-hour movie is now the standard pilot format for an hour series. It was an economically prudent move because a pilot that doesn't make it can still be profitable as a movie.

Screen Gems is experimenting with combining pilots for three half-hour comedies into a movie package for NBC. A common thread of characters would link the stories.

Nevertheless, the pilot is still alive and kicking. CBS alone has ordered 13 half-hour pilots for next season, far more than either ABC or NBC.

"THE NETWORKS have got to make pilots despite the costs," said Edward Bleier, vice president for sales and programming at Warner Brothers Television. "I've seen no substantial breakthrough supplanting the half-hour show. And there's only one way to see if you've got a half hour that works."

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "We have five-two-hour movie pilots and 13 half-hour pilots. That gives us 18 pilots, probably the broadest list of selections we've had in a long time. I don't think you can be overprepared.

"A pilot season is like a meal," he said. "You have a selection of courses. Maybe you want a little bit of each"

CBS has more half-hour pilots because it has turned the situation comedy into a highly successful programming strategy.

NBC, on the other hand, is heavily committed to longer programs and its World Premier Movie has proved to be an extremely effective means of producing pilots at a cost that can be written off. The network has more than a dozen movies this season which are regarded as pilots. It has only a handful of half-hour pilots.

ABC has a few more half-hour pilots than NBC, but it also has three two-hour movie pilots and six 90-minute pilots for its Movie of the Week series.

John Mitchell, president of Screen Gems, warns that every movie called a pilot should not be taken at face value. "Every creative mind likes to think that what he's doing is going to have longevity and that the characters will sustain and become a series.

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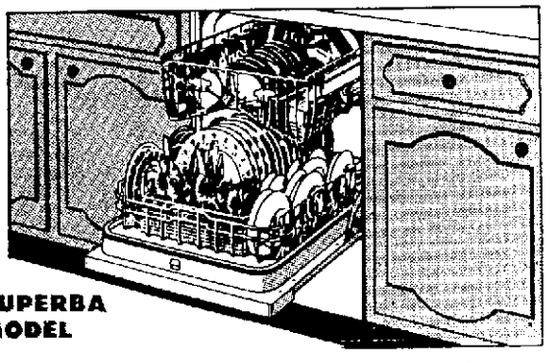
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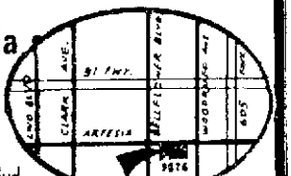
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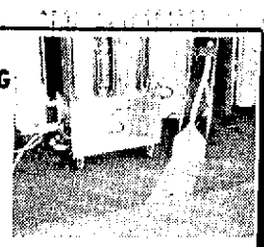


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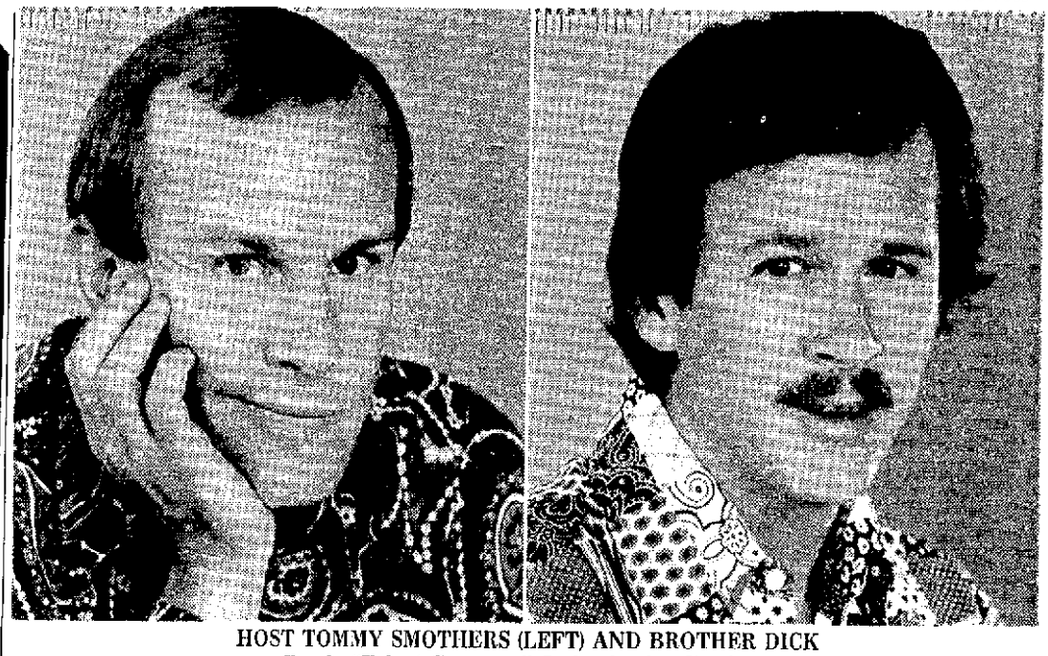
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KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KHS—1150	XERB—1090
KFAC—1330				XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Angels

7:05 p.m., KFI—VD: Personal Pollution, F. Evans

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by See
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Tomor ov
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to ve
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptis.
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Ltf. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, Jr.
KFI—Univ. Explorer: "Supersonic Train"
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chico Sesma (to 1)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Te. Quillin
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KFI—Channing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
10:30
KFI—Dick Schad
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 2)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Iber Diet

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend Nev.
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners o ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Angels
KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)
KABC—Johnny Williams
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—World Ltf. Crusade
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy Show
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGFJ—Ron McCoy, radio radio nostalgia with Frank Bresee
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Jim Mecker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:35
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News: Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:25
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
6:30
KGLR—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—VD: Personal Pollution, Frank Evans
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.)
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 10)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer: "Supersonic Train"
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt Life
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05): Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication Gap: "Auto Buying"
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking with Arthur Bornstein
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Nite News

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	92.9	KNOB	97.9	KOST	103.5
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KDUO	97.5	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KJOI	98.7	KUCA	105.1
KPFK	90.7	KLOS	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	95.9	KHJ	101.1	KWST	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KGIL	97.1	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.5

Group W readies prime offerings

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK (UPI) —The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., or Group W, which has five television stations and is an alert leader in the independent field, has lost no time in revealing what it is going to do with that extra half hour of programming that will be available in the fall.

That is when the three networks, by order of the Federal Communications Commission, return to local stations 30 minutes of prime time in the 7:30-11 p.m. span to be filled by local programs.

The speculation is that in many cases the locals will come up with some bland 30-minute fillins instead of creating their own worthwhile programming, the main reason for the FCC ruling.

Group W, however, already has set a creative schedule for its stations in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and San Francisco and is prepared to syndicate its product to other stations.

THERE ARE six half-hour programs planned, as follows:

"The David Frost Revue," a variety type of show with music and comedy linked to current topics, with a guest star on each program. This is entirely separate from the already established syndicated 90-minute talk program hosted by Frost. The latter will continue as a Group W feature.

"Norman Corwin Presents." This writer-director-producer, with a big reputation dating back to pre-video radio, will write some of the original dramas for the program and supervise the writing of others

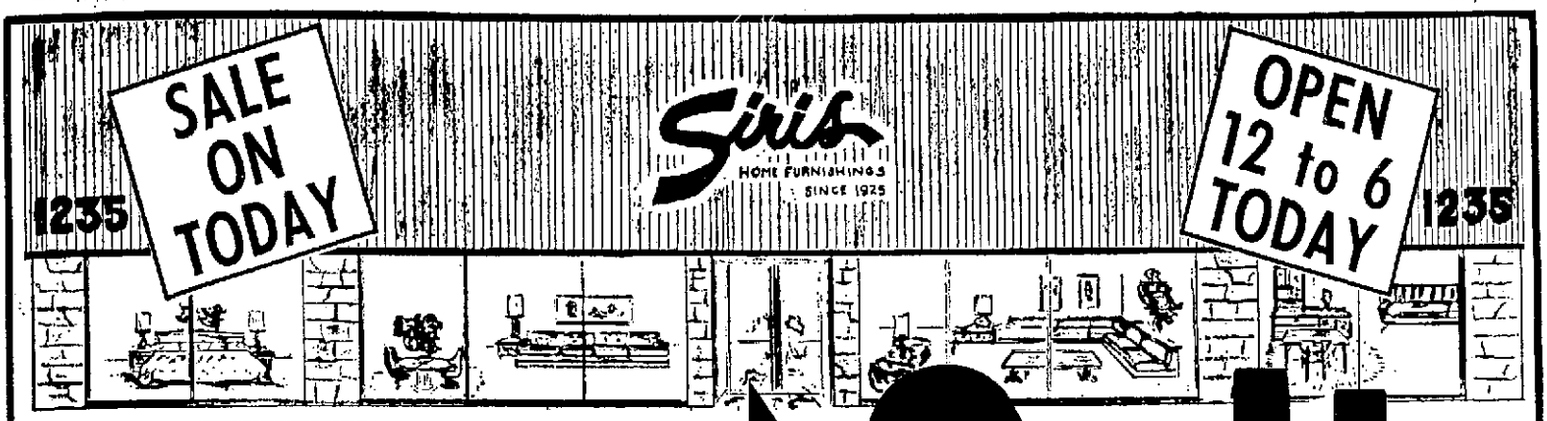
"The Smothers Talent Company" is a satirical variety skein featuring Tommy Smothers, with frequent visits by brother Dick. Their CBS network hour program two years ago was a controversial affair that CBS cancelled.

"STREET PEOPLE," a program featuring Mal Sharpe, a West Coast radio-video personality, who makes the rounds of the country's main streets to discuss assorted subjects with that well-known man-in-the-street. Offbeat and with a serio-humorous slant.

"Electric Impressions," a program developed by Group W's KPIX station in San Francisco in 1969. With Ron Magers as master of ceremonies, this views the contemporary scene through the eyes of young adults and uses a flexible format that involves film, tape, studio and location techniques.

"Doctor in the House" is an import from England. It is a popular comedy series there that deals with the experiences of first-year medical students, their professors and nurses in the hospital and off duty. The star is a British favorite, Barry Evans.

According to the network setup under the new regime, the open time for local station contributions mainly will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m.



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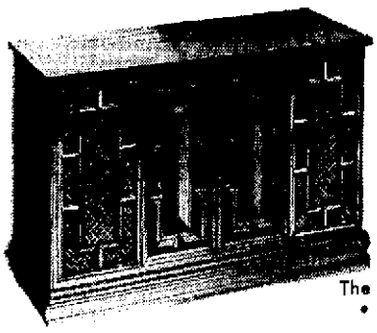
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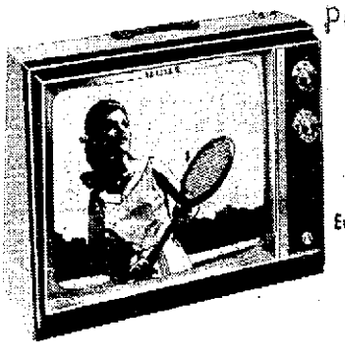
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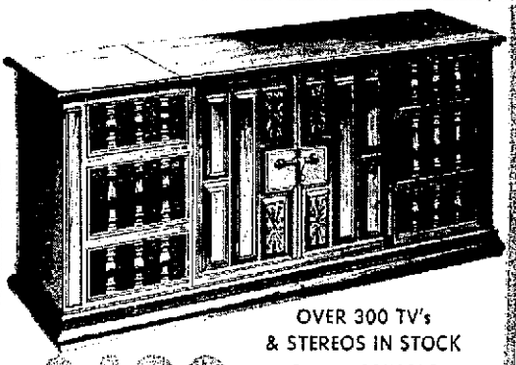
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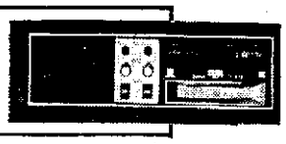
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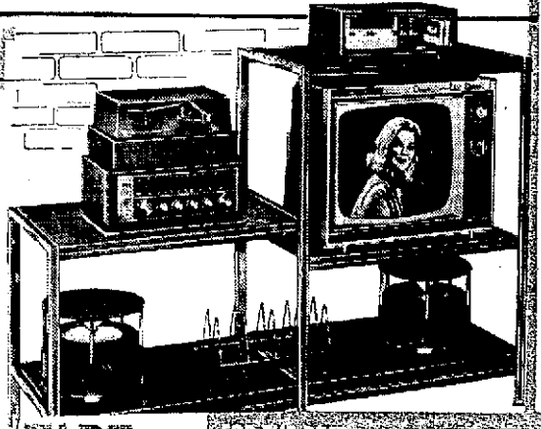
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Advertising Supplement to

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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PLUS... A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED FREE BEAUTY GUIDE MAGAZINE FEATURING THE NEWEST TRENDS AND HOW TO ADAPT THEM FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL APPEAL

THE BEAUTY HAPPENING OF THE YEAR! What's happening in make-up today is so flattering, so exciting, you've got to get in on it. Because the look of today is totally different than five years ago—or even one year ago! Eyebrows are arched, slightly thinner, lashes are accented and more flattering, foundation is luminous, lipstick is warm and vibrant! Today's moisturizers were unheard of a few years back. Today's cosmetics and beauty products are designed to make the most of the beauty that is individually yours.



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You get generous size cosmetics —top toiletries, lavish lotions and beauty aids—from the most famous and respected cosmetic companies in the world—all for only $1.00 as your introduction to this exciting new club.

You get Free Beauty Guide Magazines, too! You pay nothing extra. As a member you receive with each new kit a different, beautifully illustrated Beauty Guide Magazine, featuring advice on the art of make-up; guidance on the care of your face, hair, complexion; hints to assist you in the ever-changing fashion world.

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You'll receive a marvelous new kit approximately every two months—plus, once a year, a deluxe Men's Gift Kit of famous grooming aids—*entirely on approval*. Each kit will be worth at least $10, and most times, even more. Yet you pay only $4.98 for each kit plus shipping and handling for those you decide to keep. Send any kit back for full credit if it doesn't please you.

There's no obligation on your part, ever, to continue. You are free to cancel anytime you want with no questions asked. So mail the attached envelope with your $1.00—or if you prefer, we will bill you later for $1.00 plus 98¢ shipping and handling. Do it today!

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MAIL TODAY FOR WORTH OF FAMOUS BRAND COSMETICS

Actual Beauty Products Sent to World of Beauty Club Members

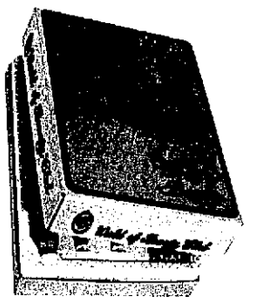
A fabulous collection packed with specially selected beauty aids.
- . . . Creme Sachet Perfume
- . . . Bath Oil
- . . . Perfume
- . . . Cologne
- . . . Pressed Eye Shadow
- . . . Eyebrow & Lid Liner
- . . . Brush on Brows
- . . . Lipstick
- . . . Make-up Pad Removers

A simply feminine assortment blooming over with beautiful beauty surprises.
- . . . Complexion Soap
- . . . All Purpose Lotion
- . . . 3 Lipsticks
- . . . 2 Frosted Nail Polishes
- . . . Nail Hardener
- . . . Beauty Masque
- . . . Bath Oil
- . . . Hair Treatment Conditioner

A bountiful Beauty Kit brimming with a delightful array of pleasing products.
- . . . Powder Blusher
- . . . Moisturizer
- . . . Cuticle Lubricant
- . . . Lipstick
- . . . Make-up Foundation
- . . . Facial Soap
- . . . Blusher Brush
- . . . Creme Rinse

The Showcase Kit spotlighting outstanding beauty triggers.
- . . . Liquid Make-up
- . . . Eyeliner Seal
- . . . Lipstick
- . . . Bath Oil
- . . . All Over Fragrance
- . . . Imported Scented Soap
- . . . Creme Make-up
- . . . Blanchit Les Dents

NOT sample sizes
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NOT "sale" items



Each Beauty Kit is a cornucopia of new make-up magic, created by leading companies, to make you more glamorous than ever before.



Extra! Valuable Coupons that you spend just like cash entitle you to extra beauty products—often free of any cost except pennies for shipping and handling.



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☐ $1.00 enclosed. I save 98¢ shipping and handling.

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My Age Group	My Hair Group	My Skin Tone	My Skin Type
☐ 16-19	☐ Blonde	☐ Light	☐ Dry
☐ 20-25	☐ Brunette	☐ Medium	☐ Oily
☐ 26-39	☐ Redhead	☐ Dark	☐ Normal
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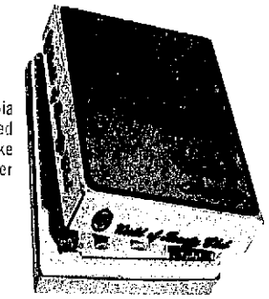
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Mrs. Ronald A. Lane, Paducah, Ky.

"I guess all people have their doubts when they send in for memberships to different clubs especially at your introductory rate, but those doubts were soon erased."

Miss Linda Fulwider, Lebanon, Tex.

"I'm so delighted with all those beauty aids that I'm beside myself with joy . . . I just never knew how sweet and feminine I could feel."

Miss Bertha Johnson, N. Miami Beach, Fla.

"I can honestly say this last kit made me feel I was getting more than my money's worth . . . a feat not easily accomplished, I assure you."

Mrs. Michelle R. Nemec, Culver City, Cal.

"The first 'World of Beauty Club' Kit which I received today has pleased me very much. If all the kits are similar to this one in quality, you have a life-long member."

Dolores Stark, Matawan, N.J.

"Your kits are fabulous! They give me courage to try something different. My teenage daughters are delighted with assisting the experiment they call 'Developing Mom.' "

Mrs. Loretta T. Cole, Highland, N.Y.





"World of Beauty Club is my secret for keeping up with all the exciting new happenings in cosmetics. Try this get-acquainted offer. I know you'll be thoroughly delighted."

Cyd Charisse, Hollywood, Cal.

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MAY 2, 1971



ON THE COVER

LAGUNA BEACH --ALIVE WITH ART

IS CANCER'S CURE IN OUTER SPACE?

Choose a pot like you choose a husband.



Don't get one you'll have to replace every few years. Look for durability. Farberware makes its pots and pans of the finest stainless steel. So they'll be strong enough to last through years of use. The bottoms are aluminum-clad to give you evenly distributed heat with no hot spots to burn what you're cooking. You wouldn't want to keep cookware around that didn't do its job right.

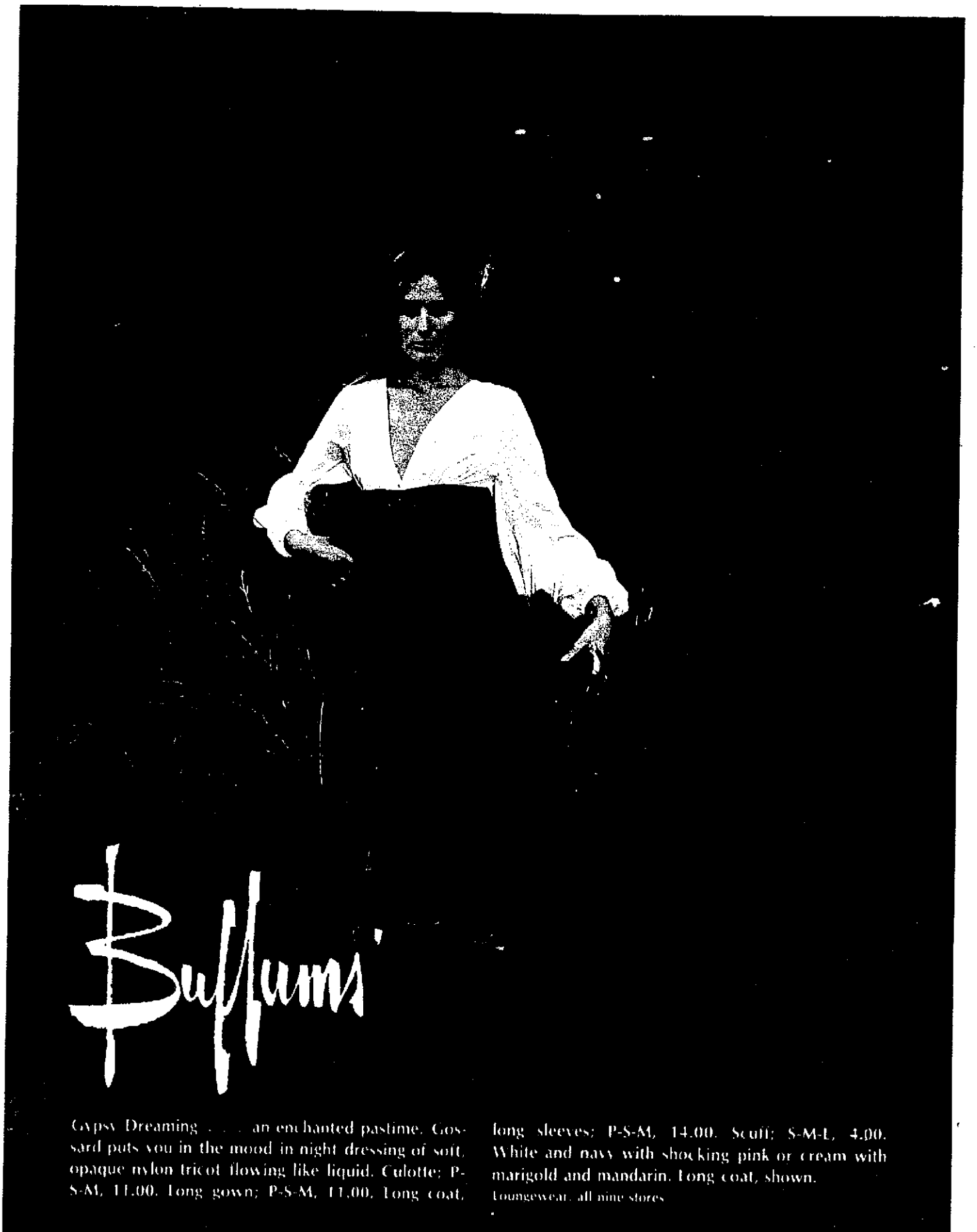
Avoid the flashy type. Farberware is good-looking. But not too good-looking, if you know what we mean. It's handsome, but rugged and functional. So you don't have to treat it with kid gloves for fear of marring its great beauty. And it's easy to clean. Which makes Farberware easy to live with.

Look out for the troublesome kind. We were brought up never to do anything that would harm a lady. So we use a material for our handles that won't retain heat and burn delicate fingers. And we design our pots and pans with a smooth lip that curves under, so they couldn't possibly cut anybody. Our covers have rolled edges for exactly the same reason. And you can even put Farberware in the oven.

Be sure you get something steady and well-balanced. Good construction is important. So we gently curve the inside of our pots' bottoms and raise them slightly at the center. When you heat the metal, it expands a bit, the center flattens down, and the aluminum-clad bottom lies securely on the burner.

Ask your friends what they think. But only the ones with experience on the subject. Some of them may have chosen unwisely the first time. They're probably older and wiser now and know about Farberware. One thing they'll tell you for sure. No matter what the old song says, you won't find a million-dollar baby in a 5 & 10¢ store. **FARBERWARE**®

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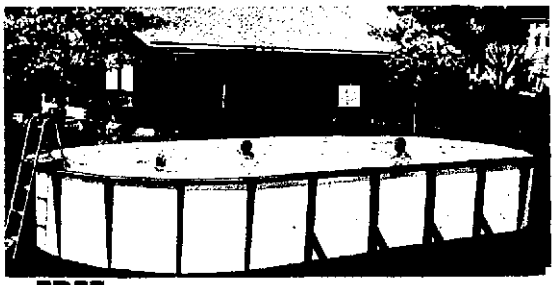
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

MAY 2, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin, *Editor* — John Bruce, *Art Director* — Mark Clutter, *Associate Editor*

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10 **Angry Man on a Paddleboard**

Bill Duncan, free-lance writer, tells of the strenuous career of Larry Capune, the undisputed world's champion paddleboarder.



16 **Is Cancer's Cure in Outer Space?**

Scientist Isaac Asimov points out that space exploration may lead to vast gains for mankind.

20 **That Laguna Art Thing**

John Bruce, Southland Sunday art director, tells the history and the present state of the famous Laguna Art Festival. .



24 **A Look From the Inside**

The strange community of Isla Vista is portrayed in words and photos by Norlyn Coar, who seems to be following in the footsteps of her father, Roger.

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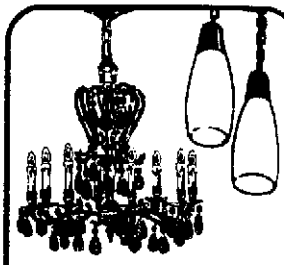
36 Gourmet Guide

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ON THE COVER

This loving representation of Michaelangelo's "Pieta" is typical of the recreated masterpieces at the Laguna Art Festival. For more on the festival, see Page 20.



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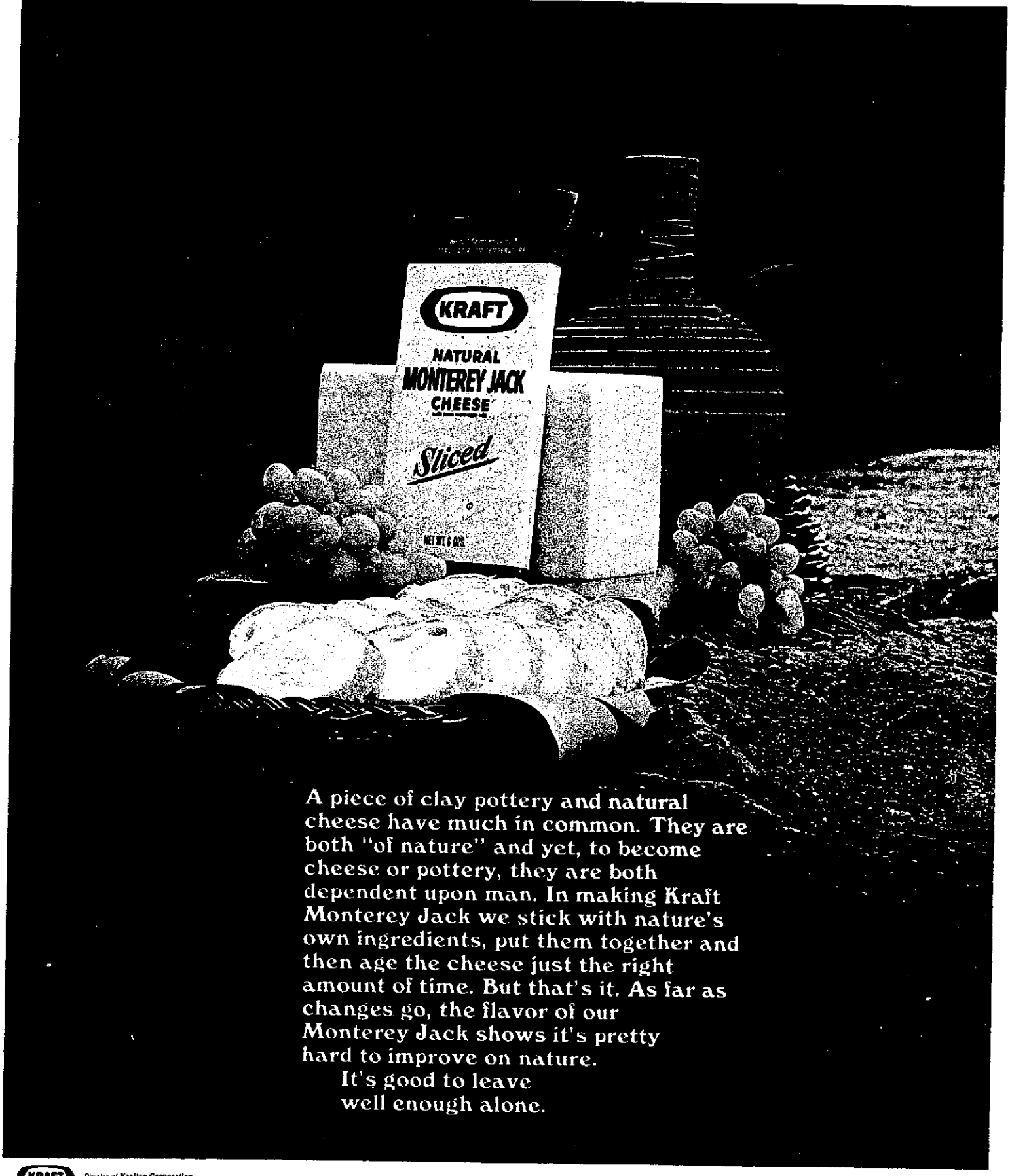
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Diahann Carroll, Hy Gardner and David Frost ... David says "LOVE" in diamonds.





Eugene McCarthy ... "They wouldn't deal him into the card game."



Katharine Hepburn ... Her age is no secret.



Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Caine ... No nudity but some tough brawls.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall ... She values her privacy.



Q: My husband's never seen her photo, but he bers the female who wrote "The Sensuous Woman" must be beautiful and stacked. Is she?—Mrs. G.C., Syracuse.

A: *She's stacked all right but apparently in all the wrong places. Here's Joan Garrity's self-appraisal: "I'm not particularly pretty. I have heavy thighs, lumpy hips, protruding teeth, a ski-jump nose, poor posture, flat feet and uneven ears!"*

Q: Is David Frost serious about Diahann Carroll? Will they wed? Does he date her in public — or just in private? — Carol M., Tampa.

A: *Frost makes no secret about his affection for Diahann. When she appeared at the Playboy-Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach recently, Frost flew down both weekends to thaw out in her warmth and that of the sunshine. Even in a public dining room, they smooched like two teen-age lovebirds. Miss Carroll wore a gift from David, a diamond-encrusted pin spelling out the four-letter word "love." Only time will tell whether or not they'll wed.*

Q: Do you think Eugene McCarthy is sorry he gave up the Senate seat which Hubert Humphrey now occupies?—Marvin P. L., Detroit.

A: *Not according to these thoughts the ex-senator expressed: "When somebody runs for President and comes back to the Senate, he's not treated the same. He's rejected. The way it was when Lazarus came back from the dead. They wouldn't deal him in the card game — they thought he might have learned something on the other side."*

Q: Why does Katharine Hepburn keep her birthdate a secret? Is it true she plans to retire from the theater and step into politics via a President Nixon appointment?—Clark Hurst, Waterbury, Conn.

A: *A White House spokesman says: "I'm sure you'll understand that it wouldn't be appropriate to comment on any speculation regarding appointments." Miss Hepburn was born in West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1909.*

Q: The movie that Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Caine are filming in London — I've read they play man and wife. Is it a tender love story? And are there any nude scenes?—Elsie R., Long Beach.

A: *Though it has the expected quota of bedroom scenes, "Zee & Co." has no nude scenes. "I've never been in the nude on the screen," Caine told reporter Wes Taylor, "because I don't believe I have anything that anyone would be interested in seeing. I don't want to go to the cinema to see a girl prancing around if I can't even say, what's your phone number?" Don't know how tender the love story line is — but I'm told there are some of the most realistic rough-and-tumble brawls ever seen on screen between a man and a woman. "I really slap her around," the rugged Caine commented, "and she hits me back so hard it makes my eyes water."*

Q: As a Humphrey Bogart fan, I got a kick out of the recent Pan Am ad (in the New York Times) where a familiar Bogart phrase from "Casablanca" was used to promote its New York-Casablanca run. How come the airline stopped using it?—Constance Sobel, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: *Because Bogie's widow, Lauren Bacall, decided it was an invasion of privacy and threatened legal action. Despite the fact that the producers of the 1943 movie classic had OK'd publishing the Bogart still photo.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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WELLS REPORT



A Day in the Park

Your wife didn't really need any help, but some bright professor has come along with an intellectual justification for mowing the lawn. Man's endless preoccupation with trees, grass and flowers, his setting aside vast open spaces as parks, this professor says, are merely attempts to reproduce the subtropical savannah, the primitive home where humans first appeared as a distinct species millions of years ago.

The professor may have something. Man starts out life as a small child playing and romping in the park. He ends up as an old man chasing a small white ball over another semitropical savannah which has been properly sandtrapped.

We are often accused of being a child-oriented society. But cast your eye over a map of this area. What kind of semitropical savannahs do we have the most of — parks or golf courses? You're right. We have more land set aside for daddy to play on than we do for junior.

Personally, I prefer parks. Arte Johnson's little old man on a park bench has always appealed to me as a retirement model more than some wattled old duffer in a golf cart. What I like about Arte Johnson is that he has a sense of values. Chasing girls is more important and rewarding than chasing golf balls.

The City of Long Beach has a fine system of municipal parks, but the Park Department is no friend of Arte Johnson. Except for the older parks such as Lincoln, Recreation, Bixby and Bluff, there are mighty few benches in Long Beach parks. On the golf courses, however, there are benches at almost every tee. Sublimation is official city policy.

In the newer city parks you are supposed to sit down only if you are eating. Picnic tables and benches are provided. I suppose it's really OK to sit down on a picnic bench even if you're not eating, but it makes you feel uneasy. Like sitting down front with the players at a bowling alley when you're not even wearing bowling shoes.

Whaley Park at Atherton and Bellflower has a lovely secluded area back behind the softball field that is completely overhung by foliage from a variety of trees. There are picnic tables and benches here, but no one uses them. Everyone sits on the grass. I suspect that somewhere in the complex human personality is an atavistic urge to acquire grass stains on a nice spring day in the park.

Recently I walked through Whaley Park. A grandfatherly, white-mustached man sat on the grass reading a magazine, perhaps the National Geographic. Beside him lay his white poodle, a carefully guarded rubber ball between his front paws. It was an idyllic scene. As I strolled past the old man, I glanced over his shoulder. He was not reading the National Geographic. It was Playboy opened to the centerfold.

Taking out the park benches is not going to discourage the Arte Johnsons of this world.

There are, of course, lots of park benches in Lincoln Park. But you have to be careful which one you choose to sit on. Informal guilds have grown up among the retired people who come to Lincoln Park, and each has its own territorial rights. Some benches by tradition are reserved for people from a particular area, such as Polk County, Iowa. Others are reserved for specific callings, such as retired railroad men.

Favorite sports in Bluff Park seem to be sitting and jogging. The benches get a heavy workout from people inspecting Catalina on a clear day. The turf gets a heavy workout early in the morning from joggers, who are also partial to Recreation Park. Recreation also gets state picnics and band concertgoers, but its favorite around-the-clock activity is what used to be called smooching. Young lovers sprawl on the grass. The benches cramp their style.

You can fish in El Dorado Park, or visit the Nature Center or inspect the San Gabriel River Freeway. Some day when the trees have grown a little more, El Dorado Park will be a really neat semitropical savannah, but now it has the look of a logged-over back forty. Storage tanks, raw concrete block maintenance structures and the freeway loom above the young saplings. The park is under the airport landing pattern.

Scherer Park on Atlantic Avenue is older, greener and a veritable oasis on a hot day. Children, dogs and ducks splash in the wading pond in easy coexistence.

The park sits in a bowl below the street with steep grassy slopes running down from the parking lot. The concrete walks down the slopes have been well posted with "No scooter boards" signs. Scooter boards are evidently Park Department talk for skate boards. The signs are probably needed. A shrewd appraisal of the terrain indicates it should be theoretically possible to get a skate board to a tremendous velocity downhill before hitting the grass where the abrupt deceleration will throw you into the pond. I was tempted to try it despite the signs, but fortunately I didn't have a skate board. □

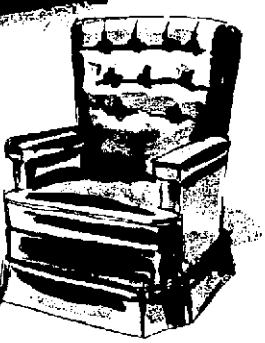
By Bob Wells

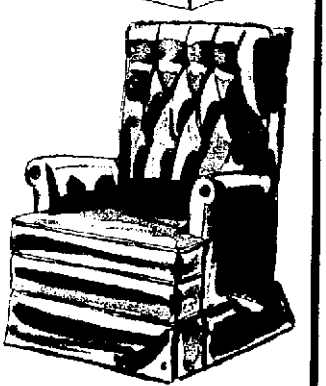
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ANGRY MAN ON A PADDLEBOARD



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



By Bill Duncan

Each morning as the sun inches over the horizon to put first light on the surf at Newport Beach, a young, sun-tanned man with a shock of sun-bleached blond hair pushes off the beach on a paddleboard heading 16 miles down coast to Laguna Beach. Belly down on the 18-foot board, he paddles with even, rhythmic strokes.

It is the same routine, morning after morning, for Larry Capune, a 28-year-old junior at California State College, Fullerton, and undisputed world's champion paddleboarder.

Since 1963 when he paddled from Santa Barbara to Newport Beach, 147 miles, in four days, Capune has been breaking his own records in distance paddling. This Lindbergh of the paddleboard is in training now for his longest — and perhaps most dangerous — paddle, from Boston to Miami, a distance of 2,250 miles. He plans to make it in 70 days after shoving off from Boston June 16.

Capune will be attempting to break his own East Coast record. In 1965, he paddled from New York to the border of Georgia, 942 miles, in 38 days. It was a trip planned from New York to Cape Kennedy, but the latter part of the sea adventure was aborted when he broke a rib while paddling against gale-like winds sweeping up the Carolina coast.

He will be using the same board he used in 1965, a specially made surf-paddleboard which is 18 feet long with a girth ranging from 18 inches at its widest point tapering to six inches at bow and stern points — just wide enough to allow him to lie flat and drape his arms over the side to paddle with amazing speed.

In years past, Capune has paddled these distances: In 1964, San Francisco to Newport Beach, 554 miles, in 18 days; in 1965, from Newport Beach to Ensenada, Mexico, 165 miles, in four days; in 1966, from Newport Beach via Catalina Island to San Clemente Island, 174 miles in five days, and in 1967 from San Francisco to Newport Beach in 16 days, 23 hours and 47 minutes, breaking his own record.

The question of any rational man is why would someone want to paddle up and down the coastline of America?

"To break my own record, of course," he smiles. But beyond that, Capune has another important reason for attempting his new feat. "With all the current adverse criticism of college students who are trying to be 'different' I am expressing individuality in a positive, exciting and socially acceptable manner and in doing so hope to establish a dream of mine — a teen-age 'Wet Alliance.'"

He envisions future groups of young boys and girls taking paddleboard trips, on a much smaller scale than his projected 2,250-mile trip. "It will give teen-agers a chance to build skills in the water, build strength and stamina and participate in a thrilling and exciting new enterprise," he explains with the same enthusiasm that must have stirred Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell when he plugged for formation of the Boy Scouts. "It will build character in which there will be no room for drugs, liquor, smoking, cheating or any of the other ills of today's society. It will teach them to deal with their environ-

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ANGRY MAN

(Continued From Page 11)

ment and learn firsthand about what pollution is doing to that environment."

The "Wet Alliance" is his name for paddleboarding clubs designed to attract youngsters from 11 to 17 years. On his trip down the East Coast in June, Capune plans to squeeze every ounce of publicity value for the formation of this paddleboarding organization.

He has looked for sponsors for the "Wet Alliance" and says he's gotten only shrugs, double-talk, false promises and dirty deals. It has earned him the title "the angry young man on a paddleboard."

"I am angry," he says. "The older generation says to young people: 'Do something positive.' You do and what do they give you in return? A Kiwanis Club plaque, a key to the city, a pat on the back. Ask them to support your idea for a youth-oriented paddleboard club and they look at you like you're out of your tree. It is a 'come back later, sonny, I'm busy' response."

Capune, who writes poetry in his spare time, wrote these lines to express his frustration:

"The ocean is dark
and very deep
and has many sharks,
that you may meet,
but none as bad
as the ones on land
the two-legged sharks
who will cut off both hands."

In his efforts to form the "Wet Alliance" he has felt as if both hands were severed by the elders who say:

"But we have all kinds of organizations for young people today. Why do we need your crazy idea?"

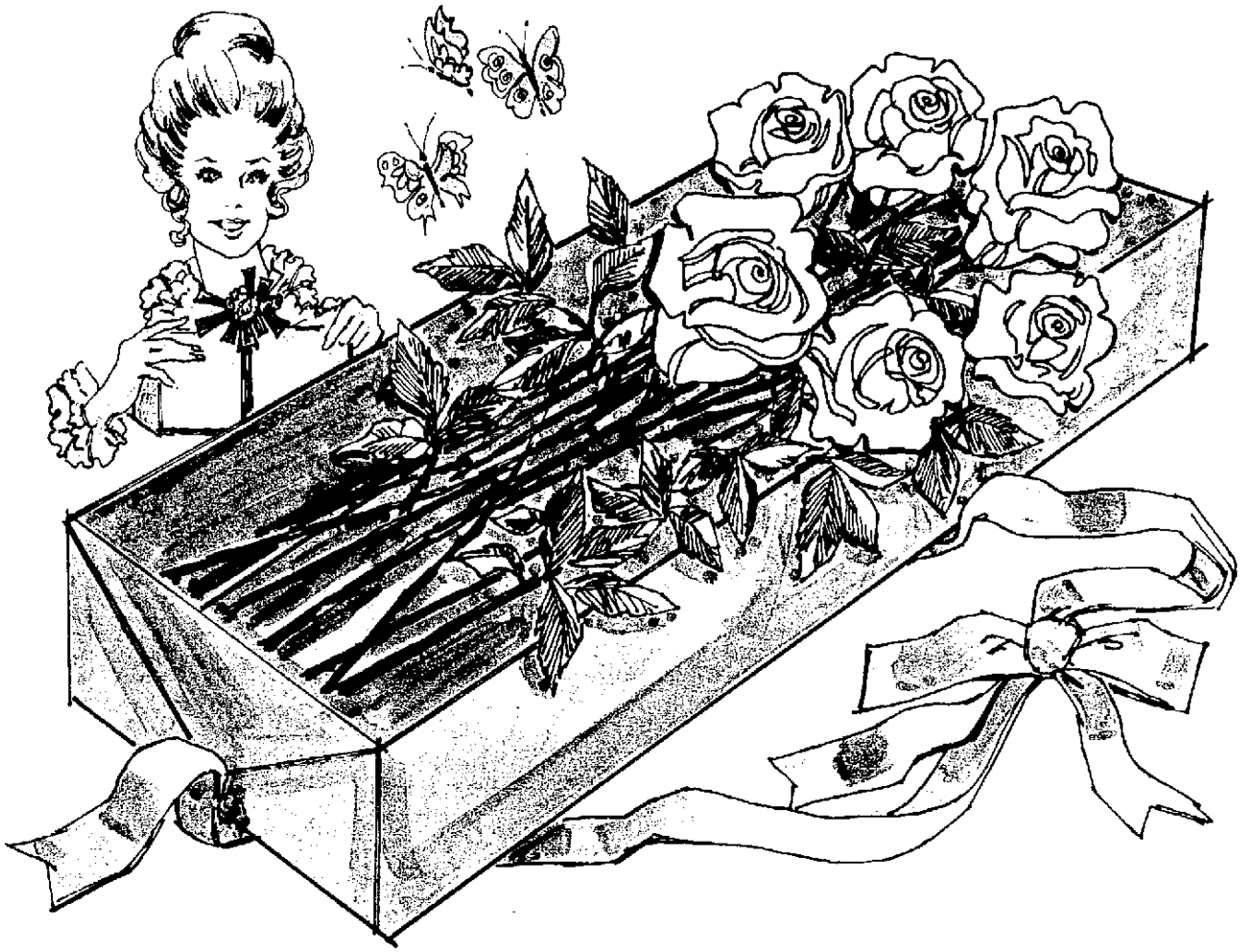
He feels this is generally the reason young people are disrespectful of their elders. He'd like to change that, but feels the older generation has got to stop saying 'I had to

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ANGRY MAN

(Continued From Page 12)

walk to school in a snowstorm barefooted' and let the young people experience some of these hardships. This is a time when young people more than ever want to be recognized as individuals. They are tired of being regimented and put into the same old type of organizations, clubs, societies and associations. They want to attain new ways of expressing themselves."

He points to the Boy Scouts as an example.

"It is a great group, don't get me wrong. It brings boys together, hundreds and hundreds of them. But adults have taken the adventure out of Scouting. To go on camping trips takes the products of an affluent society — cars, trailers, Boy Scout this, Boy Scout that. Even your shoelaces have to be official Boy Scout issue. It is no longer a test or challenge for the boy, but a planned program judged solely on the affluence of his parents."

His alliance idea is to put challenge back into youth activities. "No one else is going to paddle their board. The only prerequisite is that the child say: 'I think I can' in meeting the challenge of paddleboarding as an individual."

Capune has experienced the hazards of the sea and a few unexpected problems. "One could plan on problems from sharks, fog and even killer whales," he says. "However, I also faced the threats of passing through missile testing areas, anti-aircraft fire and dive bombing pelicans."

On his first trip from New York to Florida he was arrested for "surfing" in a restricted zone, he was taken "prisoner" by a religious cult on an island in North Carolina, he was hit on the head with a bottle tossed by an angry pier owner near Morehead City, N.C., and dodged missile firing jet aircraft shooting at a floating target.

But in most cases he was treated like a conquering hero at every point he touched ground on his many trips — including being invited to dinner with Liz Taylor who was filming the movie "Sand Piper" on the California coast and by a group of nuns in New Jersey when he misjudged a land site and landed on the private beach of a convent. "They gave me some clothes to wear because they didn't want me sitting down at a convent table in a bathing suit, barechested," he chuckles.

On the East Coast he had problems with bites from green flies and found that only 10-weight motor oil smeared over his body kept the bugs at bay.

Capune travels about 8 to 12 hours a day at a distance of two to ten miles offshore. He comes ashore at designated spots each night to sleep and eat. He carries with him a waterproof knapsack tied to the board which contains, among other things, bottles of high protein capsules which he gobbles to ward off hunger while at sea.

His itinerary calls for overnight stops along the way for sleep, but he plans to spend some of this shore time on his travel from Massachusetts to Florida in telling his "Wet Alliance" story to as many people as will listen.

The angry young man with a paddleboard will also report the amount of pollution he sees and pinpoint those locations that need serious clean-up attention. From his last trip down the East Coast, Capune says the Atlantic Ocean is much more polluted than the Pacific Ocean.

"I was shocked to see the amount of garbage afloat along the New York and New Jersey coasts," he said of his 1965 trip. "And in North Carolina at one spot there was so much broken glass in the water that it was a hazard to swimmers. Young people seeing this firsthand from a paddleboard would understand better that we must clean up our environment and meet this challenge head-on. They would no longer be removed from the problem as they are now, but would be facing it."

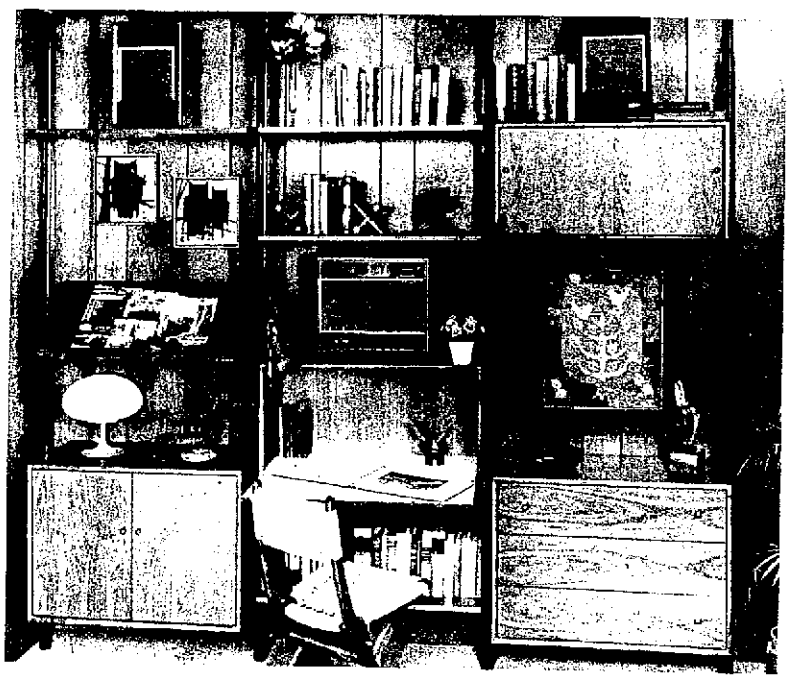
He believes pollution in the ocean today is a greater threat than sharks or killer whales to the paddleboarder.

What's going to happen when he gets to Miami next summer?

"My last lap is from Fort Lauderdale to Miami Beach," he says. "When I reach my destination, I'm going to take a good, long rest and think about how I'm going to beat my own record."

Would you believe he's thinking about paddling even farther — perhaps from California to Central America? □

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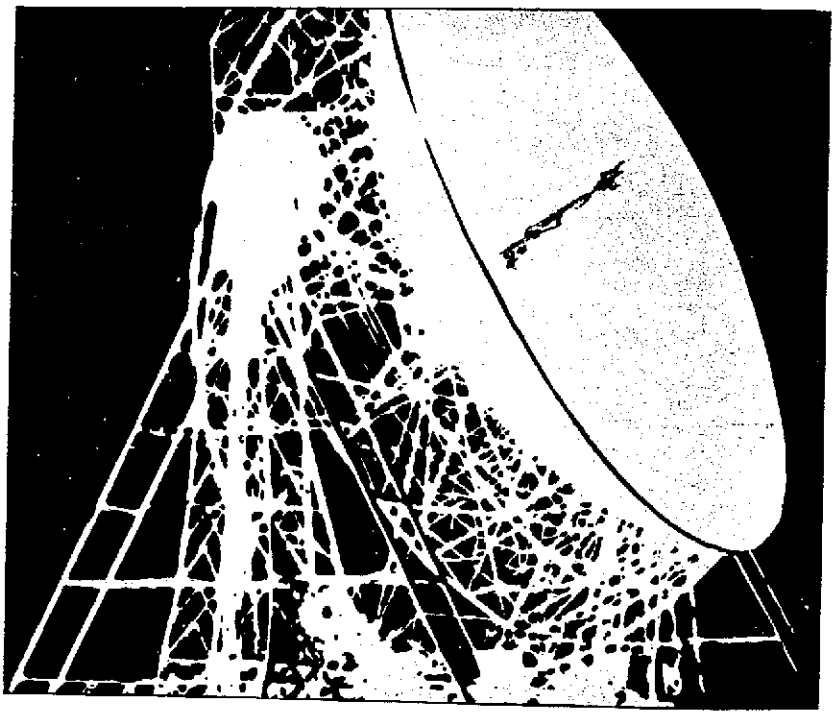
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Is Cancer's Cure In Outer Space?

By Isaac Asimov

When man first walked on the moon, people doubted: "Aren't there greater priorities? Couldn't the money be spent on something more worthwhile?" Dr. Isaac Asimov, scientist, educator, author of more than 100 books and a star in the science-fiction hall of fame, has a cogent rebuttal to put forward. Already we are reaping dividends from the exploration of outer space .. among them a new science called astrochemistry. That there's a treasure chest out there is not in doubt. The crime may be in delay, the delay of knowledge that may lead perhaps to such benefits as cancer's cure. The question may well be, not can we afford to explore space now, but rather can we afford not to?



Charity, they say, begins at home, and the bluebird of happiness is to be found in one's own backyard. So it may be, but knowledge is indivisible and can be found anywhere.

It has no boundaries. It may be that information concerning the moon can arise out of a careful consideration of a cliffside just outside of town — or information concerning your body out of a careful analysis of radio waves arriving from dust clouds light-years away in space.

In fact, let us hope that space science *will* enlighten our biological investigations, for living cells are infuriatingly complex. They are so complex that some scientists now fear the techniques of physics and chemistry will be forever inadequate to penetrate their intimate workings.

Yet, unless and until we tease out the details of those intimate workings, we may never truly understand such diseases as cerebral palsy or cancer; we may never be able to handle genes in such a way as to improve and elevate the human machinery; worst of all, we may never be able to comprehend the workings of the brain in either its normal or abnormal aspect.

It wouldn't be so bad if we had something simple to work with as a start. That is what we do in the case of the many problems in which physics and chemistry have been successful. Simplified situations are studied in the laboratory and, from these studies, general rules are evolved. With the understanding of those rules fixed clearly in the mind, more and more details can be added, until we find ourselves working with quite complicated systems.

Newton's laws of motion were based on Galileo's experiments with balls sliding down slanting grooves; they ended up sending rockets to the moon. Dalton's atomic theory began with simple experiments involving atom-combinations ("molecules") made up of merely two or three atoms each; it ended up helping chemists to analyze the exact structure of protein molecules made up of thousands of atoms, and to put together brand-new molecules that had never existed in nature before.

HUNTING THE BLUEPRINT

Put it this way — what we deal with when we look at the universe is a vast panoramic picture of enormous detail. If we try to study it directly, we are lost in complications and can make nothing of it. But suppose we find, or can construct, the artist's initial concept: the few basic lines and curves on which he built the panorama. That can give us our foundation and, if we add to it, little by little, additional items here and there, we can end up understanding large sections of the picture in detail.

In biology, we can't seem to do that. We are stuck with the complexity. There seems no way we can tackle the living cell by starting with something simple. We might move down to creatures simpler than a man, even much simpler — but they only seem simpler because they have fewer cells, less intricately arranged. The cell itself, even the single cell of a tiny bacterium, is always complicated; as complicated as that of a man.

Long ago, billions of years ago, before the first modern cell developed, there must have been sub-cells in existence; forms of life far simpler than the simplest we know today. If we had those forms to work with we might have something like the "basic concept" of life to which we could add, little by little, until we finally understood the modern cell. Unfortunately, those sub-cells are long gone. No trace remains.

Of course, we can take modern cells apart, but as soon as we do, they are no longer alive. We can study the non-living parts, but even these are enormously complicated and how to go

Are Baskets of Dirt From the Moon Worth the Fuss?

"There are those who decry the waste of money spent on space exploration that might better be spent on our poor, on our decaying cities. But I say, if we're looking for money to spend on our poor, on our cities, then we should look to the great waste of money spent on our military.

"Objectors to space travel are choosing a safe target. To attack the military is far more dangerous."

* * *

"Only homo sapiens has a desire to learn in the abstract. Other animals ask merely, 'Is this good to eat?'

"To suggest that man limit his curiosity is to suggest a limited man."

* * *

"The concept of working out the mechanism governing plan-

38♦



from the parts to the whole, as far as the intimate nature of all are concerned, is as yet beyond us.

We might study viruses, which are far smaller than cells, but they only do their work after they have invaded cells and, once within a cell, they are lost to our view.

But if nature will not supply us with the basic conceprs of life and show us the artist's original guidelines, so to speak, then perhaps we can construct our own. Astronomers have worked out the possible chemical structure of the ocean and the atmosphere of the Earth as it may have been billions of years ago before there was any life on our planet.

The simple atoms and molecules of the beginning, in the presence of the energy of sunlight, ought to come together to form more complicated molecules. Perhaps this can be tested in the laboratory.

Back in the middle 1950s, chemists began to try to duplicate what must once have happened on the earth. A mixture of common small molecules was exposed to energy in the form of ultraviolet light or electric sparks. After a week or so, the material was analyzed and small amounts of new and more complicated molecules were found.

The next step was to begin with a mixture of the small molecules and to add to them considerable quantities of one or more of the more complicated molecules that had been formed. After a while, still larger molecules were formed.

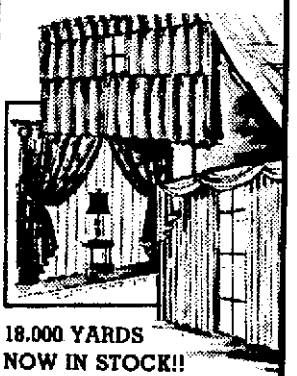
KIDDING THEMSELVES?

If the process was repeated over and over, chemists ended up with amino acids, which are the building blocks of proteins; nucleotides, the building blocks of genes; rings of atoms related to the coloring matter in plants and in blood.

In 15 years of trying to duplicate the conditions of the early Earth, chemists haven't gotten anywhere near actual living things, but at least all the substances they form in this way point in the direction of life. The more complicated the molecules they form, the more closely connected they are

18♦

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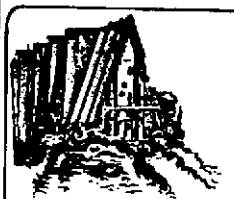
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CANCER

(Continued From Page 17)

with the giant molecules of living tissue.

It would look as though chemists are on the right track. They seem to be repeating the process that actually took place on the sterile Earth billions of years ago, the process that ended by filling the planet with life. If they continue long enough, will they build a picture of the basic guidelines of life and guide us to an understanding of the biological problems that seem beyond us now?

Or are the chemists kidding themselves?

Do they *really* know what the Earth was like four billion years ago? Are they *really* duplicating the original conditions? Perhaps, knowing what they want to end with, they are unconsciously designing the conditions of the experiment in such a way as to end there. If only there were some way of checking the chemists' deductions about the conditions on the very early Earth.

Suppose we look out in space and find matter before it has formed planets. Maybe the composition of that matter can tell us something about what the Earth was like when it firsr came into being.

All through our galaxy of over a hundred billion stars there are clouds of dust and gas with some sort of chemical makeup. There are reasons for thinking that these clouds consist chiefly of a few different elements such as hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen. The gas is so thinly spread out, however, that chemists and astronomers both guessed it would consist entirely of single atoms.

Occasionally, of course, two atoms might come together and cling. In the 1930s, astronomers were able to tell from the type of light arriving from those clouds that there were carbon-hydrogen combinations (CH) and carbon-nitrogen combinations (CN) present. But nothing further was discovered. The light radiations couldn't be analyzed in enough detail.

Since then, however, astronomers have learned to receive and analyze radio waves from space. Radio waves can be studied in far greater detail than light waves can. Every atom and every molecule puts its mark on those radio waves and can be identified by its "fingerprint," so to speak.

In 1963, radio waves from certain dust clouds were analyzed by radio astronomers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and were found to indicate the presence of combinations of oxygen and hydrogen atoms (OH). It would not have been detected through ordinary light waves.

Astronomers were not very surprised by these two-atom combinations but, to them, it seemed quite unlikely that more than two atoms would come together in one place and stick there; not with the atoms originally being so far apart.

Wrong! Beginning in late 1968 at the University of California, the radio-wave "prints" of a number of more-than-two-atom molecules were discovered. The first was ammonia with molecules made up of one nitrogen atom and three hydrogen atoms (NH_3). Then there was water (H_2) and hydrogen cyanide (HCN).

In March 1969 came a real surprise. Using the radio telescope at Green Bank, W.Va., astronomers located signs of formaldehyde in the gas and dust of outer space. Formaldehyde molecules are made up of a carbon atom, two hydrogen atoms and an oxygen atom (CH_2O). No one had expected that. Then came cyanoacetylene (C_3HN), formic acid (CH_2O_2) and methyl alcohol (CH_4O). The molecule of methyl alcohol is made up of six atoms.

A NEW SCIENCE

Astonished astronomers found they had a new science on their hands, "atro-chemistry," the chemistry of the thin matter of outer space. What's more, the molecules they were detecting might also be on the high-road to life. They were beginning to point in the same direction as that shown by the chemists working with their made-up primitive mixtures in the laboratory.

It looked as though the chemists might *not* be kidding themselves.

Did that mean that, if we looked harder and in more detail, we might find such important compounds as amino acids, the building blocks of proteins?

In December 1970 a team of American scientists under Cyril Ponnamperua analyzed a meteorite which had fallen in Australia on Sept. 28, 1969, and found it to contain traces of five amino acids — each one of which is common to all proteins.

There is a chance then that the guidelines to an understanding of life may exist, after all — if we can only study those gas clouds of outer space closely enough.

If they are not the guidelines themselves, they may well give us enough information to enable scientists to build those guidelines with confidence.

How can we make our studies of the gas clouds more detailed? For one thing, we have to get out from under our atmosphere, which obscures so much. We must get away from Earth's distracting radio noise.

If we could build an observatory on the Moon, or place one on a space station circling the Earth, or even just launch a telescope in orbit (two attempts to do the last have failed), we might be able to get enormously sharper and clearer pictures of the radio waves coming from those clouds.

And it is just possible that if we increase our



knowledge of those distant gas clouds, we *may* end up with a cure for cancer, or an understanding of the nature of genius. (It would be like going from Galileo's timing of rolling balls to rockets reaching the Moon.)

Knowledge, you see, is wherever we find it, and it would be foolish to inhibit the search for knowledge in any direction.

The *use* we make of knowledge is another thing. One or another particular application of new knowledge may seem useless, wasteful, or even downright harmful. People may rightly regret the building of hydrogen bombs, the collecting of bacterial toxins, the indiscriminate use of insecticides and detergents. To avoid such evils, it would be wise to agree to use our knowledge with greater care and discrimination — but it would certainly be criminally foolish to deprive ourselves of knowledge altogether, lest we *might* use it wrongly.

We may use a knife to prepare a meal or to kill a man. To avoid killing, must we abolish all knives — or cut off all the hands that might hold knives?

And what about the expense of gaining knowledge? Space exploration is expensive and there is no guarantee that it will show an immediate profit. Still, it gathers knowledge and no amount of expense in gaining knowledge is equal to the expense of not gaining it.

As short a time as two-and-a-half years ago, not one astronomer would have dreamed his science was on the threshold of the development of an exciting field of deep-space chemistry.

Amino acids in meteorites had been reported before, but they were dismissed as contamination; now, with the knowledge of what is going on in clouds, they are taken seriously. Chemists building their way toward life-chemicals in the laboratory were working in a vacuum, wondering if it all meant anything; now radio waves from light-years away are backing them up.

Even if men were willing to give up the excitement of science, the sheer adventure of following on the track of knowledge wherever that might take us, would anyone be willing to give up the great good it will surely bring all of us — if only man can somehow gain the wisdom to match his knowledge?

□

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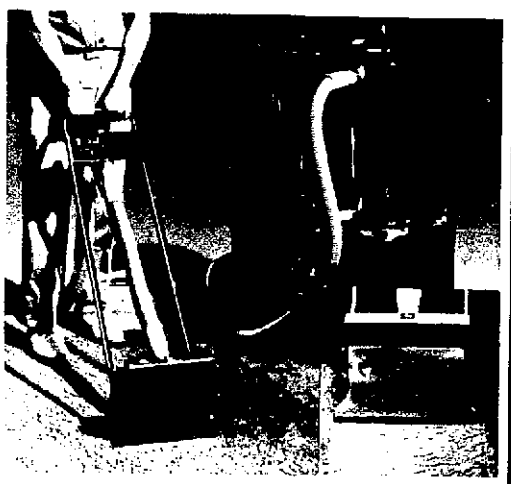
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That Laguna Art Thing

by John Bruce

Take an ego, blend it with paint, canvas or craft materials. Feed it regularly with bits of praise and you have created an artist. Transplant this creature into a patch of California coastline between Newport Beach and Dana Point and it will grow into a full-sized Lagunatic!

The Lagunatic syndrome reaches its emotional crest during the summer months of July and August in Laguna Beach with advent of the Festival of Arts and the Pageant of the Masters, which this year start on July 16 and end Aug. 30. During this period, people who are normally normal become abnormally Lagunatic. The reasons ... many. A major one is the festival itself. It all began rather innocently almost 40 years ago as an outdoor art show with local artists and would-be artists displaying their works on various picket fences along several streets in town.

In 1934, "Living Art" hit the festival and what began as an added attraction later became the main show. Living art has the possibility of being one of the hokiest ideas ever tried. The plan is to use live models in reproducing famous works of art. As early as 1770 an entrepreneur in the eastern United States recruited men and women of outstanding physical endowment and liberal moral outlook. The group re-created for audiences such stirring works as "Adam's First View of Eve" and the "Rape of the Sabines." While not a smash in all social circles, it did arouse a certain amount of attention. Many attribute this farsighted fellow with planting the seeds of the great American traditions of burlesque and vaudeville.

A somewhat more arty rendition of the idea was presented some years later in New York City. Models in this show, the "Kilanyi Presentations," simulated pieces of sculpture set against black velvet backgrounds in large, beautifully gilded frames. One critic raved: "By far the most beautiful arrangements of the human form ever seen in this city."

In the early 1900s the West Coast witnessed theatrical attractions of living pictures and living sculpture from time to time. In 1915 it was a major attraction at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. Vaudeville and burlesque both picked it up and featured the "art forms" on their programs during the period.

Living art was suggested as an attraction in the 1932 Laguna Beach outdoor art show by Roy M. Rapp, a local builder and artist. The idea was met with local enthusiasm and a modicum of success. Most important, it stuck! As the West grew, so grew the show. Living pictures became the "Pageant of the Masters," the outdoor art show became the "Festival of Arts."

Lately, under the production and design genius of a former architect named Don Williamson and the benevolent guidance of its often-bickering board of directors, the pageant has become one of the finest, most moving and rewarding of theatrical experiences. Paintings from Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post covers to Salvador Dali's surrealistic "Last Supper" and sculpture ranging from ancient Greek figures from the Parthenon to those etched in Steuben glass are all miraculously re-created. Original music is composed for each tableau and performed live by the pageant orchestra. A well prepared





A Candlemaking, long a practical art, now shows its decorative aspect in a Sawdust Festival Exhibit.

B Sawdust artist applies finishing touches to a decorative wall plaque.

C Visitors to Festival of Arts view paintings displayed in specially designed architectural exhibit areas.

D Sawdust Festival artist "mans" her booth to answer questions and hopefully to find buyers for her art.

E Prices on these gaily colored wall hangings are well within most household budgets.

F Ubiquitous portrait sketch artist coaxes pastel chalk into a likeness of his subject.

G Sawdust Festival stoneware boasts its handmade imperfection in rebellion against the sterility of mass machine-produced items.



C



D



E





Photos A, B, D, E, F, G: By Dennis A. Trombley
Photo C: Courtesy of Festival of Arts

22

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Festival of Arts exhibitors are readily drawn into conversation when visitors express interest in displayed works.



Art Thing

(Continued From Page 21)

narrative describing art, artist and events surrounding them is woven in and out of the music.

Through widespread, unpaid publicity in news media around the world and by word of mouth from impressed patrons, the pageant has been a box office sellout for many years. Those wanting tickets are normally told to order them soon after the sales begin in mid-May each year. By the time the show opens in July, all seats usually are sold.

The pageant is now probably the most famous part of the festival and responsible for drawing a majority of the half-million or so summer visitors to Laguna Beach.

The outdoor art exhibit that started the whole thing jumped from sidewalk art show status to that of a professional art exhibit partly through the medium of architecture. In 1941, the whole works had moved from the women's club grounds in downtown Laguna to its present site up Laguna Canyon in Irvine Park. Land was donated by the Irvine Company. Additional land was purchased from the Pyne estate, whose "Pyne Castle" President Nixon eyed as a possible western White House. Within a few years, proceeds from the pageant were funded to build permanent, tastefully designed structures and to landscape the grounds.

One problem which evidently had not been seen as a threat was that of exhibit space. With the large volume of visitors pouring into the city, art sales were increasing. Many artists were able to make a good living from money earned selling their works at the festival. Some were selling in excess of $10,000 worth during the four- or five-week period. One or two of the most popular were boasting gross sales in excess of $20,000.

As word of their success spread, other artists ranging from rank amateurs to skilled professionals understandably were attracted to the event. The 200 or so spaces designed into the grounds were rapidly filled each year. Artists applying for admission to exhibitor spaces were required to submit three of their best pieces of work to a jury. The merits of each artist and his works were discussed by jurors, and those believed to be of exhibitor quality were assigned space on the grounds. The jury found itself turning away an increasing number of applicants each year.

The "exhibitor" faction had a tendency to feel somewhat superior to the "reject" faction. The pecking order was being established. The rejects felt rejected and screamed there was hanky-panky in the jury system. Many of the people who were turned down had moved to Laguna, had started art studios and galleries and were earning their living as artists. Some of the then-exhibitors were from outside Laguna and were plying their craft as a hobby. Some were not even showing up at their displays during run of the show, except to check with the sales booth to see if any paintings had been sold in their absence. Most of these problems have been solved by changes in exhibitor rules.

Exhibitor entrance requirements were made stiffer and the jurying system became more selective. At one time, anyone living in the coastal area from Newport Beach and Costa Mesa on the north to San Clemente on the south was eligible. Presently, only those who can prove continuous residence in Laguna Beach or South Laguna for more than a year prior to the current festival season are allowed to submit work for consideration of the jury.

To encourage artists to man their booths and maintain an acceptable standard of work, rules were made requiring jurors to inspect the grounds during the run of the festival and grade on: quality of exhibitor art, physical appearance of the booth and attendance by the artist (or his representative). Artists are assigned a point score by each juror. To discourage jury bias, another rules change prevents jurors from discussing their opinions with each other, as they formerly did, prior to making their decisions. Total scores for each artist are tabulated by adding points assigned by the jurors.

The board of directors decides upon how many booths it will make available to new exhibitors. This figure has been running about 20 per cent of the total space. Those whose scores fall within this percentage are requested to reapply for exhibit space the following season and go before the next elected jury with the new applicants. Actual judging of new work takes place about a month prior to opening of the festival.

Being a member of the jury is an honor sought after by few. Of the seven-member jury, four are elected by the membership of the Festival of Arts Association. Anyone living in Southern California who pays the annual membership fee can join the

association. Three jurors are selected by the festival board of directors in an effort to balance out the elected jurors in case they feel a particular faction is over-represented. It was hoped the new rules and jury system would encourage everyone to work hard at his art and generally upgrade the show each year.

One thing it seemed to encourage was the old Lagunatic syndrome. Those who had been in the festival as exhibitors were naturally resentful of newcomers threatening their positions. Those recently arrived looked at art on the grounds and modestly admitted to themselves they were better artists than some of the exhibitors, deserving to be admitted and the others dethroned.

Name calling ensued. Angry letters to the festival board, the newspaper and the city council were written. One board member, it is rumored, received late night calls from a sultry-voiced woman (he thinks it was a woman) inviting him to enjoy her charms. In return he was to aid in getting her onto the grounds as an exhibitor. He declined the offer, deciding it might establish a precedent and he was not capable of handling all such requests. Besides, he had no influence over the jury and might not be able to return the favor.

New factions formed. The "modern" faction called the "traditional" cornballs and denounced their work as trite, sentimental slop. The traditionals blasted the moderns as degenerates who dripped, drooled, slopped, splashed, smeared and did everything but "art." All, it seems, had legitimate gripes; all at times were shortsighted.

There is still a great deal of suspicion of the jury system. Some say they dislike the secretive way in which it is done. Even though jurors are elected, there is doubt by others as to whether artists from the festival should be selected to the jury. Some claim the jurors will be in competition for festival sales with those whom they are judging and cannot help but be biased. Others reply that "outside" jurors do not understand the intricacies of festival tradition and are not in tune enough to do a good job. Many methods have been tried by none has brought satisfaction.

For a couple of years rejects picketed entrance to the festival grounds, attracting attention of the news media. Cries of fraud and prejudice were backed up with lawsuits brought against the festival. None of the charges was ever proven. Many feelings were stepped on.

One fact remained indisputable through all the yelling: there just plain wasn't enough space on the grounds for everyone. Some rejects were juried-in, forcing former exhibitors into reject status. And so it went until a moment of lucidity came to several of the artists. They formed a new artists and gallery owners association and opened a second exhibit area to handle the overflow from the festival grounds. This has grown into what is now called the "Sawdust Festival" and is located on property near the festival grounds. Many artists now exhibit in both festivals and people who could not be admitted to the festival because of residence or other restrictions are freely admitted to the Sawdust lot on a first-come, first-served basis.

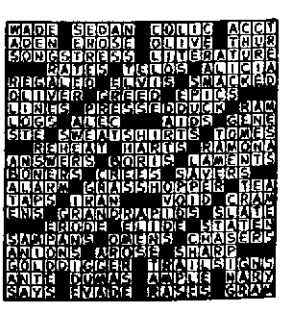
Visitors to Laguna Beach have a wide variety of art and crafts to view during the festival. Paintings of all disciplines, sculpture, ceramics, stoneware, leathergoods, painted rocks, constructions, furniture, weaving, textiles, jewelry, mosaics, seriagraphs, prints, etchings, drawings and just about anything else can be found in any degree of quality and for just about any price ranging from a few dollars to a few thousand.

There is art to suit a connoisseur's taste and art for those whose philosophy is simply stated as "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like." Bargaining runs heavy with many. Some will not haggle but insist on their stated price. Art runs the gamut from much good to much bad and there is much of everything.

Recently an ideological split among some of the Sawdust Festival artists resulted in yet another group forming as the "Splinter Festival." Others besides these are springing up for various reasons.

Through it all there is still an occasional flare of Lagunacy, an occasional event splits factions and the whole thing continues to seethe like some gigantic witch's cauldron. □

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(See Page 39)





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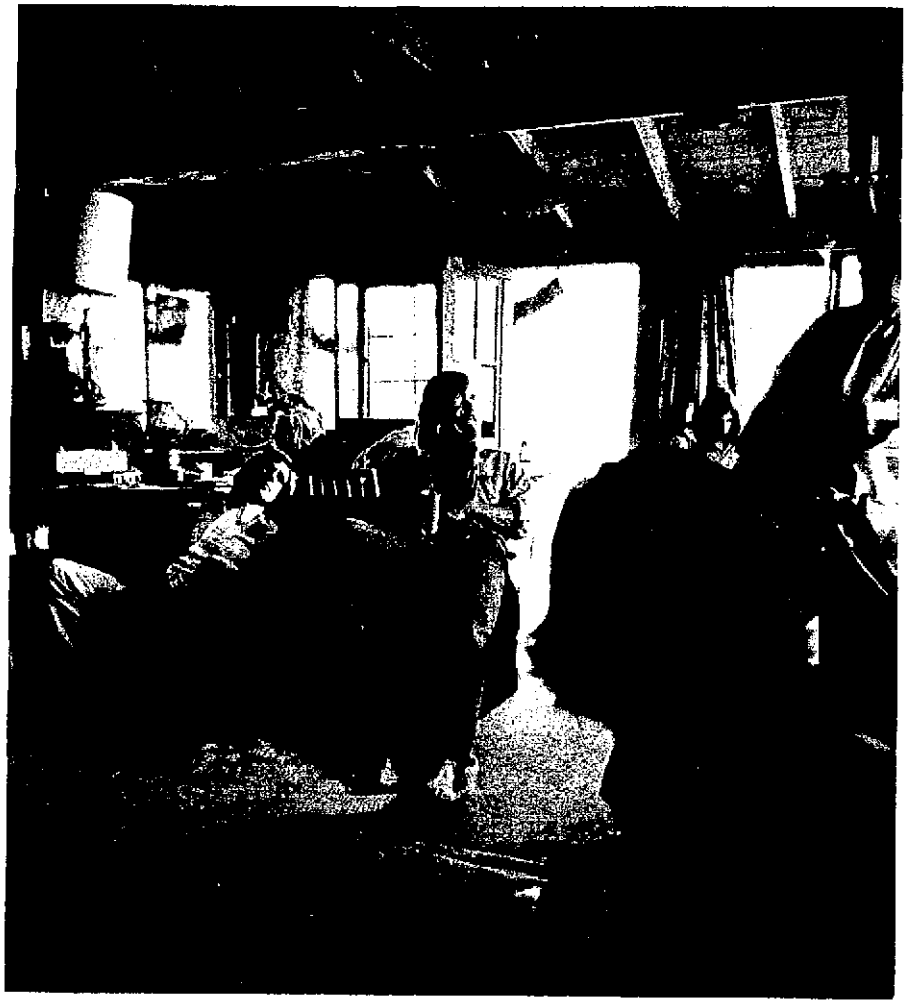
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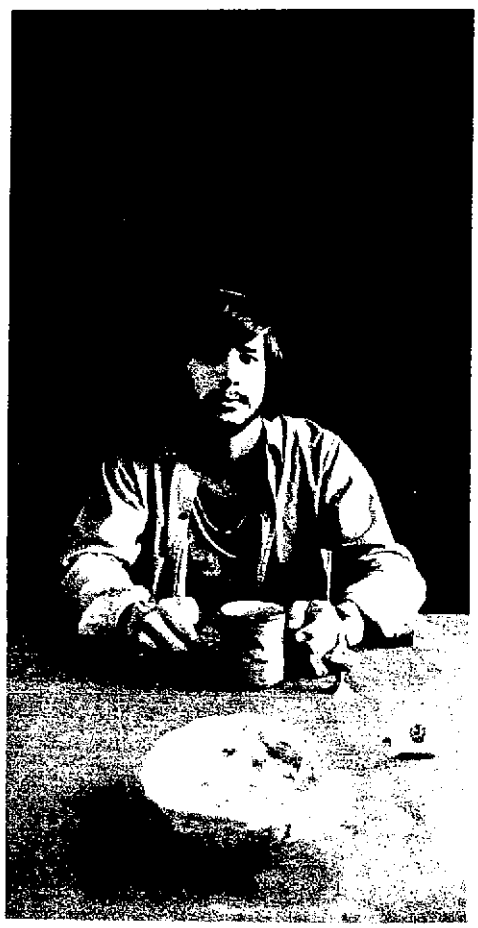
Ken Weston (below), writer, student, guitar player, from Chicago, L.A., Palisades and I.V., off and on since '62: "I.V. is O.K. — night fog drips like rain on the roof. The only change (in I.V.) is like I used to feel like wearing sunglasses all the time when I was in Berkeley — now I don't feel like it anymore."





INSIDE ISLA VISTA

Photos by Norlyn Coar



Jeffry Clary (J.C.) Warren of Los Angeles: "I exist the best way I know how ... you can do anything you want to ... I.V. is a stopping point for a lot of people ... it's a place where people are reaching out for the answers, crying for help, finding themselves or maybe a place to lose themselves for awhile. Politically it's a community that is certainly not radical. I.V. is a good and healthy stopover, but unfortunately, that's all it is."

Bill Proctor (center, at left), computer research assistant, graduate student in electrical engineering, resident of I.V. for nine years: "My lifestyle is total self indulgence, behavior motivated. We are helpless victims of government from afar (Sacramento, D.C., Santa Barbara County Supervisors) — as far removed from this relatively homogenous culture as England was from the Colonies. No liquor sales in I.V., continuously deteriorating zoning."



Deborah Sills, student and waitress, from West Los Angeles: "Living in Isla Vista is almost a temporary forever. It's people, music, dope, sex, laughter and sadness. If it weren't for the university and the Bank of America, most of us wouldn't be here at all."

Isla Vista is no place like home. Especially if "home" is Long Beach or Santa Ana or Davenport, Iowa. It's not a city. Nor a suburb. It's hardly even anyone's hometown.

Instead, for the changing parade of college students who live there, Isla Vista is a 345-acre state of mind.

Hemmed in on three sides by the University of California's Santa Barbara campus and, on the fourth, by the Pacific Ocean, it's an ungoverned, unplanned maze of dormitories and ramshackle apartments, boarding houses and multiple dwellings, beach houses and a tree house or two; of small businesses and frenetic boutiques, far-out coffee houses and student hangouts; of weed-strewn vacant lots, stray dogs (there is no humane society), bicycles, beards and long hair and youth.

And, of course, there's the rebuilt, hopefully indestructible Bank of America, a virtual forrress in the middle of it all, standing strong and foreboding, a constant reminder of the day I.V. made national headlines as the once-quiet campus by the sea where student activists burned down the bank. That was in Febuary, 1970. Today, Isla Vista — for the moment, anyway — has settled down to class schedules and textbooks, guitars and rap sessions.

That's the Isla Vista captured here in photo essay by anthropology major Norlyn Coar of Westminster, a December graduate of UCSB and daughter of the I-PT's chief photographer, Roger Coar. Her study in pictures of "the place I lived for four years ... the place I know best" was done over a period of three months for a course in independent studies in anthropology at UCSB.

"I began with the idea that I.V. is a great sensual trip, inhabited by what 'Psychology Today' referred to as the new, sensuous, erotic being: 'Loose your mind and come to your senses.'" To capture this sense of the erotic and, at the same time, creative person, she decided to photograph people in their homes "because one's environment is so expressive of oneself."

She made up a series of general questions which allowed the person to write a lot or very little about himself, I.V., the outside world or whatever. "I took his picture wherever he was most comfortable and tried to develop an eye toward the natural or unaffected condition," she explains.

We believe these excerpts from her voluminous study are a representative cross section of people and places in I.V. Miss Coar purposely overlooked the heavy underground drug scene because "I think it should remain underground, since it is not where the great majority of people in I.V. 'are at,' so to speak."

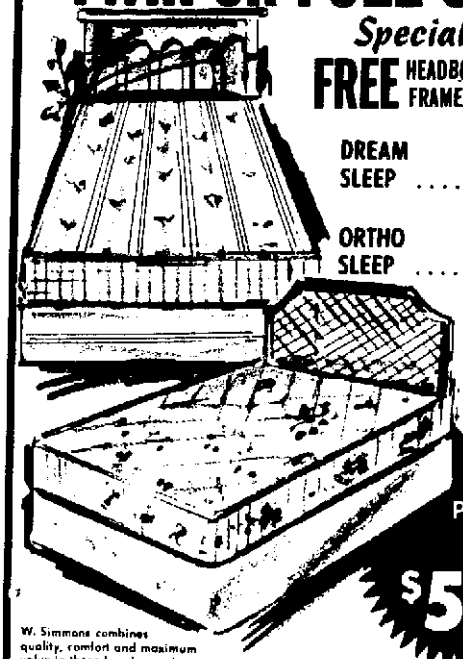
Further commentary: "The people who live in I.V. are for the most part students at UCSB. Their heads, I think, are in the same place as most other people's between the ages of 15 and 30. Some of these people have been there for nine and ten years — others have just arrived. Some are still going to school and some are just living there and enjoying it. We ask ourselves why ... how can they live there so long? But we know why: why would someone want to go back to the smog or back where they look at you funny if you don't wear a bra, or where they may kick you out of town for having long hair?

"Isla Vista is a place. But it is also a state of mind. It's hard to photograph a state of mind, but you can try. People *do* extend their minds. And these people come from all over — from California and New York, Texas and Illinois, South Africa and Stockholm and the West Indies. They're all kinds of people doing all kinds of things. So you see, this is not only Isla Vista — it is everywhere."

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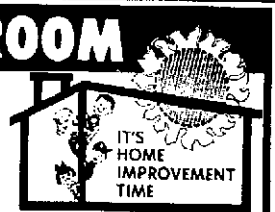
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Even this Isla Vista youngster likes to do her own thing in the fashion department.



ISLA VISTA *(Continued From Page 25)*

Kathy Coursey (hidden behind group), student at Santa Barbara City College, from Fort Worth, Tex.: "I moved here mainly because of togetherness of the people of the community. I live with five guys and we share meals . . . There are some people in I.V. running businesses and becoming more capitalistic than ever. Some people are isolating themselves, avoiding a confrontation with an unknown person."





Richard, student, from the Bay Area: he lives in an I.V. tree house: "I dig everything about I.V. It's a slum and I love it. I appreciate luxury after poverty. I live as close to the ground as possible -- sit in my treehouse. There are a bunch of revolutionary, creative people here -- others get drunk or stoned all the time."

During the 10½-month school year, almost 13,000 residents live in this relatively small area. Of these, 79.6 per cent are between the ages of 15 and 24. The majority of these young people (9,000 of them) are UCSB students, although as many as 1,000 to 1,500 young non-students reside in Isla Vista. A small portion of these youthful non-students -- probably fewer than 100 -- are unemployed or irregularly employed transients.



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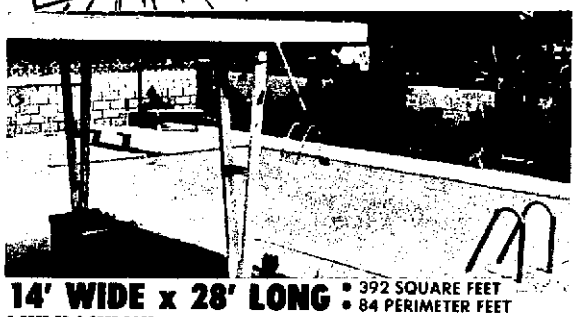
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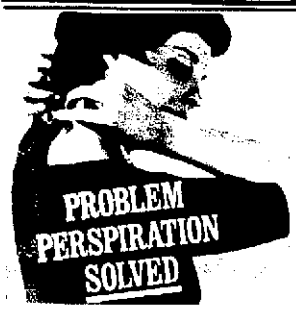
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ISLA VISTA

(Continued From Page 27)



A Yoga-type worshiper in Perfect Park, Isla Vista.

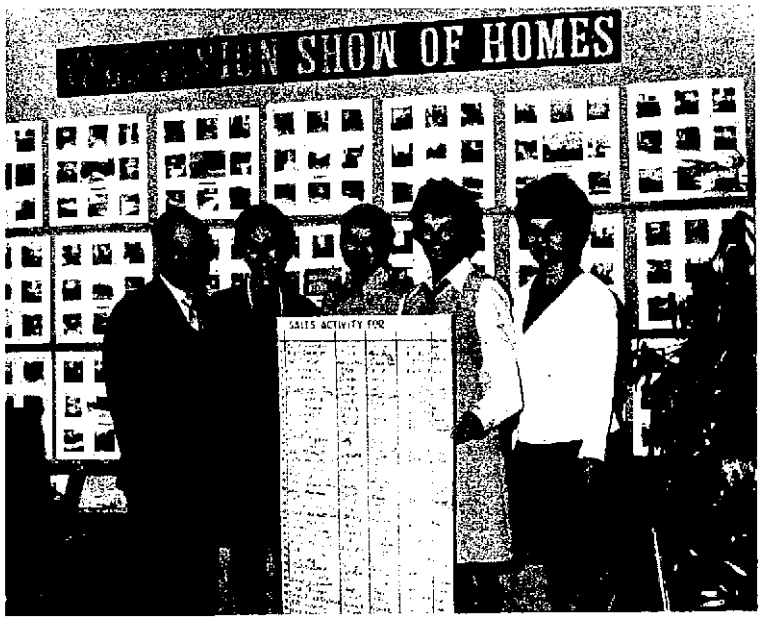


Dick Ellsworth, graduate student in mathematics from Tujunga, who collects unemployment and is preparing to leave for Canada: "I feel Isla Vista is full of people trying to actualize themselves as human beings. For the majority, they have chosen the wrong path and shallow outlets will not really suffice. Politicians are playing a grim game with the masses as pawns . . . Ecological awareness must be increased if man is to continue as an existent life form, if life is to continue . . . and consider as an alternative life style F. Perls, K. Patches, B. Fuller, etc."

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



The boss-man himself takes a careful check on one of the quality retreads at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. The team of Johnny Gillette and his tire experts, led by General Manager Duane Hanzlicek guarantees the perfect tire for every car and driver. Gillette has served on the board of directors of every prominent tire association and is now Chairman of the Tire Retreading Institute of Washington, D.C., coordinating safe tire laws and legislation. Your driving needs and safety are foremost at Johnny Gillette Tire Co.



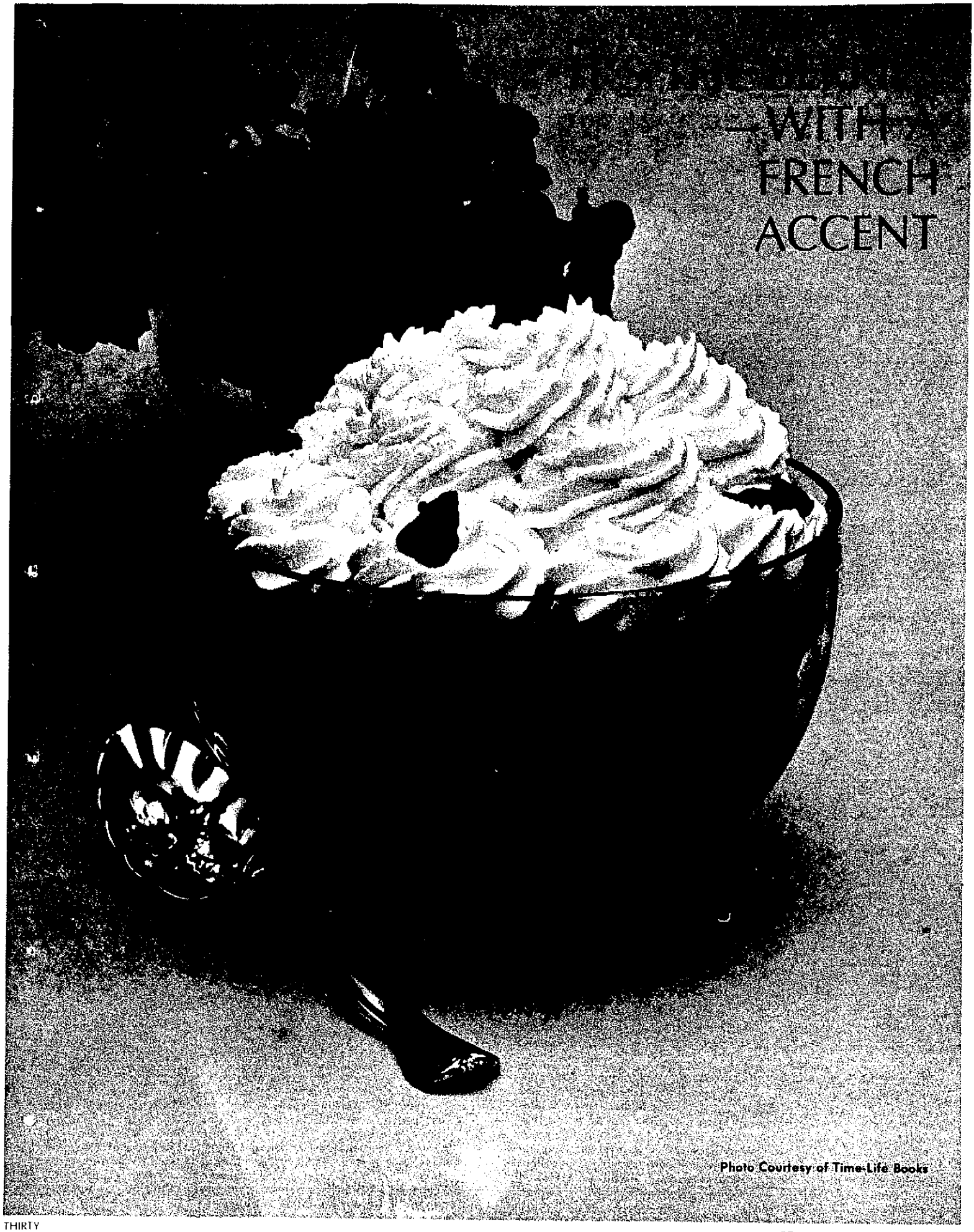
Sparow Realty sets new sales record for real estate industry. The "Winner's Circle" for March comprised of Fred Aune, Maxine Hamra, Dorothy Bailey and Betty Sumpter join with "Top Salesman of the Month," Eleanore Wier, to pose with the March sales board showing 40 transactions and a volume of $1,306,800. Oliver Sperow complimented the staff not only on the March record but also for maintaining in excess of a sale a day since January 1st. He announced applications for sales positions were being accepted for the new Fountain Valley Office.



Mrs. Charles E. White (Barbara) enjoys her well planned & beautifully installed kitchen by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. She says "I had a delightful experience watching the extremely talented craftsmen from Mr. Kitchen's in action. They proved to me that craftsmanship is not a lost art. Every detail from the beginning was the most organized & well administered I've ever seen. I recommend them to anyone interested in modern planning, excellent quality and a darn good competitive price. They also constructed my family room and bathroom." Mr. Kitchen Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, L.B. 597-5561.



Leo Shultz is showing some of the new arrivals in curio cabinets just arrived from back east. Included are hexagon all-around glass-enclosed styles, ½ sizes with mirror backs to give the hexagon look, and the new pedestal base style. See one of the largest selections of furniture in the Southland at the BIG Downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Company at 700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Phone 437-1295. Free delivery and set-up. Park free on our huge parking lot at our 7th Street entrance.



WITH A FRENCH ACCENT

Photo Courtesy of Time-Life Books

By Virginia Heffington
—Food Editor

Like painting, cooking is an art. It is creative and rewarding to chef and amateur alike. To most the pinnacle of culinary perfection is classic French cuisine.

A book that conveys French food as one of the glories of the civilized world is the new "Classic French Cooking" by Craig Claiborne, Pierre Franey and the Editors of Time-Life Books ($7.95).

The book is written by Claiborne, food editor of the New York Times, in his highly readable style and with his close attention to the detail of historical fact. The more than 100 recipes were developed by his friend, Pierre Franey, a native of France, former executive chef of New York's Pavillon Restaurant, and now, incongruously, executive chef of Howard Johnson's.

Part of the drama of the book is the superb photography by Mark Kauffman depicting everything from giant truffles to complicated Pheasant Souvaroff baked in a cocotte sealed with a pastry ring.

Although mainly the creation of

32

Fraises Romanoff
(Strawberries and Chantilly Cream)

1 quart ripe strawberries

½ cup Grand Marnier, Curacao, or orange Cointreau

½ cup strained fresh orange juice

1 cup whipping cream, chilled

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

Pick over the berries carefully, discarding any that are bruised. Wash the berries quickly under cold water; pat them gently dry with paper towels and remove the berries' stems and hulls.

Place the berries in a deep bowl and pour the liqueur and orange juice over them. Cover the bowl with foil or saran and refrigerate the berries for at least three hours, turning them over gently from time to time.

Just before serving, whip the cream in a large chilled bowl with wire whisk or a rotary or electric beater. When the cream begins to thicken, add the confectioners' sugar and vanilla and continue to beat until the cream forms unwavering peaks on the beater when the beater is lifted from the bowl.

Transfer the strawberries and all their juices to a serving bowl. Then, using a pastry bag with a decorative tip, pipe the cream over the berries in as fanciful a manner as you like, or ladle the cream over the berries and create decorative swirls and peaks on its surface with a spatula.

If desired, garnish with a few crystallized violets (from a specialty shop) or with fresh whole berries. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings. □



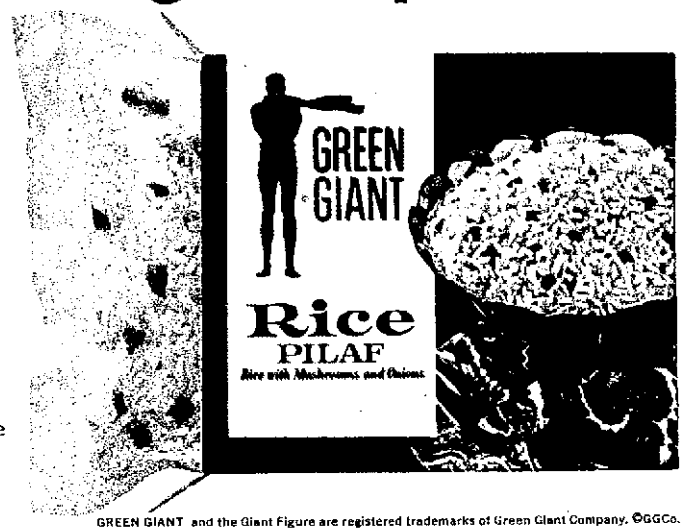
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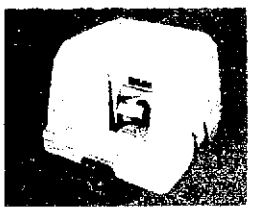
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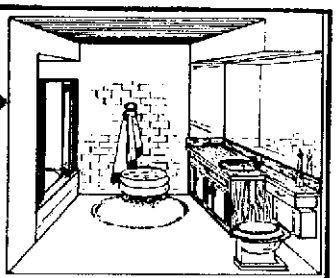
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IT'S THE BERRIES —WITH A FRENCH ACCENT

(Continued From Page 31)

great French chefs of the 19th and 20th centuries, classic French cooking owes something to earlier eras as well: to the splendid cuisines of the chateaux of pre-Revolutionary France and the palazzi of Renaissance Italy, to the exotic, extravagant fare of imperial Rome, and even before then to the elegance (for those days) of ancient Greece.

But modern France can thank Italy for much of her good eating. The break with the strongly spiced dishes and repetitive European menus of the Middle Ages came with the Renaissance. Here, as with the other arts, Italy led the way. The spirit of imperial Rome was revived without its excesses and foods were more subtle and elegant than anywhere else in Europe. Renaissance Italians enjoyed truffles, artichokes and tournedos (the heart of the beef tenderloin cut in fillets). They began their meals with fresh fruits – raspberries, peaches, apricots, cherries, melon and plums. They no longer piled food on their plates in the voracious manner of medieval men.

It remained for a slip of a girl to make the impact of Italy felt in France. In the 1500s, Catherine de' Medici married the youth who was to become King Henry II of France. She was only 14 at the time but she brought with her a retinue of Florentine cooks who knew how to prepare Italian soups, sauces, spices and desserts. When Henry became King, his Queen ushered in a new era of manners, etiquette and food.

About a century after Catherine, an important new cookbook appeared in France called "Le Cuisinier Francois" by Francois Pierre de La Varenne, who is believed to have learned to cook in the kitchens of Marie de' Medici, cousin to Catherine who married Henry IV of France in 1600.

La Varenne was a great chef and his book was a giant stride toward the classic French. His recipes were the first to be presented in alphabetical order and reflected the profound changes that had occurred since Taillevent's time in the 14th century when he wrote the first French cookbook of any importance.

La Varenne discarded heavy spices, introduced truffles and mushrooms as subtle accents and instructed that roasts be served in their natural juices. His fish were prepared in stock which included their trimmings of bone, head and tail plus seasonings. He developed the sauce thickener (roux) we use today of flour and butter to replace coarse bread crumbs. Food was no longer disguised but appreciated for its true flavor.

Then the Duke of Orleans, nephew of Louis XIV, made famous his little suppers (petits soupers) which gave new distinction to French cuisine. He made Champagne fashionable and encouraged guests to help with the cooking.

From then till the Revolution, the aristocracy maintained elaborate staffs where meals were marked by their order, propriety and elegance. The custom arose of naming a new dish after distinguished people as in sole Pompadour (sole with tomatoes, white wine sauce and truffles) paying homage to Madame de Pompadour, Louis XV's mistress.

With the Revolution, French cooking went into eclipse – but only for a time. In the Napoleonic era it would re-emerge in a more refined form, and an extraordinary chef, Careme, would lay the foundations of the Great French cuisine of today.

Careme's most illustrious successor was Georges Auguste Escoffier (1864-1935) known as the "king of chefs and chef of kings." Escoffier carried the banner for a culinary revolution. His creed was tasteful simplicity and he invented scores of outstanding new dishes, streamlined the art of decorating food, reduced menus to manageable proportions, speeded up service and made his kitchens more efficient.

Yet Escoffier made his greatest mark in his writings which documented and codified the cuisine in its modern form.

Americans probably know Escoffier best for his Peche Melba, a dessert of peaches on vanilla ice cream sauced with raspberry puree, and for thin crunchy Melba toast, both named after Nellie Melba, a famous Australian soprano of the day.

The book bulges with more fascinating food history and contains chapters on French restaurants, cruise food aboard the S.S. France and Louis Diat and other French influences felt in America. The book will make you hungry but will feast your eye and your spirit. □

HOW'S YOUR BASEBALL I. Q.?

By Frank L. Remington

Think you know your baseball terms? Here's a quiz to test your knowledge of them by association. No time limit. Score five for every correct answer and if you get 150, it's a home run; 120 to 145 is a three bagger; 90 to 115 is a double; and 60 to 85 gets you to first base. Play Ball!

1. Put on the brakes when you come to one.
2. A monster with an extra head.
3. You have one, but cats have——.
4. What stupid people don't know.
5. A girl's best friend.
6. A famous Greek poet.
7. A cook mixes it to make waffles.
8. Sammy Kaye's brand of music.
9. A beauty operator does it to make her blonde.
10. Jules Verne wrote about 20,000 of them.
11. Snitch.
12. Girls abhor them in their stockings.
13. A pilot does it to his plane when he arrives at the destination.
14. You can take a cruise on one.
15. Mr. Harry Truman used to take one every morning.
16. It's a help on sweltering days.
17. Why pencils have erasers.
18. Kids like to ride it at the playground.
19. What bachelors are.
20. Cross-eyed people sometimes see this way.
21. What pilots do.
22. Where to keep a male bovine.
23. When people make mistakes they —— up.
24. You must dress formally to attend one.
25. Add "le" to an excursion.
26. You make one when you quickly jam on your brakes.
27. Add "ens" and you wear them on your hand in winter.
28. It's shameful, dishonorable and scandalous.
29. One world after another.
30. Singers and actors like to have them.

ANSWERS:

1. Curve
2. Double-header
3. Nine
4. The score
5. Diamond
6. Homer
7. Batter
8. Swing
9. Bleacher
10. Leagues
11. Steal
12. Runs
13. Grounder
14. Liner
15. Walk
16. Fan
17. Errors
18. Slide
19. Single
20. Double
21. Fly
22. Bullpen
23. Foul
24. Ball
25. Triple
26. Shortstop
27. Mitt
28. Base
29. World Series
30. Hits

THE BRASS MONKEY RETURNS.

The Drink That Defeated The Japanese Imperial Secret Service.
A Great Untold Story Of W.W.II.

The Tale Of The Brass Monkey

Somewhere in the Midwest, a grey-haired ruddy man who was once H.E. Rasske tends his roses and plays with his grandchildren.

Strange to think he was once responsible for the death of a section chief of the Japanese Imperial Secret Service by hara-kiri.

Stranger still that he should be remembered, not for deeds that earned him a secret citation, but for being the inventor of a drink.

The scene was Macao, 1942.

Island Of Spies

A Portuguese island off the coast of China, Macao was alive with spies of both Axis and Allies. Indeed, the sale of information was its principal form of commerce.

Drinking was a close second. Among the chic-est clubs was a place called The Brass Monkey. Its name came from a small brass figurine, which reposed in a lighted niche beside the teakwood doors. The club specialty was a sunshine-yellow drink, also called The Brass Monkey, which out-drew any other attraction in town.

Kempeitai Pick Up The Scent

The Japanese Secret Service soon established that The Brass Monkey Club was a key link in a network smuggling men and weapons into China.

But the closest surveillance failed to disclose how the allied agents made contact.

One day in 1943 the club closed down, leaving many a warrior without a place he could call home. The following week, the section chief of His Imperial Majesty's information mill self-destructed.



Or So The Legend Began

We first heard the story two years ago and, with luck, found out how the Brass Monkey was used. Allied agents were instructed to doodle with a pencil on the coaster served with the drink. When they crossed out the words "No Evil," then removed all the letters from "The Brass Monkey" which did not appear in "See, Hear, Speak," they were left with the name of the allied contact, H.E. Rasske, the head of an Austrian import-export firm in Macao.

Living History

Realizing that the drink had proved itself as perhaps no other in history, we determined to obtain the recipe for ourselves. And we succeeded.

Where a legend has grown, one is justified to suspect that the flavor may have been enhanced in the telling. But the Brass Monkey is truly delicious. More than worthy, we think, to take its place among Heublein's 18 other popular cocktails.

This is Heublein's original H.E. Rasske recipe. Take it home. Re-live a bit of history.

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What's a Brass Monkey? It's an absolutely smashing drink made from a secret combination of liquors. Tasty, smooth and innocent-looking, but potent. The color of sunshine with the mystery of moonlight. The Brass Monkey. For men and women who don't just wait for things to happen. ©1971 Heublein Cocktails. 48-75 Proof. Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06101.

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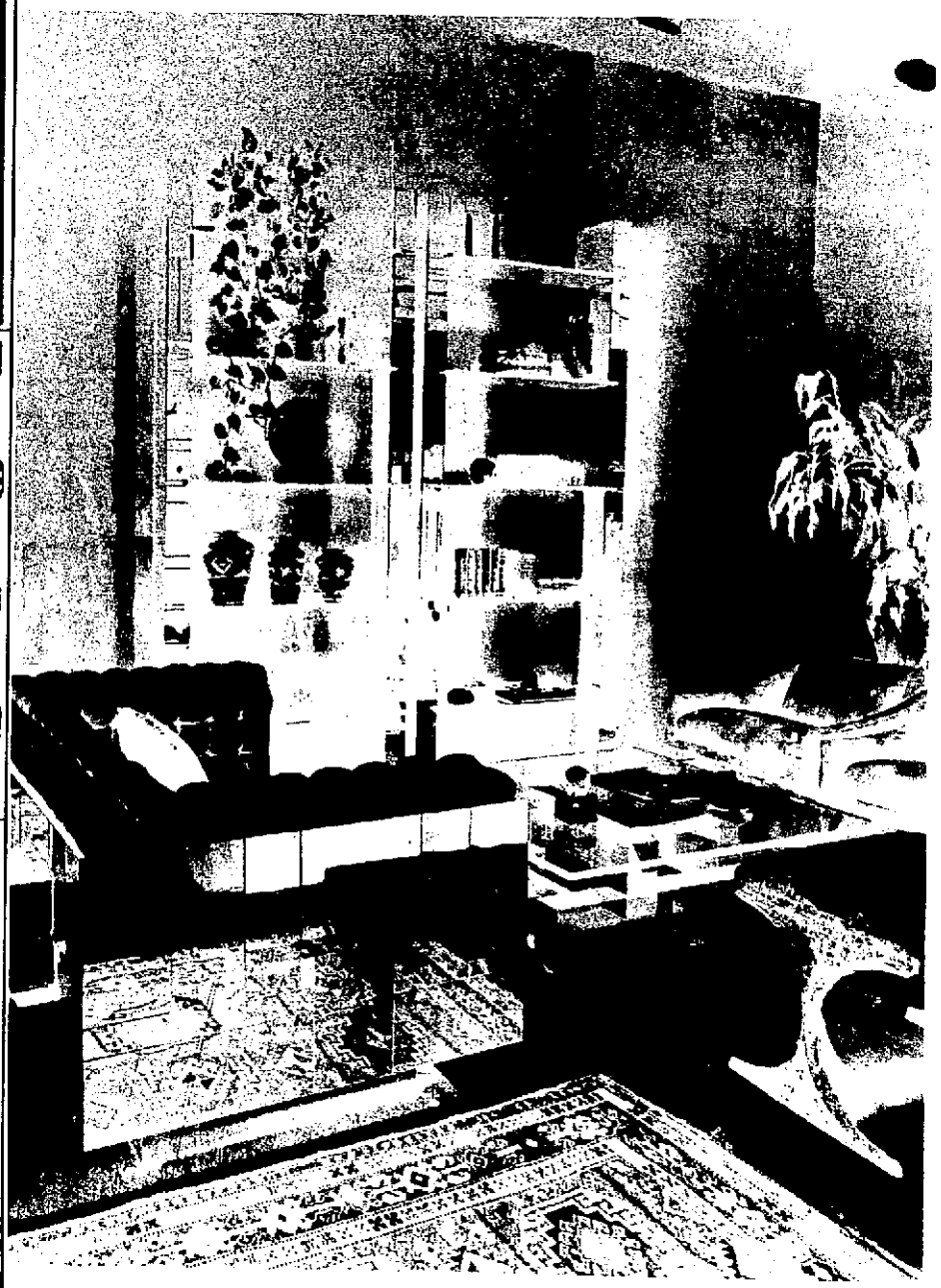
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The workable combination of reflective furniture and good design (right) in a glittering Parsons table.



Highly polished copper, brass, pewter, chrome are used in tandem or alone in odd blocks to cover any desired shape. Below, a puffy sofa on plinth base is brilliant example of wrap-around reflection.



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by
ELLEN KREC

REFLECTIONS ON MIRRORS—MIRRORS —MIRRORS

A shining example of art-turned-functional is Paul Evans' patchwork metal sculpture. The forms are arrow-straight lines and blocks, but the surfaces reflect and repeat in mirror and matte finish

The inevitable decorating cliche was the use of a mirror to give the illusion of space in a small room, but it was a home-furnishings pacesetter, Directional, who found the workable combination of reflective furniture and good design.

The custom designs by the eastern artisan may be as versatile as a buffet, as glittering as a Parsons table, or as unexpected as a four-poster bed. Squared U shapes turn up or sideways to form tables or pedestals for plants.

Highly polished copper, brass, pewter and chrome are used by Evans in tandem or alone in odd-blocks to cover any desired shape. A puffy button-back sofa on a plinth base is a brilliant example of wrap-around reflection giving an airy floating appearance with mirror-block back and sides.

Examples of Evans' designs can be found in several of the Washington embassies and were the costly beginnings of furniture formed by a silversmith. This would be a better season to reflect than repeat since most of the impressive pieces of furniture would diminish the bank account by upwards of $1,000 ... silver or otherwise. Most interior designers would also use caution in the amount of glimmering furniture used in a total room.

Evans, via Directional, will shape the shine to suit your scheme. Even walls, panels of patchwork, etageres and dining chairs are among the possibles but this remains on the one — and more expensive — side of the fashion coin.

If you flip the other side it is possible to find mirror-finish accents from steamer-trunks-turned-tables to silvered flower pots. In New York B and L Designs mercury-finishes furniture for those who like to be in fashion but not out of money.

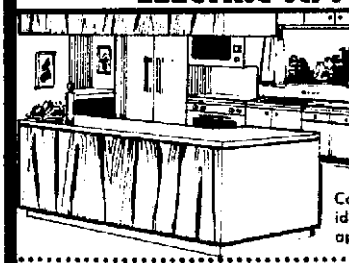
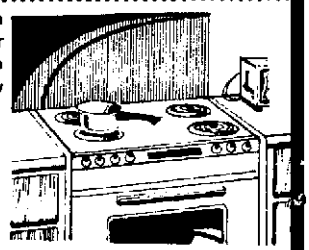
Lamp bases, ash trays and wall units with mirrored shelves show off twice what you have collected once all are within the realm of reasonable cost.

Making a positive out of a negative always is an unexpected plus unless you happen to be a photographer, but it took the furniture industry to put the fisherman's nightmare ... mercury ... to a positive use in the home.

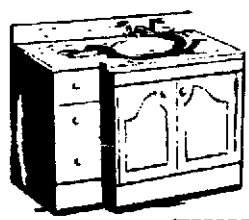
Although it is exciting to think of the possibilities, sculptural or otherwise with the looking-glass look, the cycle ends where it once began ... with the inevitable mirror.

This season's mirrors, however, reverse the procedure and make art out of function. Convex lenses group to create up to 37 inches of repetition. Unless you enjoy watching yourself brush your teeth 16 times, it would be a fine decorative accent. The mirror is an enlarged replica of the Ob art issued by the Museum of Modern Art.

Mirror-backing for pictures or tiles is a recent replacement for matting and you can double the pleasure of the purchase. More to be looked into are the bullseye mirrors seemingly floating in clear glass in a variety of shapes. For a bird's eye view, there's a peace dove wistfully etched on a mirror. Blocks, numbers, shapes and sails are the new mirror graphics part of the all-encompassing collection of look-in accessories to be found at Burton S. Klein in Los Angeles ... unfortunately not open to the public but look in and around your local furniture stores for something to reflect on — or in — or about! □

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GOURMET GUIDE

by Tedd Thomey

In some ways I'm a bit old-fashioned. I believe a Sunday dinner should be a feast of many different courses, enjoyed in leisurely fashion so I can appreciate all the chef's skills.

That's why I have so much respect for George Heinrich, owner of the Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive, overlooking the Long Beach yacht marina. George serves his traditionally large dinner every Sunday starting at 1 p.m. It's a seven-course feast, $4.45 to $7.75, a truly scrumptious affair, and there are never any hidden or extra charges.

The entrees range from turkey Tetrazzini, simmered in wine and herbs, to Mandarin chicken curry, elegant lobster, the finest steaks, rack of lamb for two persons and many ocean delicacies. All include George's beautiful three-tiered tower of iced relishes; robust clam chowder or French onion soup with a squirt of brandy; attractive fresh salad with croutons and rich dressing; potato or rice, warm fresh bread, beverage and a colorful assortment of after-dinner mints.

George, a talented chef as well as a restaurateur, never compromises on the quality of his cuisine and cocktails. He also wins praise and thanks from his patrons for his policy of serving that big Sunday dinner every night of the week as well. Recently he went a step further and added a nightly special, served Monday through Thursday from 5 o'clock on.

Monday night's treat is four pieces of fried chicken, $4.45, with all the trimmings including whipped potatoes, sauteed mushrooms and peas, buttermilk biscuits and honey. Tuesday's feature is corned beef and cab-



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bage from an old Irish recipe, $4.45, including tiny whole potatoes and carrots.

Wednesday night, the special is a spectacular 20-ounce section of shortribs of beef, $4.75, with tiny whole vegetables simmered in a wine sauce with herbs. Thursday, it's lamb curry Bombay, $4.75, including the choicest lamb simmered in wine with vegetables laced with curry, served with rice, sauteed pineapple ring and Major Grey's chutney.

On Mother's Day, the Inn — with view windows at the water's edge of the yacht harbor — will serve brunch from 9:30 to noon. The big dinner, from $4.95 including dessert, will be served from 1 to 11 p.m. Reservations are strongly suggested.



BELLA HIRSCH
Abalone from Dana Point
Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

During my trips to restaurants in and around Long Beach, I've noticed that some of the newer places have reduced the size of their dinners.

This is done chiefly to keep prices in check. If the guest wishes extra courses, he is charged for them. It is a reasonable approach to a vexing problem.

I'm happy to report that many long-established restaurants — such as the Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway — still refuse to adopt the "extra charges" philosophy. For many decades the Victor Hugo has been renowned for serving large, varied, multi-course dinners befitting its gracious continental-American atmosphere.

The Victor Hugo, which is closed Sunday (but which will be open on Mother's Day) has been remodeled and redecorated so smartly down through the years that it in no way shows its age. It has the same kind of sparkling, youthful personality as its hostess and co-owner, Bella Hirsch, a lovely brunette with large eyes, a shapely figure and a warm, hospitable smile.

Bella and her husband, Tibor, a knowledgeable chef, took over last year as owners of the Victor Hugo. Bella was born in Romania and her husband is a native of Hungary. They speak several languages and have a fine approach to cuisine reflecting the best of Europe as well as the United States. Their No. 1 assistant is George (The Hungarian) Furst.

The luncheon menu includes such Hungarian delights as stuffed cabbage rolls and goulash, $1.95, as well as splendid steaks, roast beef and sea selections. The dinners, $3.75 to $6.95 (for two lobster tails), start with a tempting tray of hors d'oeuvres and then progress happily through fresh soup du jour, handsome green salad, entree with potatoes au gratin or baked, hot garlic toast and coffee.

There are many entrees for $3.75 and $3.95, such as Idaho mountain trout, fresh chicken livers hunter's style, Dana Point abalone saute, thick northern halibut steak, jumbo Guaymas shrimp, Narragansett scallops, boned caponette and veal rib-eye scaloppine.

On Mother's Day, the Victor Hugo will serve from 1 to 10 p.m. offering succulent baked Virginia ham with fruit sauce, $3.95; roast turkey with giblet gravy and yams, $3.95, and such gourmet choices as roast prime rib, top sirloin and N.Y. steaks and lobster, $5.50 to $6.95. Will you need reservations? Definitely yes. □

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Baskets of Dirt

(Continued From Page 17)

ets as a whole — Earth's ecology, the planetary-wide network of life — has only been thought of in the past few years. But we have only had Earth to work with; now we must learn about other worlds so we can generalize and thus learn about our own world better.

"Take the moon. What can there be in some baskets of lunar dirt possibly worth all the fuss? To begin at the beginning, the first and most tantalizing mystery about the moon is its being there at all. If it didn't exist we might still regard the objects in Earth's night sky simply as points of light, since there would have been nothing to stimulate the pretelescopic imagination into dreaming of the existence of other worlds.

"In moon-crust samples there might be organic traces formed from Earth-developed chemicals. We would, in that case, have a view of early biological evolution long since blotted out on Earth itself."

* * *

"We should not think the question of the chemical evolution of life is something that interests only ivory-tower biologists. It is quite conceivable that space research in this area could be immediately useful to medicine.

"With all the biological advances of recent decades, we still remain pitifully ignorant of what goes on inside cells. For instance, we know we can alleviate the symptoms of diabetes with injections of insulin, and that we can cure scurvy by adding ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to the diet. We do not know, however, exactly what insulin or vitamin C do in the body. In fact, we don't know the fine working of any hormone."

* * *

"All science is one. If we push back the boundaries of darkness in any direction, the added light illuminates all places and not merely the immediate area uncovered.

"It is just conceivable that, by taking the long trip into space, we will be taking the shortest route to unmasking the riddle of disease on Earth." □

THE AUTHOR



"Isaac Asimov is one of our natural wonders and national resources." This critique of one of Asimov's 108 books — on science fiction, history, religion, literature and ecology, to name some — is admittedly the author's favorite: "I won't go so far as to say I agree with it, you understand, but I will defend with my life (Harvard) Professor George C. Simpson's right to say it."

Despite a long list of popular works including "Fantastic Voyage," which became a movie, "Asimov's Mysteries," "Twentieth Century Discovery," "The Genetic Code" and "Asimov's Guide to the Bible," the Russian-born author says he "never planned anything at all in my writing career," which started with his first professional sale at age 18 — a short story called "Marooned off Vesta."

For the next 11 years Asimov continued to sell science-fiction stories, "and it did help me with my college tuition," he remembers. "It helped me right through to my Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University in 1948 (I was delayed by World War II)."

Two years later his first book, "Pebble in the Sky," was published and he "felt much more like a professional writer than I had ever felt before." Since then sales of Asimov hardcover books alone, just in the American market, have rocketed to over a quarter of a million copies annually.

While his red IBM typewriter is king to Asimov — he types 90 words a minute, reads his own galleys, does his own indices and files his research-reading in his head to save note-taking time — his sense of humor rarely lags behind.

About his book, "The Human Body," he notes, "It contains nothing on the brain, nerves, sense organs or ductless glands — they were the hardest parts so I left them out." (He made up for it later in "The Human Brain.")

Returning to sober contemplation of the future in his latest article, "Is Cancer's Cure in Outer Space?" Dr. Asimov issues a ringing answer which may shock those who ask why we are "spending billions of dollars for space exploration when it's so much more important to cure cancer on Earth." □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Myra Carr

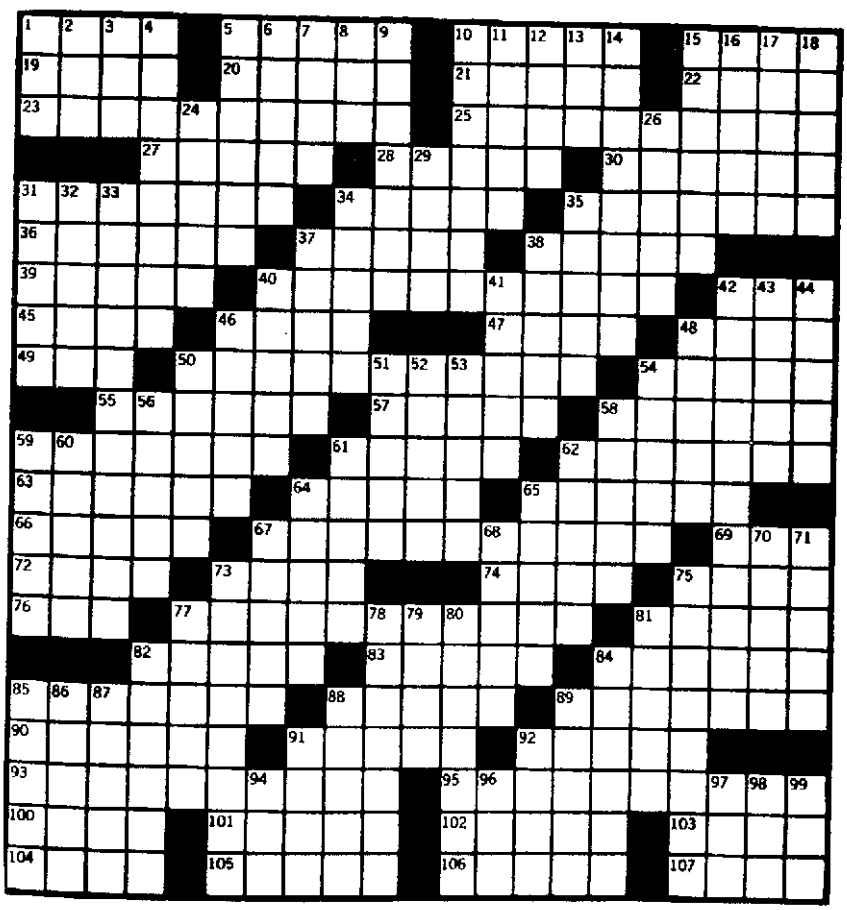
ACROSS

1 Move with difficulty.
5 Automobile.
10 Baby's ailment.
15 Account: Abbr.
19 Seaport in Near East.
20 Having notched leaves.
21 Oily fruit.
22 Thursday: Abbr.
23 Canary.
25 Writings.
27 Prices.
28 Final objective: Gr.
30 Girl's name.
31 Feted.
34 Man's name.
35 Smote.
36 Exchange for Roland.
37 Avidity.
38 Historical poems.
39 Covers the inside.
40 Favorite Oriental food: 2 words.
42 L.A. athlete.
45 Records.
46 Man's name.
47 Helps.
48 Inheritance factor.
49 ___ Marie.
50 Athlete's togs: 2 words.
54 Books.
55 Warm again.
57 Deers.
58 Girl of song.
59 Computer products.
61 One of the tsars.
62 Repines.
63 Mistakes: Sl.
64 Indians.
65 Rescuers.
66 Warning.
67 Insect.
69 Beverage.
72 Light pats.
73 Asian country.
74 Cancel.
75 Study intently.
76 Printer's measures.
77 City in Michigan: 2 words.
81 Writing surface.
82 To rust.
83 Leave out.
84 Island in N.Y. harbor.
85 Oriental boats.
88 Signs.
89 Pursuers.
90 Negative ions.
91 Got up.
92 Pointed.
93 Not so charitable girl.
95 Hiker's guides: 2 words.
100 Poker stake.
101 Creator of D'Artagnan.
102 Plenty.
103 Not any.
104 Speaks.
105 Avoid.
106 Levels to the ground.
107 Small weight.

DOWN

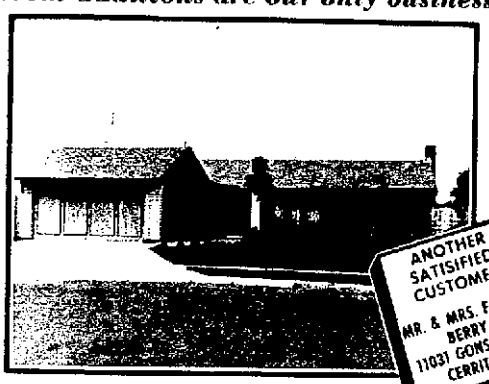
1 Part of "to be".
2 Word in a Shakespeare title.
3 Lair.
4 Etches.
5 Hunting dog.
6 Strayed.
7 Accomplishes.
8 Boast.
9 Cuddles.
10 Bump into.
11 Sundry assortments.
12 Lithuanian coins.
13 I have: Poet.
14 Potteries.
15 Top stories.
16 Cut of beef.
17 Discovered radium.
18 Walk heavily.
24 Store features.
26 Expression of sorrow.
29 Evenings before.
31 Buns.
32 Penname of Mary Ann Evans.
33 Cookies.
34 Put up.
35 Potatoes: Sl.
37 Big.
38 Corrects.
40 Legal papers.
41 Pub game.
42 To protest.
43 Respecting.
44 Western plateaus.
46 Astounders.
48 ___ Pyle.
50 Man's nickname.
51 Footwear.
52 Jumping animals.
53 Natives of Belfast.
54 More domesticated.
56 Pitchers.
58 Ranted.
59 To diminish.
60 Hollywood name.
61 Label.
62 Stone.
64 Long-legged bird.
65 China.
67 Those at a reunion.
68 Metamorphosis was ___ brain child.
70 Consumer.
71 Words heard in church.
73 TV detective.
75 Fastening.
77 Most important.
78 Regret.
79 English beers.
80 Disinfectant liquid: 2 words.
81 Heavenly bodies.
82 Lyric poems.
84 Slate rocks.
85 Long narrations.
86 Girl's name.
87 Stage nickname.
88 Mountain nymph.
89 So. Amer. country.
91 Amer. Guild of Musical Artists: Abbr.
92 Tree fluids.
94 Cockney form of address.
96 Royal Marine Artillery: Abbr.
97 Freshwater fish.
98 Natl. Recovery Admin.: Abbr.
99 Symbol: Abbr.

Answer on Page 23



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MAY 2, 1971

parade

How Come a Nice Girl Like You Isn't Married?

(See Intelligence Report)

cover story:

The Clown Is a Lady

by Herbert Kupferberg



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Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *I've heard that Roger Vadim got tired of kooky Jane Fonda and has gone back to his first wife, Brigitte Bardot. What's the story?—Helen Wicker, Norfolk, Va.*

A. Vadim and Bardot, who were married from 1952-1957, have decided to make another film together. Most probably it will be based on *Creezy*, a novel dealing with the unhappy love affair of a politician and a model. Bardot and Vadim have been seen together in France, but Brigitte says no love affair is taking place. She is in fact in love with another man, hopes to make him her fourth husband. Vadim, who just directed a resounding flop at MGM, *Pretty Maids All in a Row*, is estranged from Jane Fonda, espouser of various causes.



VADIM



BARDOT

Q. *Why is it that some politicians say 45,000 U.S. troops have been killed in Indochina since 1961 and others say 55,000? Is there not an exact or more accurate accounting? Which figure is true?—Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Jamestown, Va.*

A. Approximately 54,500 American servicemen have lost their lives in Indochina since 1961. The Defense Department explains that approximately 45,000 have been killed in combat. Approximately another 9500 have died in non-hostile incidents such as drownings, slayings, and traffic accidents. In addition, approximately 300,000 U.S. servicemen have been wounded in ten years.

Q. *Has any American ever been nominated for the Presidency three times by a major party and lost each time?—Claire Ricci, Utica, N.Y.*

A. Yes, Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan, the only three-time losers in American history.



SINATRA WITH KENNEDY AT THE INAUGURAL BALL.

Q. *They say that more than anything else in his life Frank Sinatra is most proud of his friendship with the late President John F. Kennedy, that all over his house Sinatra has signs which read, "President John F. Kennedy Slept Here." Is any of this on the level? —Eva Vance, Cathedral City, Calif.*

A. Sinatra, 56, has one plaque on a bedroom door in his Palm Springs home. It reads, "John F. Kennedy Slept Here: November 6 and 7, 1960." At one time John F. Kennedy and Sinatra were friendly. After Kennedy was elected President, however, the FBI sent down to Robert Kennedy, the President's brother and Attorney General, a dossier on Sinatra and his underworld associations. John F. Kennedy thereupon kept his distance from Sinatra. When he visited Palm Springs he preferred to occupy the Bing Crosby residence in nearby Palm Desert.



Q. *Is former heavyweight champion Joe Louis on relief?—Mary Ann Motley, Chicago, Ill.*

A. No, he is working as a greeter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Q. *On the back of every U.S. one dollar bill there are three sayings (1) In God we trust (2) Annuit coeptis, (3) Novus ordo seclorum. What do the last two mean?—Oron Jackson, Ft. Worth, Tex.*

A. Annuit coeptis means in rough translation, "He has smiled on our undertakings (or plans or beginnings)." Novus ordo seclorum translates into "A new order of the ages."

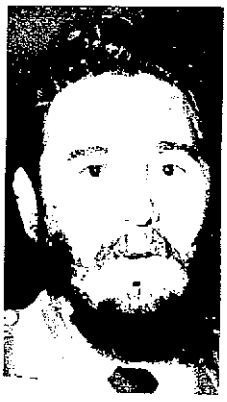
Q. *How much did Eddie Fisher owe when he declared bankruptcy? Did he blow his roll on dames or gambling? — Peter Sherman, Atlantic City, N.J.*



A. On Aug. 14, 1970, Fisher filed for bankruptcy in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He listed $916,300 in debts and $40,000 in assets in municipal bonds held by the Bank of America as security on a loan. He spent a million in high and fancy living.

Q. *Is Pan American Airways still accepting reservations for trips to the moon?—Celia Gordeen, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. No, Pan Am closed its books for that trip after accepting 90,000 reservations, commencing in 1964 up through 3 March 1971.



FIDEL



JUANITA

Q. *Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita, claims that the new Russian envoy to Cuba is an expert in nuclear rocketry. Is this capable of verification?—Adolfo Gomez, N. Miami, Fla.*

A. Juanita Castro, an outspoken opponent of her brother's Communist policies in Cuba, is correct. The Soviet Ambassador to Cuba is Nikita Pavlovich Tolubeyev, an expert in the installation of nuclear rockets. Before his assignment to Havana Tolubeyev was stationed in Cyprus where he helped run the Soviet's Near East espionage network.

continued on page 4

parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 2, 1971

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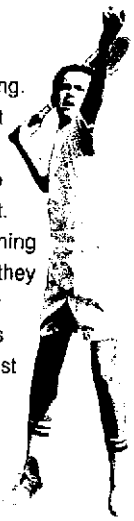
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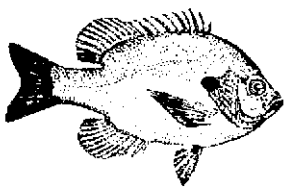
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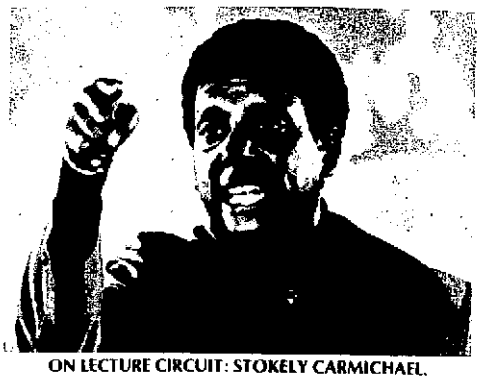
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PERSONALITY PARADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



ON LECTURE CIRCUIT: STOKELY CARMICHAEL.

Q. *Is it true that Stokely Carmichael wants all the American blacks to return to Africa?—Oliver McLoughlin, Compton, Calif.*

A. Carmichael, back in this country picking up a little loot on the collegiate lecture circuit, declares that black people in America are landless and therefore have no property rights. He suggests that they go back to Africa where plenty of land is available. "We must get land," he recently told a group at Los Angeles City College. "It is from land that we get all our raw resources."

Q. *Is it a fact that in France the Government owns all the cinemas?—Nancy Watson, Wilmington, Del.*

A. When the Germans invaded France in World War II, they took over many of the cinemas. Subsequently, when they were forced out of France, the French Government took over these theaters, mostly in Paris. They were then assigned to be run by experienced film men through an agency called Generale Cinematrophique. That is how they are still run, although one day soon they may revert to private ownership.

Q. *Ballerina Natalia Makarova who defected from Russia's Kirov Ballet last September in London—didn't she defect because she fell in love with a handsome Englishman?—Rolf Naumann, Hartford, Conn.*

A. She claimed at the time that she defected for "artistic freedom" but she intends to marry, if she hasn't already, Vladimir Rodzianko, 32, a British composer and radio announcer of Russian descent who is in the process of divorcing his wife. Miss Makarova, 30, has had two Soviet husbands.



MAKAROVA WITH RODZIANKO.

Q. *Here is a perfectly marvelous quotation: "The artist is the most important member of any community. It is difficult to remember a stockbroker from the Roman civilization." The quotation is accredited to a Lord Goodman. Who is Lord Goodman?—Elsie Ostrow, Traverse City, Mich.*

A. Arnold Abraham Goodman, a British lawyer, appointed a baron in 1965, is chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Q. *Is Beatle music still banned in South Africa because of the Beatles and their drug-taking and sex lives?—Kermit Cole, Washington, D.C.*

A. After five years of a radio blackout on Beatles music, South Africa has lifted the ban imposed in 1966 when John Lennon shocked religious circles by declaring that his group was more popular than Jesus Christ.

Q. *Is it true that* Love Story *with Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neil was turned down by every film studio in Hollywood, and that when Paramount finally bought it they wanted to abandon the property? — Max Adrian, New York, N.Y.*

A. Says Howard Minsky who produced *Love Story* and owns 14 percent of the production: "The original property was turned down by United Artists, Columbia, Warner Brothers, 20th Century-Fox, Joe Levine, and MGM. Ali MacGraw read it, however, and insisted upon doing it. (Husband) Bob Evans supported her even though his own company, Paramount, wanted to abandon it and walk away from the entire project."



TOOK A CHANCE ON LOVE: ALI AND BOB.

Q. *Actor Hugh O'Brian, the star of the Wyatt Earp series—is he supporting a child out of wedlock born to the late Marilyn Monroe? —Esther De La Cruz, Pico, Calif.*

A. No, he is supporting a 17-year-old son, Hugh Donald Krampe, born out of wedlock to Miss Adina Etkis, 41, who was recently granted an increase in child support from $250 to $550 per month by the California Superior Court. Two years ago in a closed court hearing, O'Brian was declared the father of Miss Etkis' son.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

COMMENTARY ON THE SST

Several weeks ago when Congress voted down the SST, executives of the British Aircraft Corporation, co-manufacturers with the French of the supersonic transport, the Concorde, retained their traditional stoical silence.

President Pompidou of France and M. Henri Ziegler, head of Aerospaciale, however, were overjoyed. They were joined by other executives who declared, "Now we have the world market almost to ourselves...This means we have a clear selling future for at least ten years... Airlines already have options on 74 Concordes. We look to see the number of options soon doubled."

The truth about the Anglo-French Concorde which to date has cost $2 billion to manufacture, is that in its present state it is a failure.

According to Bo Lundberg, Sweden's widely respected aviation expert, the supersonic Concorde can be operated only at a loss. BOAC, the nationally owned British airline, has come to the same conclusion.

Lundberg in a report on the Concorde points out that it has virtually no room for cargo other than passenger luggage, that its purchase cost per passenger seat is four times greater than that of a subsonic jet seat, and that its fuel consumption is three times greater per seat mile than that of the subsonic Boeing 747.

Moreover, he believes that the operating cost per seat mile on the Concorde is about two times more than per seat mile on the 747.

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the French journalist and member of the National Assembly, describes the Concorde as "an industrial Vietnam." He points out that "every single cost analysis of the Concorde has proved to be wrong. Its cost has multiplied four times since the initial evaluation."

The Concorde can carry only 110 passengers and has to fly at full capacity all the time to break even -- an impossibility. Its flight range has been so markedly reduced that again according to Servan-Schreiber, "it is now officially admitted that it will not be able to fly from Berlin to New York..."

The Concorde 002 (the British SST) was grounded for two months (this past February and March) because all four engines had to be refitted and the air intake ramps, one of which blew up at 1400 mph, strengthened.

The Soviet Tupelov 144, remarkably similar to the Concorde, will be on exhibition at the Paris air show later this month. Boris Bugaev, the Soviet Minister of Aviation, claims that the Russion SST cruises at 1500 mph as opposed to Concorde's 1400, that it will fly 120 passengers a distance of 4500 miles without refueling.

No one knows what the Soviets will sell their TU 144 at, perhaps as low as $15 million per plane as opposed to almost double that figure for the Concorde. But it is highly doubtful that any free world airline will purchase one. Certainly none has yet taken an option. Who wants to be dependent upon the Soviet Union for spare parts?

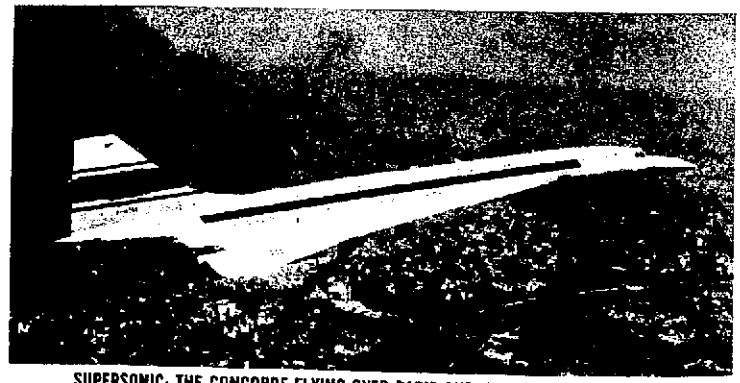
What it all comes down to is that if somehow the Boeing SST 2707 (with a seating capacity of 298, a range of 4000 miles, and a speed of 1800 mph) can be started up again, either through private financing or public postwar subsidy, it still stands a good chance of running away with the supersonic transport market, largely because the Concorde is far from being acceptable or profitable.

The French say that at an altitude of 59,000 feet and a speed of Mach 1.15, the Concorde's sonic boom does not reach the ground. Many engineers doubt this. Certainly the same condition would obtain for Boeing's 2707.

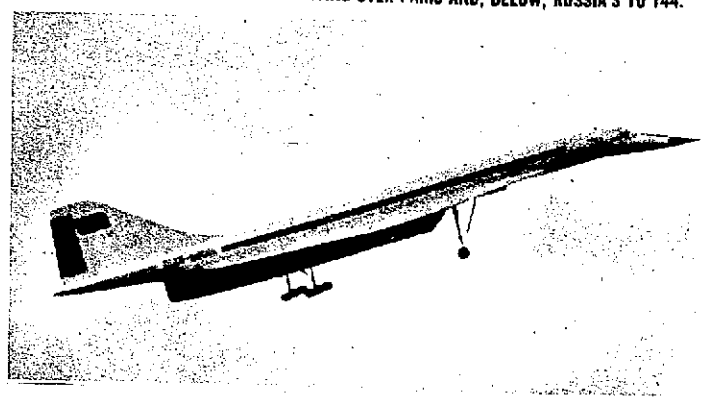
Many U.S. travel agents believe there is a need for an SST on the Pacific runs from the West Coast to Japan, Hong Kong, China, the Philippines, Australia, and other countries of the Far East. SST's over the Pacific, they say, make sense because the distances between the U.S. mainland and other Pacific countries are so vast.

What bugs many an American citizen, however, is their financing of an SST. Why, they ask, should their tax money constitute venture capital for a private corporation which, if it makes any profit, will certainly not return it to them in quarterly dividends?

If Boeing can solve the financing problem, or the temper of the American public changes within the next few years to permit public subsidy, Boeing's superior engineering talent would probably make the 2707 a winner in the race to market a viable supersonic transport. Because thus far the Concorde ain't it.



SUPERSONIC: THE CONCORDE FLYING OVER PARIS AND, BELOW, RUSSIA'S TU 144.





MARIE EDWARDS: "THERE ARE A NUMBER OF ADVANTAGES IN BEING SINGLE."

HOW COME A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU ISN'T MARRIED? One of the most popular courses at the University of Southern California this year is entitled "The Challenge of Being Single."

It is taught by psychologist Marie Edwards, originally from Tacoma, Wash., who was married for 11 years and divorced for at least that many.

First of its kind in the nation, the course started with 68 students, 18 men and 50 women, most of them in the 30-40 age-group.

"Generally speaking," declares Mrs. Edwards, who received her undergraduate and graduate degrees at Stanford University, "society is unkind to singles. It supposes that everyone should be married. That's why the frequency of the question: 'Why isn't a nice person like you married?'

"The question," she points out, "may be intended as a compliment but it implies that something is wrong or lacking in the person who isn't married. That's a fallacy. There are a number of advantages to being single, and I discuss all of them in this course."

Among the leading advantages, according to psychologist Edwards, is freedom. "Freedom," she says, "to grow, to make your own decisions. Marriage frequently restricts and inhibits countless women. If a wife wants to go to a university and take a course or develop new friends or do something on her own, very frequently her husband feels threatened. He resents her desire for independence. So many women in my class attest to that situation over and over. It also applies in reverse to husbands.

"Another advantage," she explains, "is opportunity. When a person is single, he or she is more open to opportunity, opportunity to travel, to take jobs, to broaden one's life without suffering feelings of guilt or selfishness."

According to the 1970 census, there are in this country approximately 93 million married individuals and 36 million single individuals over the age of 18. This means there is a significant number of nonmarrieds. Their life-style is being recognized by society.

"For example," Mrs. Edwards says, "there are now apartments for singles, cruises for singles, social groups for singles. The woman who is widowed or divorced, the man who feels he is temperamentally unsuited for marriage--such people need no longer suffer a life of loneliness.

"Nor," she adds, "need single people necessarily lead sexless lives. Society has become more permissive and understanding as regards relationships which do not include marriage. I am not condoning such relationships, but this is not to say that they are not increasing in number, especially among people who prefer the state of singleness."

Since beginning her singles courses, Mrs. Edwards has been approached by three other universities to lecture to other singles groups. "The Challenge of Being Single" is a noncredit course at the University of Southern California and attracts adults who have never been married and those persons who have been divorced or widowed.

WHO'S ON FIRST? Which is the most popular spectator sport in the United States?

Lou Harris, whose polling organization conducted a nationwide sports poll last year, says: "Football is king among the young, with basketball second and baseball third and being pushed by auto racing."

RENT-A-GENT West Berlin, the troubled but gay enclave behind the Iron Curtain, has mapped a special campaign to attract U.S. female tourists this summer. Top drawing card--a number of "Rent-A-Gent" agencies staffed by attractive young Berlin University students who will act as guides, escorts, and personal companions.

Other features of West Berlin's special "Passport for Ladies": a catalogue of shops open in the evening, beauty parlors available on Mondays (normally a day of closure in Germany as well as the U.S.), other tips about hotels, singles' bars, shopping in general.



AUTHOR EDWIN GUTHMAN (L) WITH THE LATE ROBERT KENNEDY.

ON BOBBY To the plethora of books on the late Robert Kennedy, assassinated in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, the night of California's primary election, you may shortly add what is surely one of the best, memorable, poignant, and authoritative, We Band of Brothers, by Edwin Guthman, national editor of The Los Angeles Times, a Pulitzer Prize winner from Seattle, and Bobby's press secretary from 1961 to 1965.

The book, scheduled for publication May 19 by Harper & Row, derives its title from Shakespeare's Henry V St. Crispian's Day speech: "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers; for he today that sheds his blood with me, shall be my brother..."

This was one of the Shakespearean speeches both Jack and Bobby Kennedy took great relish in reciting. Bobby knew it in its entirety, and photos to the friends who fought with him in the Kennedy political wars bear many of its lines.

It was Robert Kennedy who brought Guthman to Washington after Guthman's brilliant investigative reporting, which exonerated a University of Washington professor falsely accused of attending a secret Communist training school in New York, won Guthman his Pulitzer in 1950.



I want a girl,
Just like the girl
That married Dear Old Dad.
She'll wash the floors,
Polish up the doors,
And never make me mad.
She won't smoke
Or be a suffragette,
She will always be my loving pet.
I want a girl,
Just like the girl
That married Dear Old Dad.





You've come a long way, baby.

Virginia Slims.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.
With rich Virginia flavor women like.

18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70



Dr. J. F. Hulka, shown here with laboratory technician Kathleen Mohr, is an obstetrician-gynecologist who is employing a new, quick and permanent sterilization technique on women at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Among other doctors performing this surgery are: Alvin Siegler of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Neuwirth of the Bronx, N.Y.; Clifford Wheeless of Baltimore, Md., and S. Jan Behrman of Ann Arbor, Mich.

If You're Through Having Children...

by Wes Lefler



Dr. Hulka simulates his surgical procedure on model of the uterus and tubes.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Jane Smith is 29 years old. Married. Mother of three.

She and her husband have decided not to have any more children. They can't afford any more.

But for the next 16 years they want to be sure there are no surprises.

They have tried all the various birth control devices. Some of them Joyce didn't like. Others turned Joe off.

Jane was thinking of sterilization. But they couldn't afford the $800 fee. And she couldn't afford to be out of work and away from the children for five days. Not to speak of the discomfort that goes with this type of operation.

Then she heard some good news . . .

A brand-new speedy sterilization service had started at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

She got in touch with Dr. J. F. Hulka, the obstetrician-gynecologist who is performing the new technique. They talked.

Two weeks passed while she made up her mind.

She made an appointment to enter the hospital on a Thursday. She would relax overnight and undergo surgery early Friday morning.

She was under anesthesia by 8 a.m. She was ready for surgery by 8:10.

20 minutes later

At 8:30 surgery was complete and she was on her way to the recovery room.

Over her incision she wore only a Band-Aid.

At 1:15 she and her husband were having lunch together in a Chapel Hill restaurant. While they were in Chapel Hill they stayed overnight with friends and saw a college basketball game. The after-game victory celebration kept them up all night. Jane and Joe danced until dawn.

Dr. Hulka explains how this new quick surgery is possible.

"The end result is the same as sterilization by major surgery," he says. "It's the way we go about it that's different —and the cost.

"Our new method involves nothing more than a very small incision in the navel. In fact, the scar is so small that it's not even noticed when wearing a bikini."

Into this incision Dr. Hulka inserts a laparoscope (a long, hollow, stainless steel tube about the diameter of a pencil) which allows him to both see and photograph the procedure inside.

Just below the navel Dr. Hulka inserts a slim, remotely-operated and electrically-insulated biopsy forceps. The hole made by the forceps is so tiny that usually no stitch is required to close it.

Viewing the end of the forceps through the laparoscope, Dr. Hulka electrically seals a portion of a fallopian tube, divides the tube through the sealed portion and then moves on to the second tube.

Within 20 minutes the whole operation is complete, and not a drop of blood has been lost!

It's permanent

"This is the newest approach to permanent birth control," Dr. Hulka says. "It is being done at only about a dozen metropolitan areas in the nation."

Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay up to $300 in hospital costs for this procedure and $200 in surgeon fees.

"This means the patient pays nothing, for costs almost never run more than this," he says.

Dr. Hulka is associate director of the Carolina Population Center, the first and largest such facility in the world, and is also on the faculties of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and School of Public Health.

"My concern is for a simple and effective sterilization technique for women that will help solve the world's overpopulation problems," he says.

"We are beginning on a very small scale, but soon we hope to develop improved techniques that will make sterilization possible around the world at a low cost."

Locally, Dr. Hulka plans to turn the sterilization service into a regular clinic. Right now it is only a service, with surgery usually scheduled for Friday only.

Dr. Hulka's work is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation and by the Agency for International Development.

"This approach to contraception is only for those women whose families are complete. Within these limitations, this is the best of all contraceptive methods for the woman," Dr. Hulka says.



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Join the thousands of smart, fashion-minded and thrifty women who now wear Hosiery Club Brand panty hose that **look, feel** and **wear like $3.00 panty hose** but **cost less than half.**

Our goal is to have **millions** of women enjoy discount prices on our fabulous line of panty hose. The only way we know how to convince you, is to give you a pair **free.**

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You'll just have to wear them to believe us! And that's exactly what we are inviting you to do. Clip out the valuable coupon now, and send for your **free** pair to leg test, **today.**
You are under no obligation.

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We have **two sizes** to guarantee you perfect fit. You even have a choice of **six glamorous colors!** Your free trial pair of Hosiery Club Brand panty hose will be mailed to you within 24 hours after receipt of the coupon.

Mail this coupon today!

HCA-1L

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Please send me a **free** pair of Hosiery Club Brand nylon panty hose in the size and color indicated below. Also include details on how I can save over 50% on my future panty hose purchases. I am enclosing 50¢ (no stamps please) to cover postage and handling. I understand I am under no further obligation.

TWO SIZES (Check one)	**HEIGHT**
☐ Petite/Medium	4'10" to 5'5"
☐ Medium/Medium Tall	5'6" to 5'9"

SIX GLAMOROUS COLORS (Check one)

- ☐ **Tahiti** – a basic tan tone, great with beige, brown, peach, yellow, red.
- ☐ **Moonbeam** – a pinky taupe, goes with pink, blue, lilac, taupe, gray, navy, black.
- ☐ **Sierra Brown** – a warm "leather brown", ideal for sport and spectator browns, beiges, yellows, tans, blacks.
- ☐ **Flight Blue** – a true navy blue, looks great with yellow, red, blue, green, taffy tan, navy.
- ☐ **Top Hat** – classic black, good with red, yellow, green, blue, orange.
- ☐ **Meringue** – an ivory cast, replacing white as a trim with yellow, brown, peach, blue.

My age group ☐ 16-19 ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over

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Trial by his peers: Defendant faces Judge Julie, 11, holding gavel. She's flanked by court officers with jury in background. Student court, recently introduced at Glassboro, N.J. school, seems to work.

Little Julie Is a Tough Judge

by John G. Rogers

GLASSBORO, N.J.

The judge in the courtroom is a long-haired blonde, only 11 years old. She slams the gavel down with staccato authority and tells the defendant in a no-nonsense voice: "The court accepts your plea of guilty. You will write 25 times, 'I must not throw things at cars and buses while walking to school.' And on Friday you'll make a five-minute speech to your class on safety rules."

The defendant, obviously uncomfortable and wishing he were elsewhere, is an 8-year-old third-grader. He mumbles assent and departs as the judge says, "And I don't want to see you in this courtroom again. Case dismissed."

The scene is the student courtroom in the Academy Street Elementary School in Glassboro. Two other public schools and one parochial school also use the student court system which was devised recently by an imaginative police sergeant, 37-year-old Robert Toughill, director of the community's safety patrol.

"We had a problem," says Toughill. "The student safety patrol officers had lost control of the kids and it wasn't doing much good to send a rule-breaker to the principal's office or write a letter to his parents. We had to figure out a way to give the safety patrol officers some authority with teeth in it."

Toughill remembered the Student Government Association from his high school days and out of that arose the courtroom idea. He proposed it to the principals, school officials and the American Automobile Association which helps sponsor the safety patrol. They all liked it. So, with a general outline from Toughill, each school set up its own legal system with lists of offenses and penalties.

"One of the first things we learned," says Robert Washburn, Academy's principal, "was that student judges were tougher on fellow students than adults would be. They really throw the book at the kids who plead guilty or are convicted by a jury. But, since it's coming from their peers, the defendants take it—but they don't like it."

Julie, the judge, calls another case. The defendant is Tony, a 9-year-old fourth-grader. The charge—disrespect on the playground—is made by a safety patrol officer, Dave, 11, a fifth-grader.

"He kept tearing my cap off and throwing it on the ground," Dave tells the court.

'How do you plead?'

Says Julie: "How do you plead? If you plead guilty, you'll be sentenced immediately. If you plead not guilty, this court will hear the evidence, witnesses will be called and your case will be decided by a jury. Before you plead, you may consult your attorney."

Regular attorney for the defense is Washburn, the principal. Tony decides to consult him. Washburn tells him: "If you really did what they say, you should plead guilty. But if you feel that the accusation is unfair, then plead not guilty and have a trial."

Tony mutters that he guesses he was guilty all right. So he pleads guilty—with explanation.

"State your explanation," intones Julie.

"I was only having fun."

Julie says it is not a valid explanation and sentences Tony to make a five-minute speech to the courtroom full of students. It's a painful experience—in fact, the most disliked of sentences—but Tony goes through with it.

When the project started it was thoroughly explained to the youngsters and they were told that for the first few weeks there would be only warnings. But, after that, the safety patrol officers began issuing tickets. So far some 100 cases have been handled in the four schools. About 75 percent have pleaded guilty or been convicted by a jury.

There have been some interesting moments. One patrol officer touched off a storm by giving a fellow officer a ticket. Judge Julie once loudly denounced a jury for an irresponsible acquittal. And more than once both boys and girls have burst into tears when commanded into court. The most sensational case was at St. Bridget's parochial school. All eighth-grade boys were accused en masse of constantly invading the girls' part of the playground. Two of them, as symbols, were tried, found guilty and all were sentenced to stay in school during the lunchtime play period.



Principal Washburn, acting as defense counsel, advises his young "client."

Parents approve

What do parents think of the court system? Says Frank Johnson, Superintendent of Schools: "You worry anytime you try something new but we've had almost complete parental acceptance. One exception a boy pleaded guilty to kicking a patrol officer but not guilty to chasing him. He was convicted on the chasing charge and his mother has asked for a re-hearing. So far it's pending."

Johnson notes that student involvement is a big trend in education these days and feels that the Glassboro system is one of the ways of bringing them in early.

Here are some sample offenses and penalties at Academy:

- Jaywalking. Make a speech and write, "I must not jaywalk" 100 times.
- Bicycle infraction. A 300-word essay on, "Why I should obey bicycle rules." Also learn all the rules and recite them.
- Fighting. Run around the playground ten times.
- Running on stairways. Run up and down 25 times.
- Failure to obey officer. A 250-word essay on "Why I should obey safety rules."
- Others. Tell the court why you should not have done what you did.

A new offense and penalty for raising heck on a school bus has just been added to the code. The punishment is a contrite essay and a formal letter of apology to the bus driver.

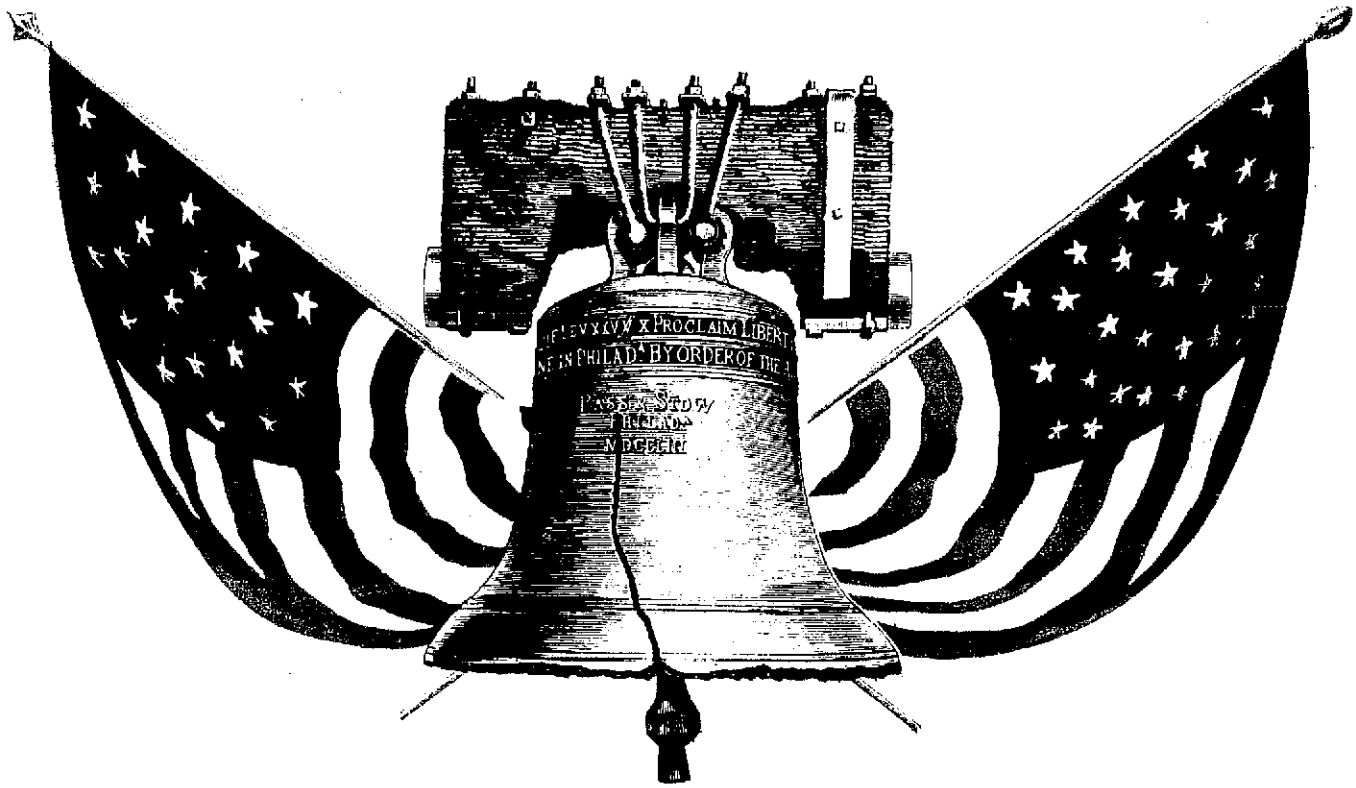
Judge likes her work

Julie, who with other school judges, has visited the Glassboro Municipal Court to watch the handling of traffic cases, is asked whether presiding over her peers' peccadillos puts her into an awkward spot.

"Not at all," says the judge. "Some kids might not like it but I enjoy handing out the justice. Afterward, guilty ones sometimes come at me and blow off steam but nobody has ever threatened me."

And how much good is the project doing? Toughill replies: "At one time one student court had 25 cases pending. Now it has three. We hope it isn't wishful thinking but we feel that our kids have begun taking care of some of their own problems pretty well."

An announcement to the Citizens of America



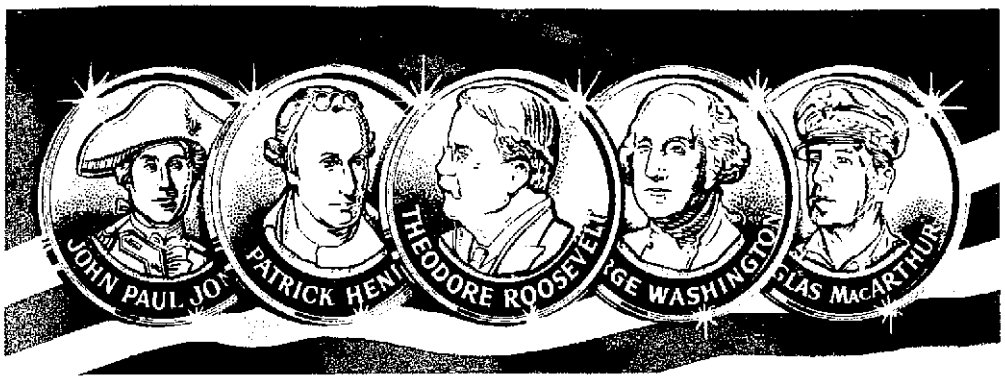
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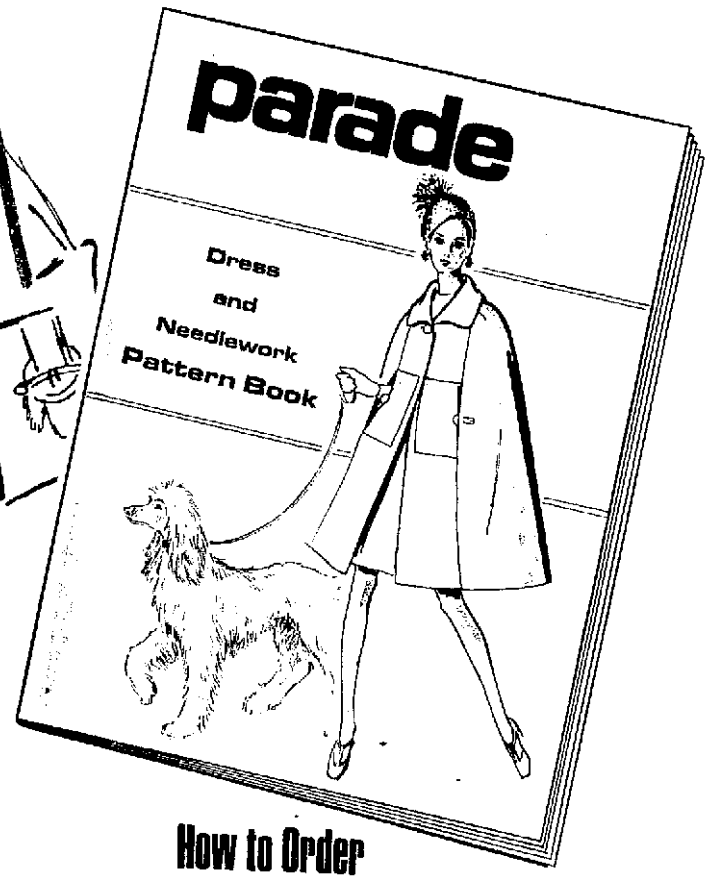
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■ Freedom is the word in today's world of fashion—freedom to experiment in developing your individual style. The battle of the skirt length, for instance, has had its ups and downs, and is still undecided. Meanwhile, act on the assumption that anything goes. Your freedom to choose is of course multiplied when you make your own clothes. PARADE's new "Dress and Needlework Pattern Book" offers a variety of easy-to-sew designs, and is available to our readers for only 65¢.

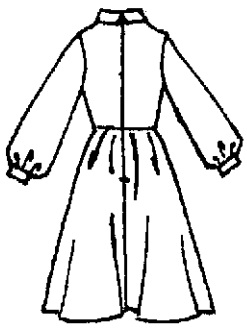
Curtain up on a preview: At left, for example, this classic shirtdress unbuttons smartly to reveal a modern touch—hot pants. Consequently, even though the length is to the knee, the dress appears shorter. Pattern P-428 is available in sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust requires 3¾ yards of 45-inch material.



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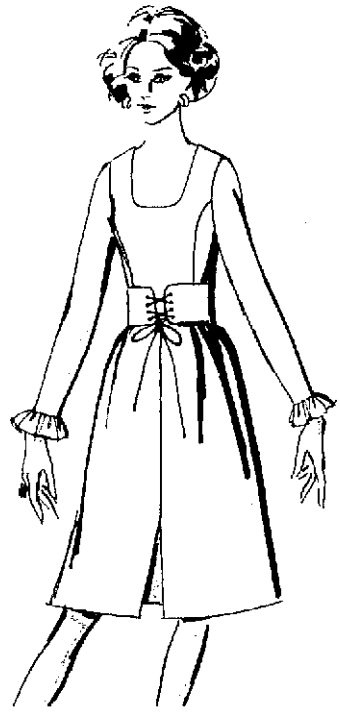
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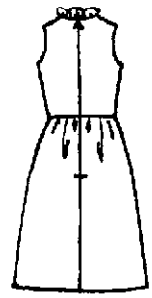




P-427

Go West, young lady! Nostalgic prairie dress has bow at the collar and dust-ruffle hemline. P-427 in sizes 7-15. Size 9, 32 bust . . . 4¼ yards of 45-inch.

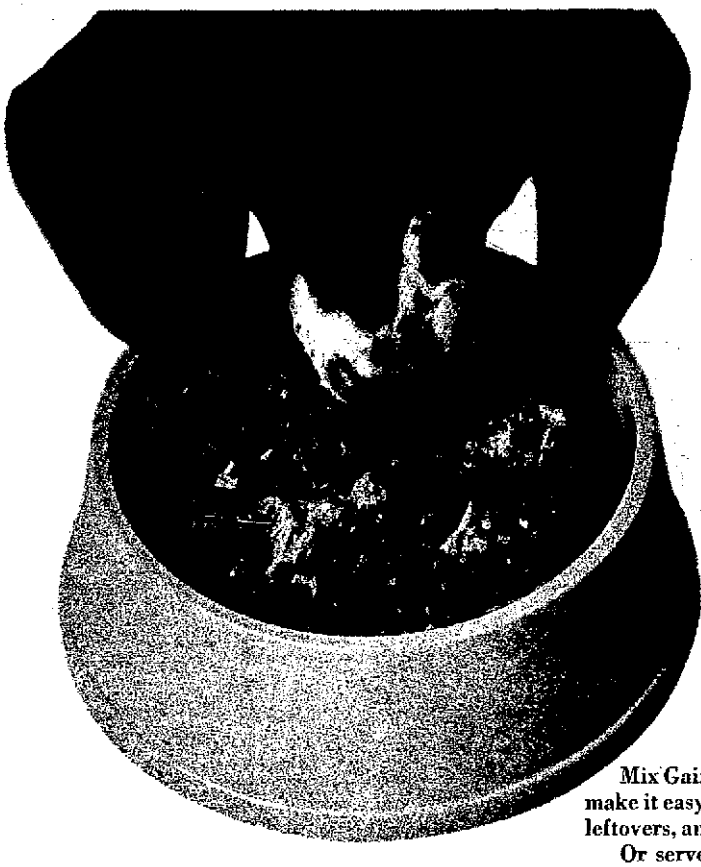




P-420

This wardrobe basic combines U-shaped neckline and laced contour-belt for ultra-feminine look. P-420 in sizes 8-18. Size 10, 32½ bust . . . 3 yards of 45-inch.

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The Clown Is a Lady

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

On July 12, 1970, Peggy Williams, a perky and pretty 21-year-old brunette from Madison, Wis., was reading PARADE magazine when her eye was caught by an item in our feature, "Keeping Up . . . With Youth."

It said: "Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey wants clowns and would especially welcome female clowns." Applicants were told to write to Bill Ballantine, director of the circus' Clown College at Venice, Fla.

Although she'd never heard of a girl circus clown before, Peggy promptly sat down and wrote Mr. Bill Ballantine a letter—along with about 1500 other applicants male and female. The result?



This is Peggy without makeup, looking like any other pleasant 21-year-old.



Here she is 20 minutes later, with a clown face that she designed herself.

Today, less than a year later, Peggy is a full-time clown, traveling with the Ringling Bros. show on its current cross-country tour, including Madison Square Garden in New York where the circus is now performing. You can see her, baggy-pants, greasepaint, funny hat and all, doing such routines as turning cartwheels, coming out of a clown-computer, and marching around tickling kids in the audience with a huge ostrich feather.

Seal of approval

"She's a good one," says veteran circus clown Lou Jacobs. "Peggy has a funny streak and plenty of ambition. It takes years to make a clown, but she has a good chance. Her face matches her personality."

Jacobs, a "professor" at the Clown College, helped Peggy design her distinctive clown face. She experimented by drawing a checkerboard pattern on her face with a soft pencil, then contorted her features to see which were most mobile. She wound up with a white chalk face decorated by a smiling red mouth, a pert red-tipped nose (her own—no putty), and a blue teardrop beneath each of her black-outlined eyes. Then Jacobs added the final touch, an elongated black oval in the middle of her forehead. Says Peggy, contemplating her visage in a mirror: "It's me. I feel at home in this face—and you know, a clown's makeup isn't supposed to be a mask to hide behind but a projection of his personality."

Peggy had no real background in clowning when she decided to join the circus. Her dad, Richard Williams, is a lawyer, her mother a teacher. But she'd long been fascinated by the art of pantomime, "talking" with your body. She learned how to do this at the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in speech pathology, working with deaf children. She even thought for a time of going to Paris to study with the great Marcel Marceau, master of mime.

"People always ask me if I'm part of the Women's Liberation movement," says Peggy. "I tell them that that has nothing to do with it. It's just that I love to see people laugh. I'm learning to communicate with others, and that's the most important thing in life."

Life at college

The training course she took at the Clown College lasted seven weeks. Tuition was free, but Peggy spent about $400 on transportation, food and lodging. There were courses in pantomime, makeup, acrobatics and visual comedy. Peggy's career almost ended on her third day at the school when she broke a bone in her right foot doing a cartwheel. But she kept going to class on crutches and in a cast, and a week before graduation was back on both feet.

Of the 31 students who started, 18 completed the course including two girls, Peggy and Maudie Flippen, a niece of the late stage and film actor, J. C. Flippen. Each was given a diploma and a contract paying $125 a week for the year's tour. The circus has two separate units, and Peggy is traveling with the "Red," Maudie with the "Blue." Next year they may switch.

Ringling Bros. has never had a full-time girl clown before, according to Bill Ballantine. "Peggy proves that girls can be as funny as anybody," he says. "She has a comic sense, and she likes people."

Peggy is out on the tanbark before the show even starts, because part of her job is to keep the early arrivals happy. She wanders along the benches, shaking hands with children, greeting their parents, posing for pictures. Little girls especially are goggle-eyed when they see a girl clown.

Preparing for each show is a big job. Peggy gets into her costume in the showgirls' dressing room, but for putting on makeup, which takes 20 minutes, she goes to "Clown Alley," where all the clowns gather to apply the greasepaint. In the course of a show Peggy wears six different costumes and is always on the go. "It's hard work," she says, "which is something that lots of people never associate with clowning. The hours are long and we're at it every day. But it's fun, too. When you know the people who've come to see you are having a good time, somehow you manage to have one, too."





Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BEACH BOYS: BRIAN, FOURTH FROM LEFT, NO LONGER PERFORMS.

A.B.—After the Beatles

The recent breakup of the Beatles, rock superstars of the sixties, marks the end of an era.

If you are between the ages of 15-30, chances are the Beatles were at some period your favorite musicians; their concerts, albums, romances and marriages are points of reference in the life span of young America.

Rock groups, like individuals, wander through a kind of identity crisis, magnified by the number of egos involved. The Beatles broke up ostensibly because one member, Paul McCartney, couldn't get along with the others. But their subsequent activities and recordings as individuals reveal that basically each wanted to strike off on a different path.



WHEN THE BEATLES WERE ALL TOGETHER.

Other groups — contemporaries and hopeful successors to the Beatles—suffer from the same syndrome. Simon and Garfunkel, for instance, the lyric bards of the rock movement, big winners on the Grammy Award circuit, have quietly parted company for the time being. Art Garfunkel, who began a new career with his role in "Catch-22," is currently making his second movie with Mike Nichols, "Carnal Knowledge," while Paul Simon, the composer of the duo, cut a solo album which will be released any day now.

The top-selling rock group of the seventies (so far) — Creedence Clearwater Revival, a low-key, noncharismatic group of Berkeley, Calif., musicians—is also experiencing growing pains. Since forming in 1968, Creedence has recorded eight gold-record singles and five platinum (over one million copies, $5 million in sales) albums for $86 million in total sales, and is currently the No. 1 seller in the U.S., Germany, Canada, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Norway and Israel.

Success, however, is always purchased at a price. In the case of Tom Fogerty, Creedence vocalist and guitarist who decided to quit the group in February, the price was absence from his family. "My children are 8, 7 and the twins are 1, and this is the time they need a father with them," says Tom. "They are my first responsibility. I intend to spend as much time with them as I can. In addition, I hope to create on my own and come up with something individual, something unique which reflects my own personal creative urge."

Can Creedence make it as a trio? "We are going to try," says Doug Clifford, Creedence drummer. "We all understand what Tom is doing and we know why this is the thing he has to do now. The band has reached a certain point in its development and we all have, too. This is the way which we must all go for our own development as artists."

One group which has survived defection and years of oblivion, The Beach Boys, made a recent comeback and is minting money out of nostalgia for the California girl and surf-rider songs of the sixties. At a recent sell-out concert in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Brian Wilson, former top Beach Boy, watched from the wings as the reconstituted group fielded requests for "Surfin' U.S.A."

But the days of Beatlemania seem gone at least for the remainder of this century. Consider this evidence: three of the largest rock ballrooms in the country have gone out of business.

San Francisco's Fillmore West, first of the bigtime rock halls; the Boston Tea Party, second oldest and first on the East Coast, and Philadelphia's Electric Factory—all folded in quick succession.

Ray Riepen, 34-year-old president of the Boston Tea Party Corporation, describes his business venture as "a ride down the history of rock."

The Tea Party opened its doors in January, 1967, hit its peak in 1968, and began to decline in the spring of 1970. Riepen cites three factors which precipitated the closing of his hall in February of this year: the student strikes after Kent State which shut down many campuses and turned students to radical protest; the poor economic situation in general, and the fact that many big rock acts simply priced themselves out of the market. Many of them now play only stadiums, arenas and festivals, where the overhead is lower and the box-office receipts larger. But the tragedy at Altamont, Calif., where a spectator was murdered in the frenzy brought on by the music of the Rolling Stones, has cast a pall on the festival scene, too.

Ray Riepen greeted the closing of his Boston Tea Party with philosophical detachment: "I'm not interested in being in the dance hall business, I'm interested in participating in my time. The rock palace is no longer a scene—it's a place for everybody with a broken wing to get together once a week. If it's not as exciting as it once was, then it shouldn't survive."



SIMON (L) & GARFUNKEL—NOW SPLIT.

Is there any future for rock music? "The trend is toward smaller groups, more sensitivity, and lower volume," Riepen believes. "We must find a way to produce this music in a way that's economically feasible."

But Harvard student Andy Klein, writing in the "Crimson," comments, "Somehow the importance of rock and roll in our lives has declined in the last year or two, even for those who were the most obsessed. This is partly due to a falling off in the quality of the music . . . and partly to our growing up.

"But most of all it is the result of our crumbling illusions about our world, our realization of the forces of politics and power structures that not only controlled the world but even permeated our sequestered university communities."

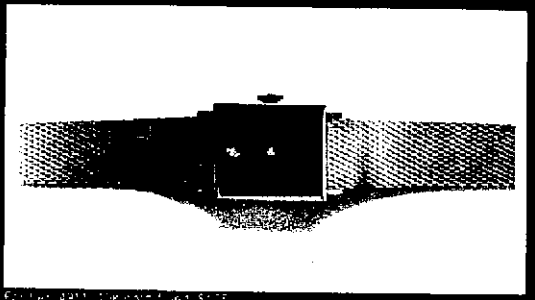


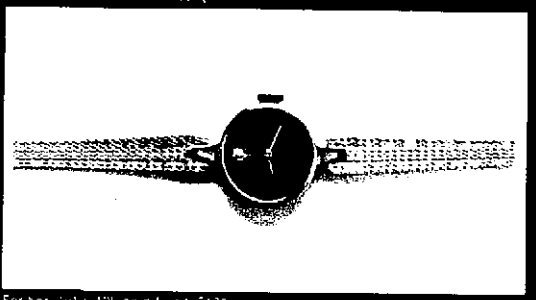
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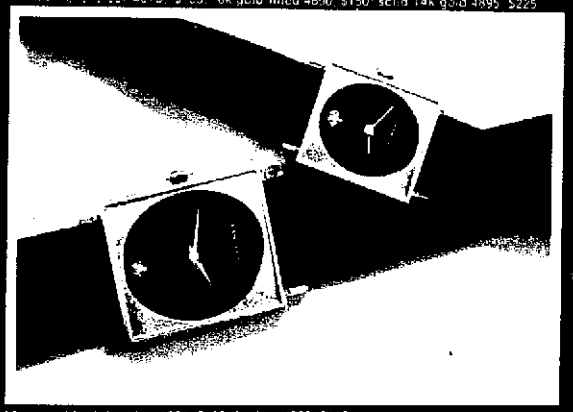
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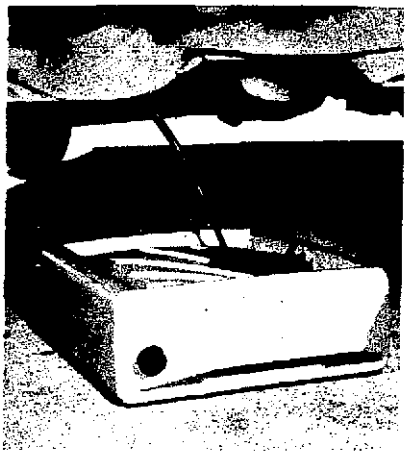
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

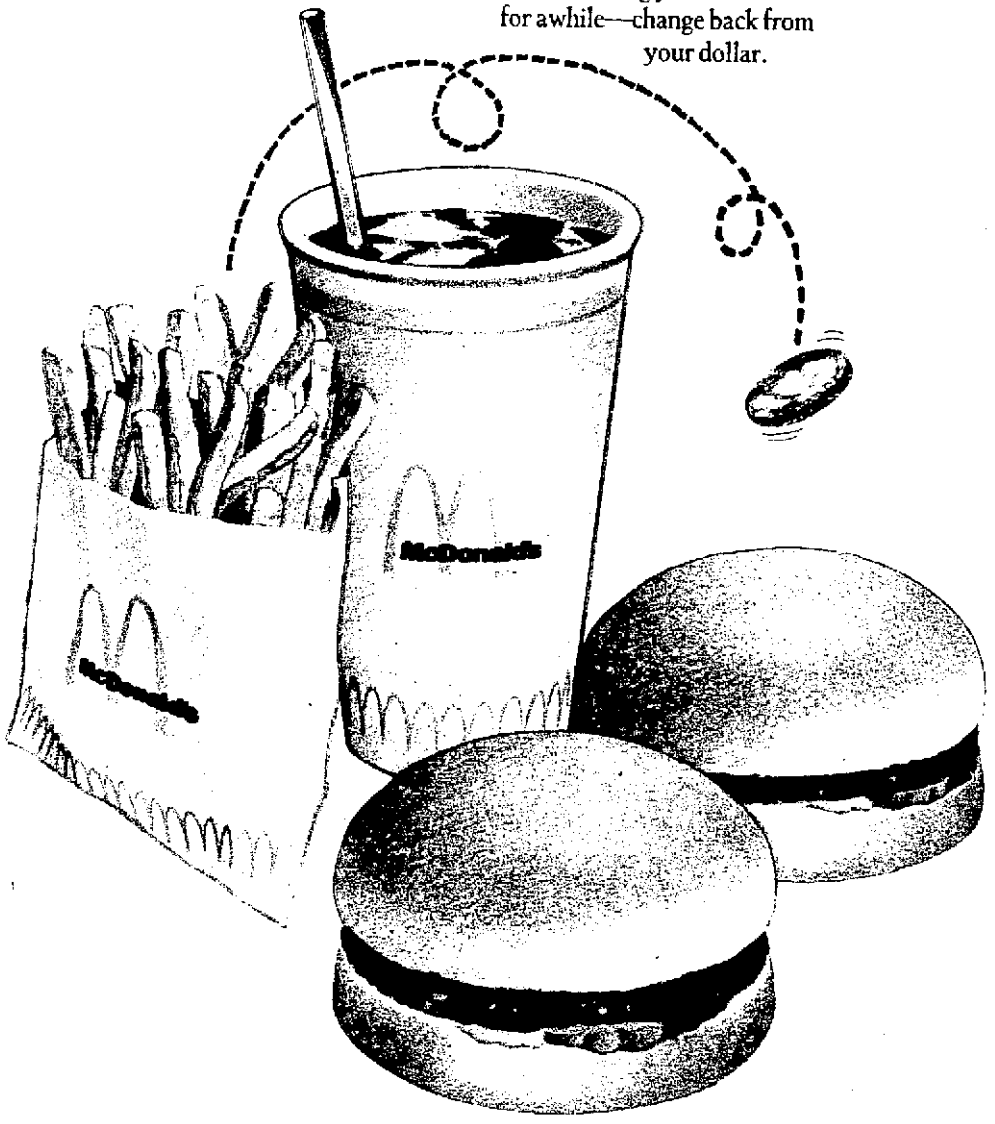
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

DRAIN CONTAINER: If you change your own crankcase and transmission lubricants, here's a help—a combination drain pan and carry-away container *(right)*. The 5½" x 14½" x 19" polyethylene container holds 18 quarts, has a convenient molded-in-place handle, and a spout for disposing of contents without spills. $6.20 ppd. *Ries Associates, Dept. PP, Box 105, Winfield, Kans.*



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At McDonald's you can get
two juicy, all-beef hamburgers,
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French Fries, an icy-cold Coke,
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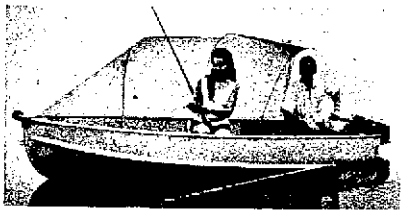


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BRIGHT LIGHT: You can use a new mercury vapor outdoor light bulb to put the brilliance of superhighway lighting in your front yard as an aid in guarding your home against burglars. Providing white instead of yellow incandescent light, the 160-watt, self-ballasted bulb requires no special wiring, can replace any present bulb, is guaranteed to last for 12,000 hours. 6¾" long. $22.50. *Long Life Lighting, Dept. PP, 169 Barbara Place, Middlesex, N.J. 08846.*

SLOW-POKE COOKER: Here's a new version of an old idea—an electric appliance that simmers food slowly in stoneware all day, even while you're away. The slow simmering, claims the maker, brings out the best in flavor and tenderness, eliminates turning, burning, sticking and stirring. You can use the unit for roasts, poultry and game; stews and soups; fruits and vegetables; cakes, breads and puddings. It operates a whole day for about 2¢. In 1½ and 3½ qt. sizes: $24.95 and $29.95 in stores. *Rival, Dept. PP, 36th & Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.*



TOP FOR YOUR BOAT: Designed for most 12 and 14 foot fishing boats, this waterproof nylon top *(above)* can be put up in 3 minutes to protect you from rain, wind or sun. Plastic windows in bow and sides provide visibility when you're anchored or under way. Easily installed brackets, snap screws and clips are out of way when top is not in use; top itself folds to 16" x 6" x 2" for stowage under boat seat or in removable pouch. $49.95. Optional pouch: $4.95. *Convert-A-Top, Dept. PP, 1827 Los Robles Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95838.*

CHANDELIER CLEANER: No need to remove and replace each chandelier crystal for cleaning with a new aerosol preparation. Just spray, and it picks up and drips away dirt and dust, leaving the chandelier clean and air-dried in an hour. $1.98 in stores. *General Liquids, Dept. PP, 2119 N. Charles, Baltimore, Md. 21218.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Prize-Winning Casserole

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Twenty-year-old Claudia Lynn Stafford, a native of Arizona and a home economics student at Iowa State University, not only won a place among the 100 finalists in the Pillsbury Bake-off, a trip to Hawaii, a General Electric range and $100 in cash, but she also won a special $1000 prize.

The $1000 was awarded to her recipe after a computer test for Best Consumer Value on the basis of nutritional balance, cost per serving and cost per gram of protein.

Before the computer went to work, PARADE had already selected Claudia's recipe for its flavor, appearance and ease of preparation.

We feel sure your family will give it a high rating, too.

BEEF 'N' BISCUIT CASSEROLE

1 to 1¼ pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion or
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ cup diced green chiles or green pepper
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 teaspoons chili powder
½ to ¾ teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits
1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten

Brown ground beef, onion and chiles in large frying pan; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; pull each apart into 2 layers. Press 10 biscuit layers over bottom of ungreased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine ½ cup cheese (reserve remaining cheese for topping), sour cream and egg; mix well. Remove meat mixture from heat; stir in sour cream mixture; spoon over dough. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes or until biscuits are deep golden brown. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is $1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



The "Give mom a ring" Ring

Here's a ring any proud mother would cherish. A birthstone for each member of the family. Room for up to seven stones. Ring is 10K gold, stones are synthetic. When ordering, specify number of stones, the month of birth and sequence for placement. Ring with one stone **$11.95.** Add $2.00 for each additional stone.



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10K gold ring of love with a flashing diamond. **$18.95**



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My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Freeman



EDITORS NOTE: *Mickey Freeman, who played Private Zimmerman on the* Sergeant Bilko *show on television, says he's best known as an after-dinner speaker. "I have 150 menus stapled together in my scrapbook. I enjoy after-dinner speaking. You wear the same dark suit all the time, and it doesn't hurt if you have a food stain. They know you worked the night before."*

The versatile Freeman wrote for the TV series McHale's Navy, *also makes commercials. As a standup comic, he does a lot of traveling. "I travel so much," he says, "I sometimes think my agent is Rand McNally." The New York-born entertainer married his high school sweetheart ("She had the answers to the exams and I wanted to graduate").*

Freeman says that he was not influenced by any one comedian in particular. "I was influenced by hunger. I think in retrospect—only in retrospect—that the hungry days are not so bad for performers, because you know you have a place to go, you have the future. Unless you starve to death first."

Freeman has played top nightclubs from New York to Las Vegas, Montreal to Miami. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A woman called the owner of a department store at 4 a.m. to tell him how pleased she was with the hat she bought. "It's a terrific buy, it's black, with cherries and a net and I was so glad to find it," she gushed. "I'm very happy for you," said the store owner, "but you call me at 4 a.m. to tell me this?" "That's when they delivered it," she said.

My friend just opened a restaurant with only two tables. When people ask him why only two tables, he says: "I get nervous if nobody's waiting."

Two business partners are conversing. "I can't understand why we're losing money," says one, "the President insists business is better than ever." Says the other: "Maybe he has a better location than we have."

I worked at a hotel in Puerto Rico that was so large they had to make money. By the time you got to your room you owed two days' rent.

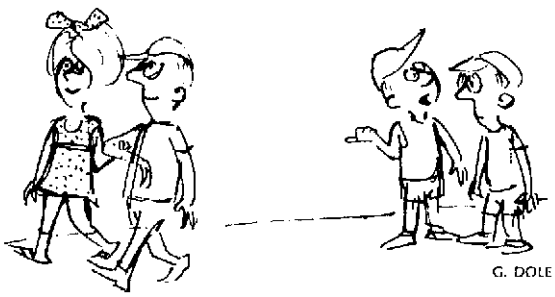
Two partners own a clothing store. They take turns minding it. Harry, the one who's at the store, calls his partner at home. He says, "You got to come on down here and congratulate me. I just made a terrific sale—sold that awful electric-purple suit with the big lapels." The partner goes to the store, sees Harry bandaged, bleeding, and says, "What happened?" "The customer's seeing-eye dog didn't like the suit," replies Harry.

Once I was on a cruise ship, just out of Africa. I was in the ship doctor's office and I met a woman who was on crutches, couldn't move, and had her arm in a sling. I asked what happened. She said: "I was mauled by a lion -- and my husband didn't even get a picture!"

The Times Square area is getting rougher and rougher. I walked into a cafeteria, got coffee and sat down. I said to the guy at my table, "Pardon me but your elbow's in my coffee." He said: "I'm stirring it, ain't I?"

When I was a kid we were very poor. There used to be mice running around the house - so we decided to get a mouse trap. But we couldn't afford bait. So my father came up with a great idea. He got a picture of a piece of cheese and put it in the trap. Next morning what do you think we found in the trap? The picture of a mouse!

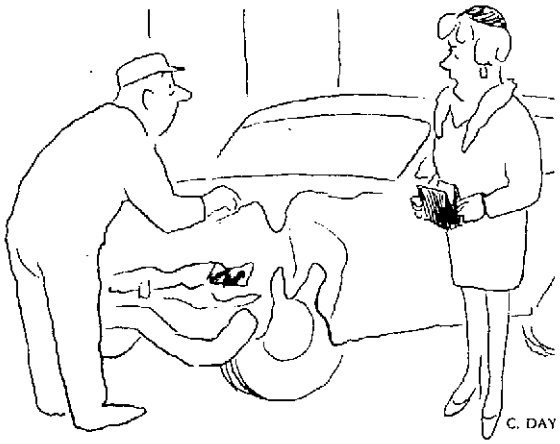
A man comes into a store to buy a suit. The salesman tries one jacket on him after another. He says to the customer: "Turn around, let's see it in this light, now let's look at it in the rearview mirror, now from this angle, now this angle." Still the man asks to try on other jackets. Finally the boss comes up to them and picks out a jacket. The customer puts it on and buys it immediately. Says the boss: "See how easy it is to make a sale?" "O.K.," says the salesman, "you made the sale, but who made him dizzy?"



G. DOLE

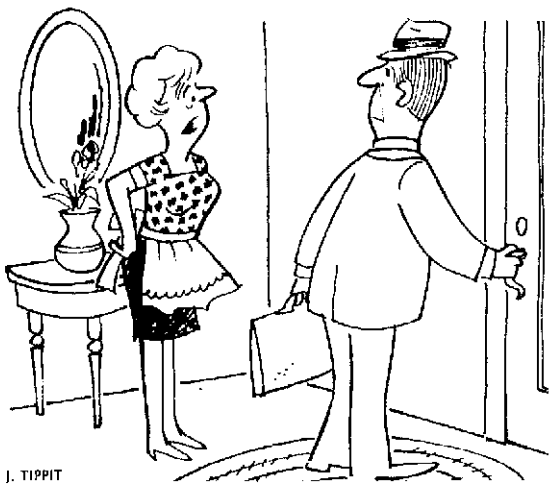
"He's assertive, suave, persuasive, chivalrous and charming, but that's a sixth-grader for you."

It's to Laugh



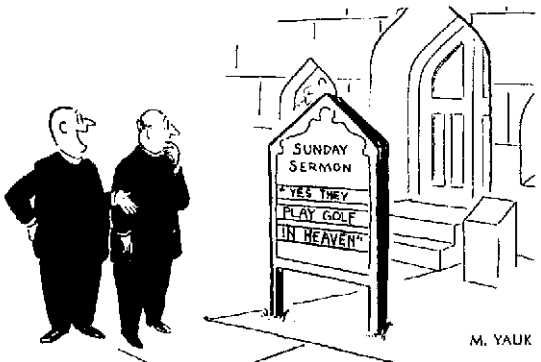
C. DAY

"Just do what you can for $2.35."



J. TIPPIT

"I know you bring home the bacon . . . but I'm ready for a little prime rib."



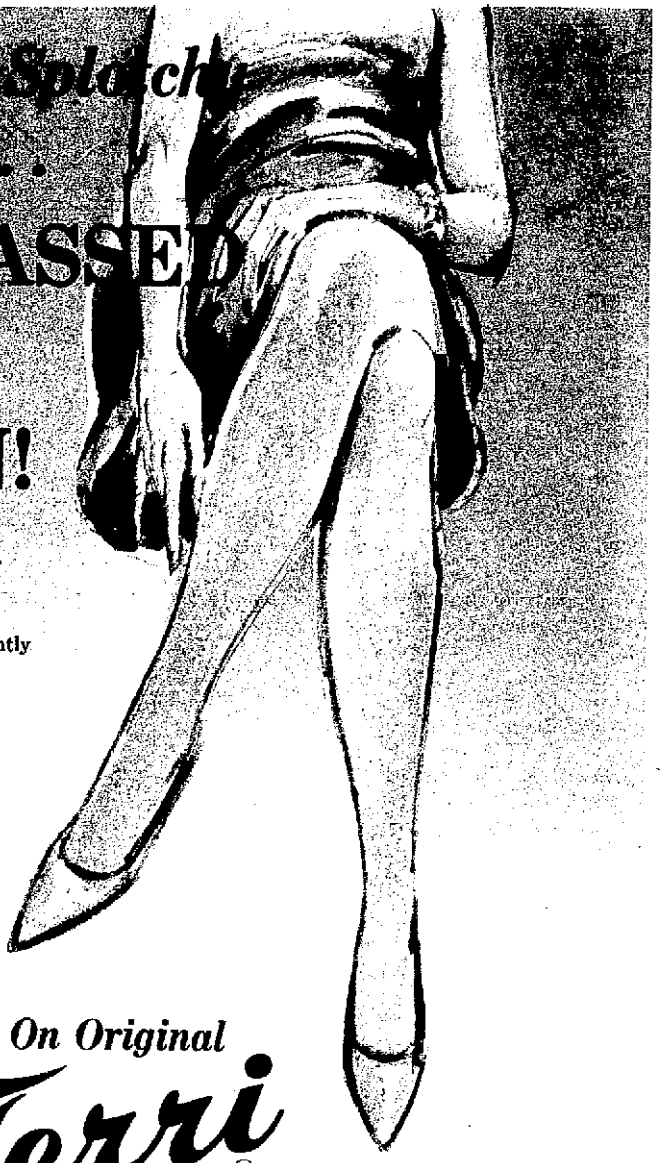
M. YAUK

"Well, what do you think? It may just bring them in!"

Even If They're Blotchy and Splotchy

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Terri COVER LIQUID

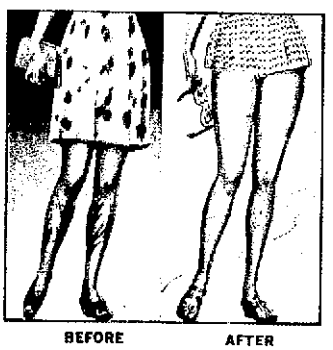
covers entire legs like a liquid stocking . . . gives instant suntan . . . covers facial flaws without other make-up needed.

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Plastic lip-stick type case is easy to carry in purse and ready for quick touch-ups anytime, anywhere.

5 Incredibly Lifelike Shades:
Light*—Medium—Dark—Extra Dark*—Suntan

**Cream Shades Only*



Makes Purple Vein Discolorations Invisible

Even if you don't want to wear short skirts or bikinis, won't it be nice to be able to wear whatever you want, where and when you want . . . without being self-conscious and embarrassed by purple vein discolorations or skin flaws of any type, anywhere on the body! Get Terri . . . and be free to wear anything . . . or nothing!

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 2, 1971



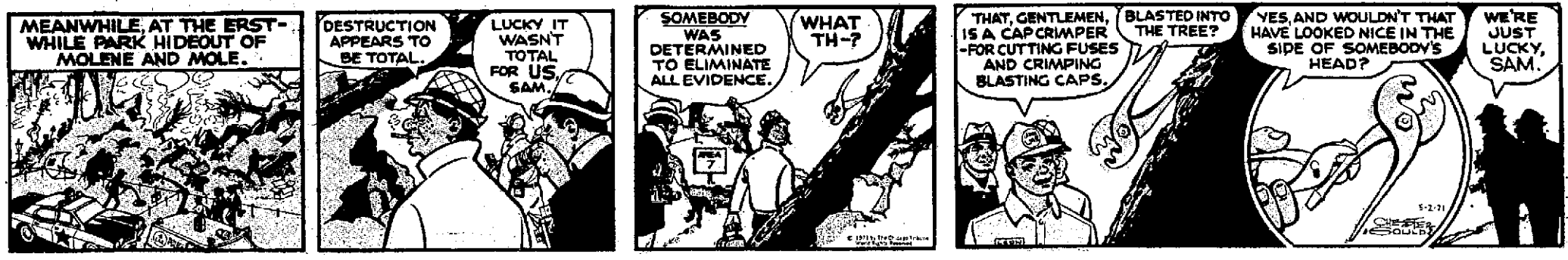
HOW COME A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU ISN'T MARRIED?
See Parade Today

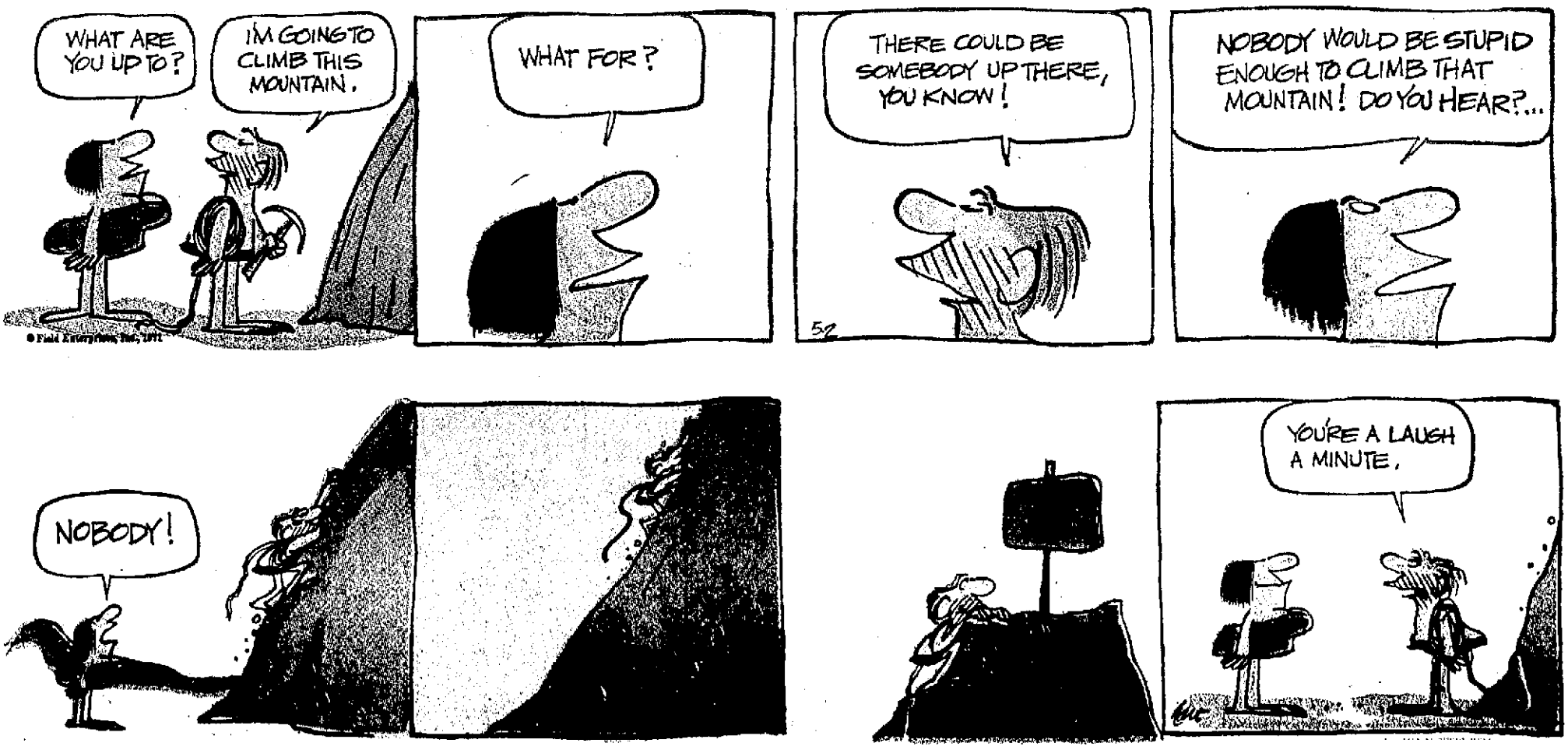
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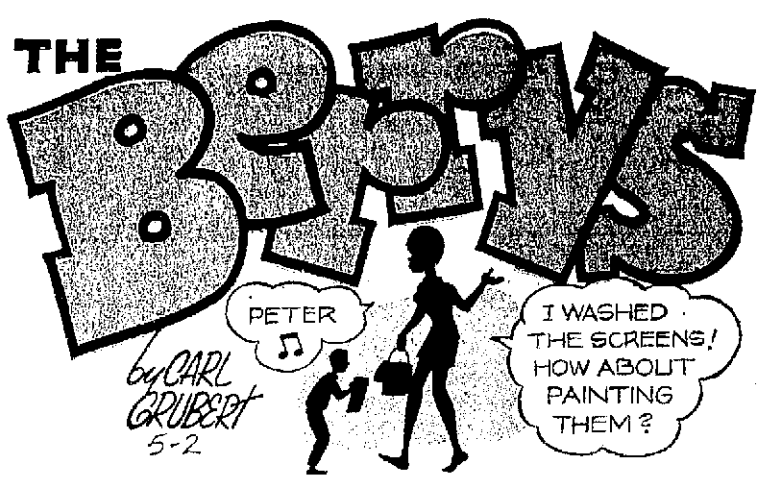


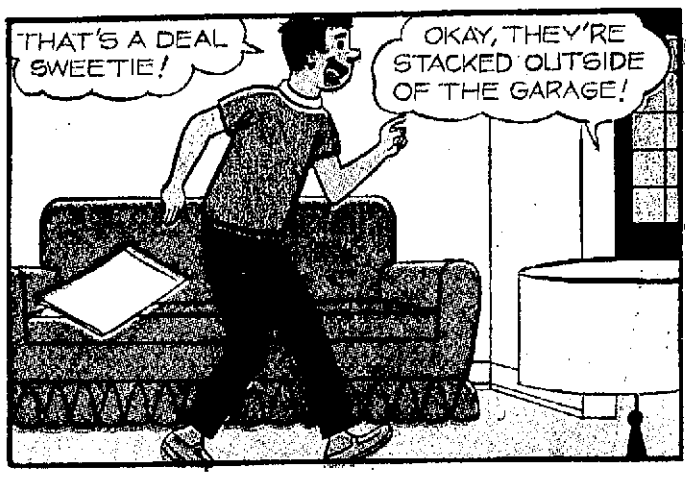




THE B.C.'S

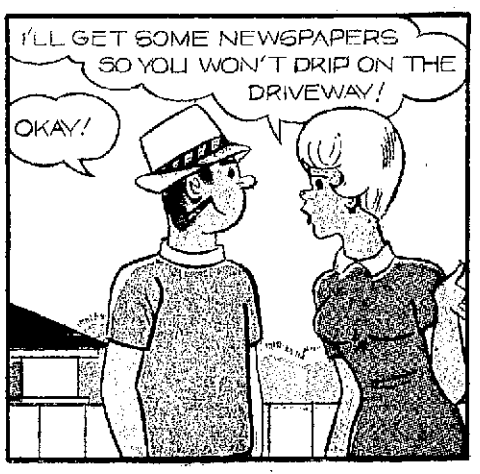
by CARL GRUBERT



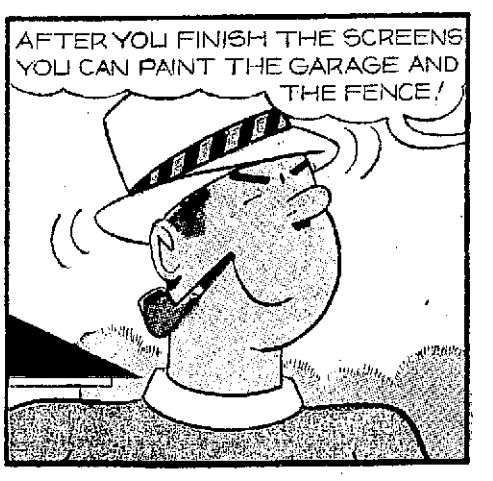








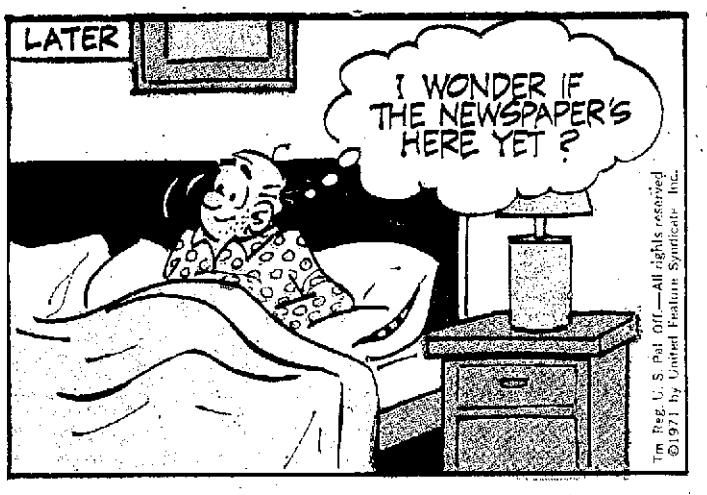


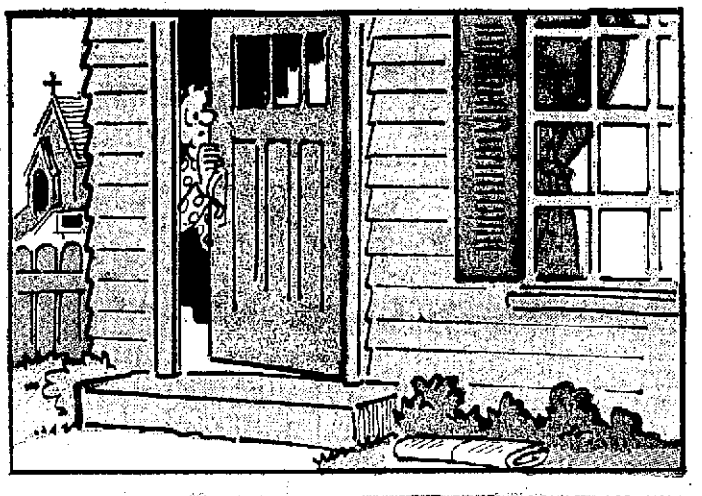


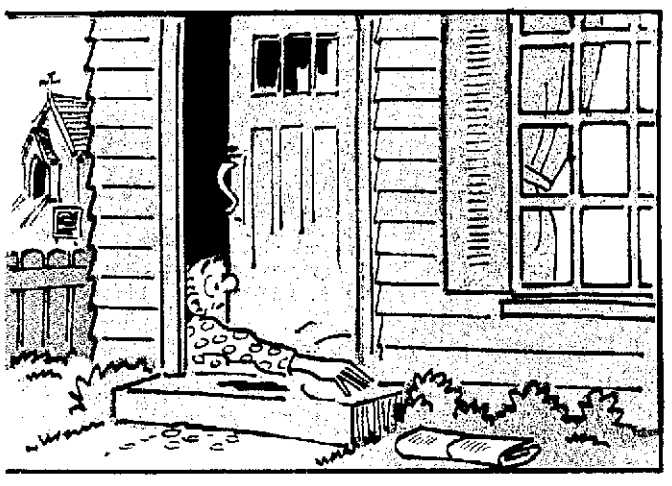
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers











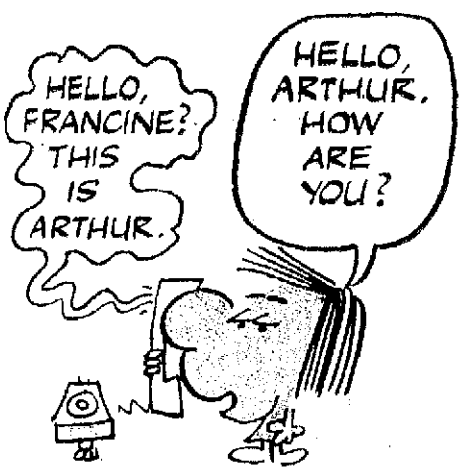


MISS PEACH

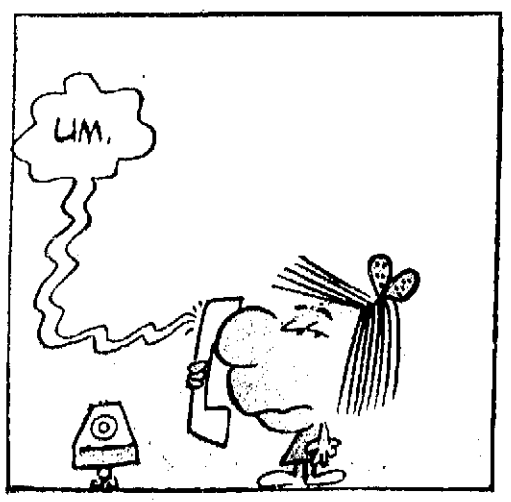
by Mell Lazarus

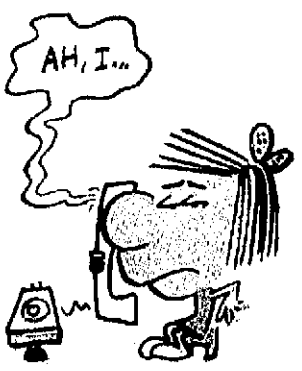


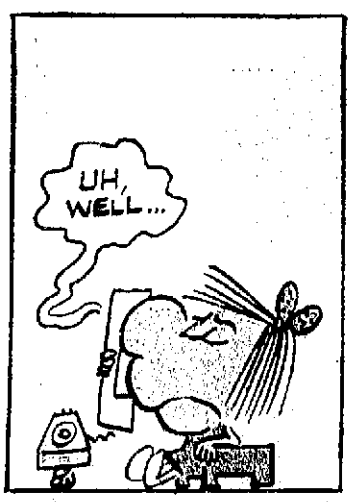




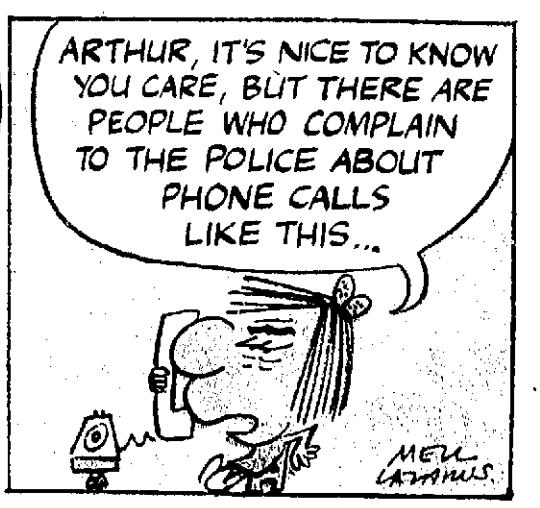






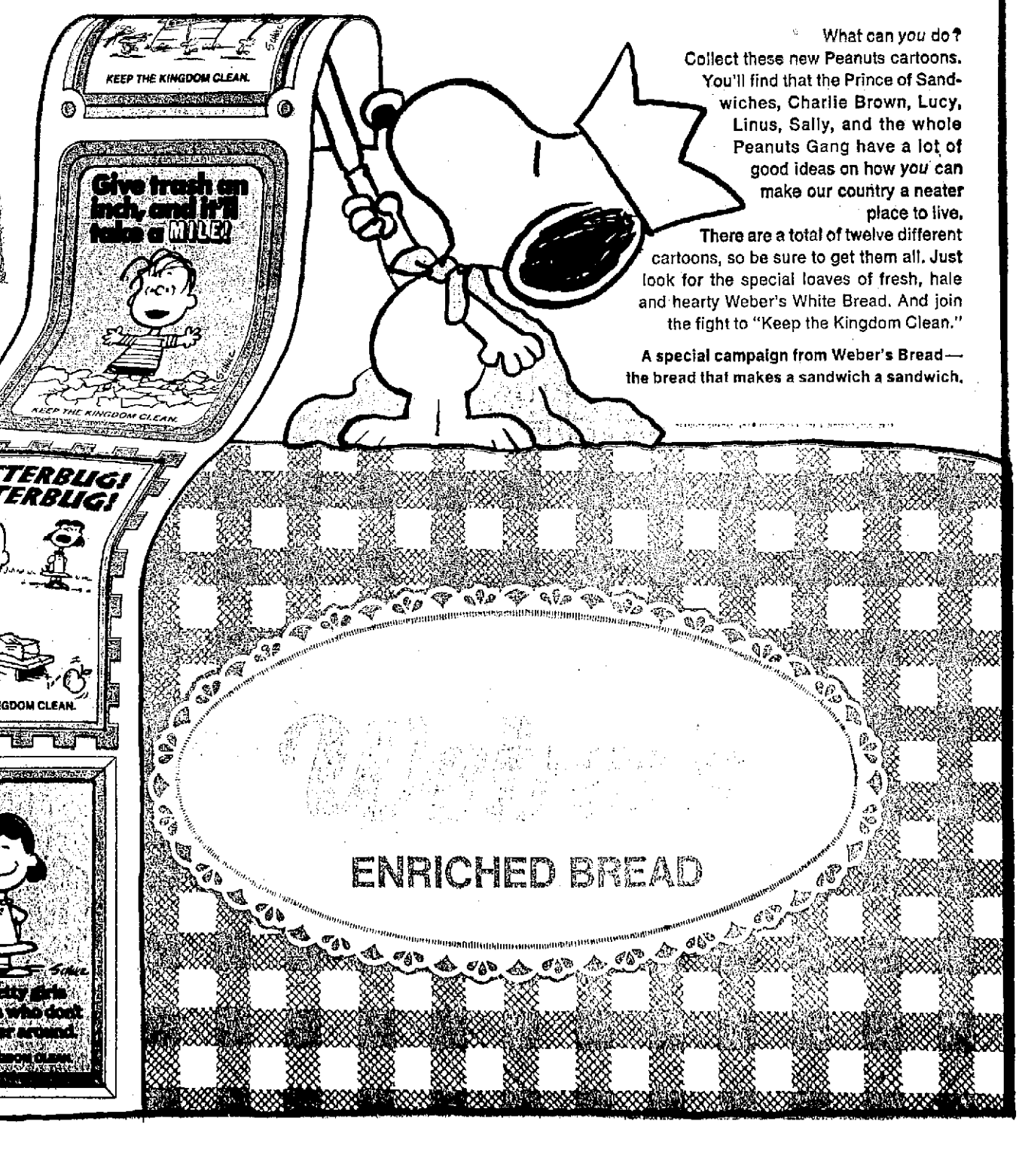








HELP KEEP THE KINGDOM CLEAN.



What can *you* do? Collect these new Peanuts cartoons. You'll find that the Prince of Sandwiches, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and the whole Peanuts Gang have a lot of good ideas on how *you* can make our country a neater place to live.

There are a total of twelve different cartoons, so be sure to get them all. Just look for the special loaves of fresh, hale and hearty Weber's White Bread. And join the fight to "Keep the Kingdom Clean."

A special campaign from Weber's Bread—the bread that makes a sandwich a sandwich.

Weber's
ENRICHED BREAD

Interstate Brands Corporation

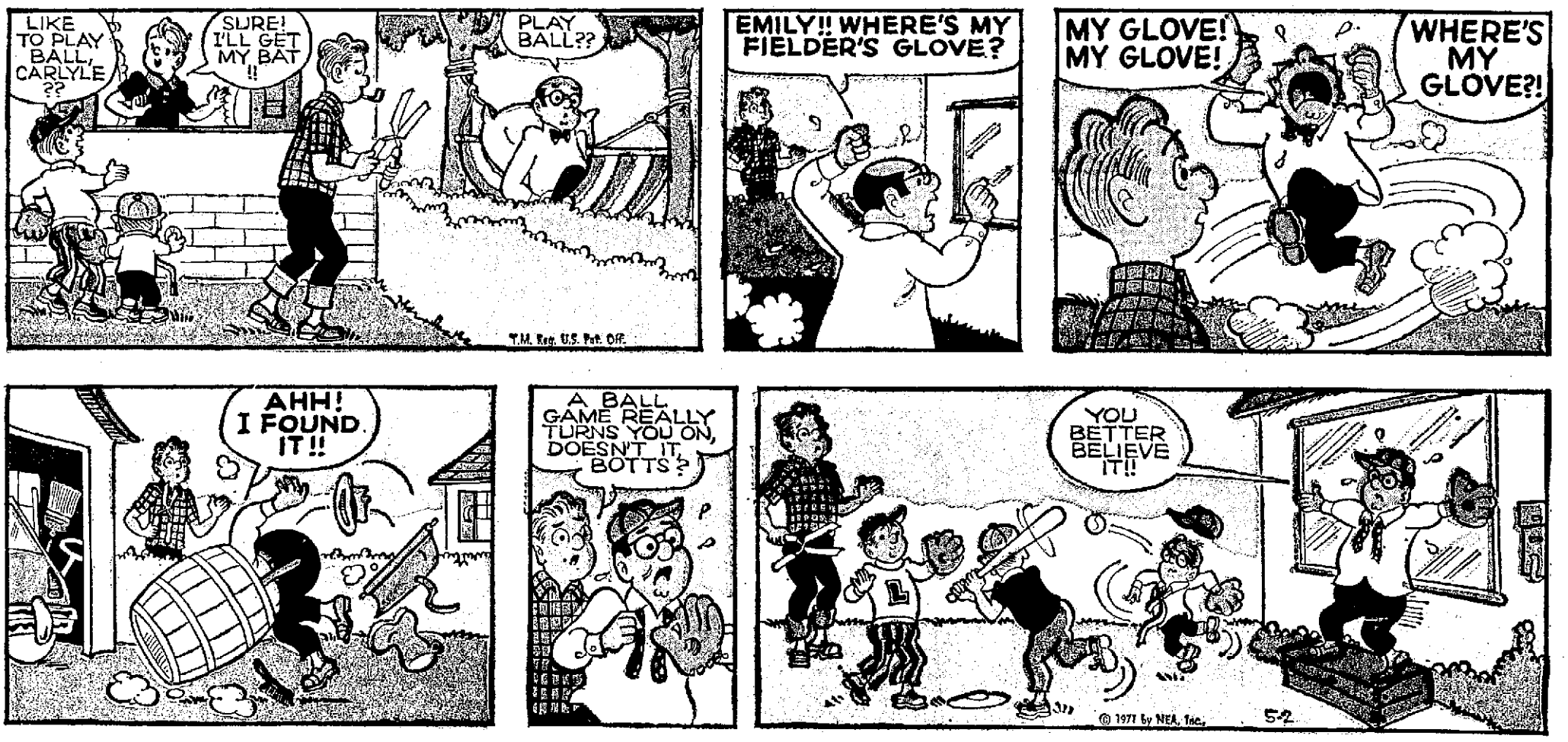
GRUFFiTi - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary



Print your Graffiti on a postcard and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



ABNER

"THE FLYING FRYING PAN!!"— THE MOST MYSTERIOUS OF ALL ASTRAL PHENOMENA!!

THEY SAY IT APPEARS **ONLY** WHEN HUMANITY IS IN **DANGER!!**

BUT IT'S ALWAYS SAVED BY THE **STRONGEST** AND **BRAVEST** OF HUMANITY!!

THERE'S NO **SCIENTIFIC BASIS** FOR THAT RUBBISH!!

—AND ONLY AN **IDIOT** WOULD BE UPSET BY IT!!

MAMMY!! AH IS UPSET!!

NATCHERLY!! IT'S TH' **F-FLYIN' FRYIN' PAN!!**

MEANIN' **HOOMANITY** IS IN **DANGER**—AN' ONLY TH' STRONGEST AN' PUREST KIN **SAVE** IT!!

WAL, **YO'** IS TH' STRONGEST, MAMMY— NOBODY DAST DENY **THAT!!** BUT, WHO'S TH' **PUREST?**

WE GOTTA HOLD A CONTEST—

SLOBBERLIPS McJAB'LL WHISPER ONE O' HIS MOST EMBARRASSIN' JOKES TO EACH CONTESTANT. TH' ONE WHO GITS **REDDEST IN TH' FACE—WINS!!**

OH BOY!! HAS AH GOT A **DILLY!!**

CHUCKLE!- **AH** DON'T EXPECK TO WIN—BUT AH **LOVES** HIS JOKES!!

TO BE CONTINUED—

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR! LET'S GET MARRIED!

HILDEGARD, I'D LIKE YOU BETTER IF YOU WERE MORE **LADYLIKE!**

YOU **WOULD?**

5-2

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR!

THAT BETTER?

MUCH

GOOD! LET'S GET MARRIED!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS, WHO CAN FLY MOST HIGH, A SPARROW OR A PIGEON?

A SPARROW.

HOW COME?

'CAUSE SPARROWS DON'T WEIGH MUCH.

OH, BROTHER!

HOW ABOUT **BUZZARDS?** THEY CAN FLY HIGHER THAN A SPARROW.

YEAH? BOY, THEY MUST **REALLY BE LITTLE!**

WHAT ABOUT **AIRPLANES?** THEY WEIGH **TONS,** AND THEY CAN FLY **LOTS** HIGHER THAN A SPARROW!

IS THAT A FACT?

WELL, YOU SAID...

ME AN JOEY ARE TALKIN' 'BOUT **BIRDS!** NOT **AIRPLANES!**

I **KNOW** THAT! BUT YOU CLAIM THAT THE MORE ANYTHING WEIGHS...

NOT **ANYTHING,** MARGARET! **BIRDS!**

OKAY! **BIRDS!** THE GREAT BALD EAGLE CAN FLY MUCH HIGHER THAN A SPARROW! HOW ABOUT **THAT?**

AW, MARGARET!

5-2

ME AN JOEY ARE TALKIN' 'BOUT **BIRDS!** AN' YOU KEEP TALKIN' 'BOUT **AIRPLANES** AN' GREAT BALLED EGLOWS AN STUFF LIKE THAT!

STUFF LIKE... ARE YOU **KIDDING?**

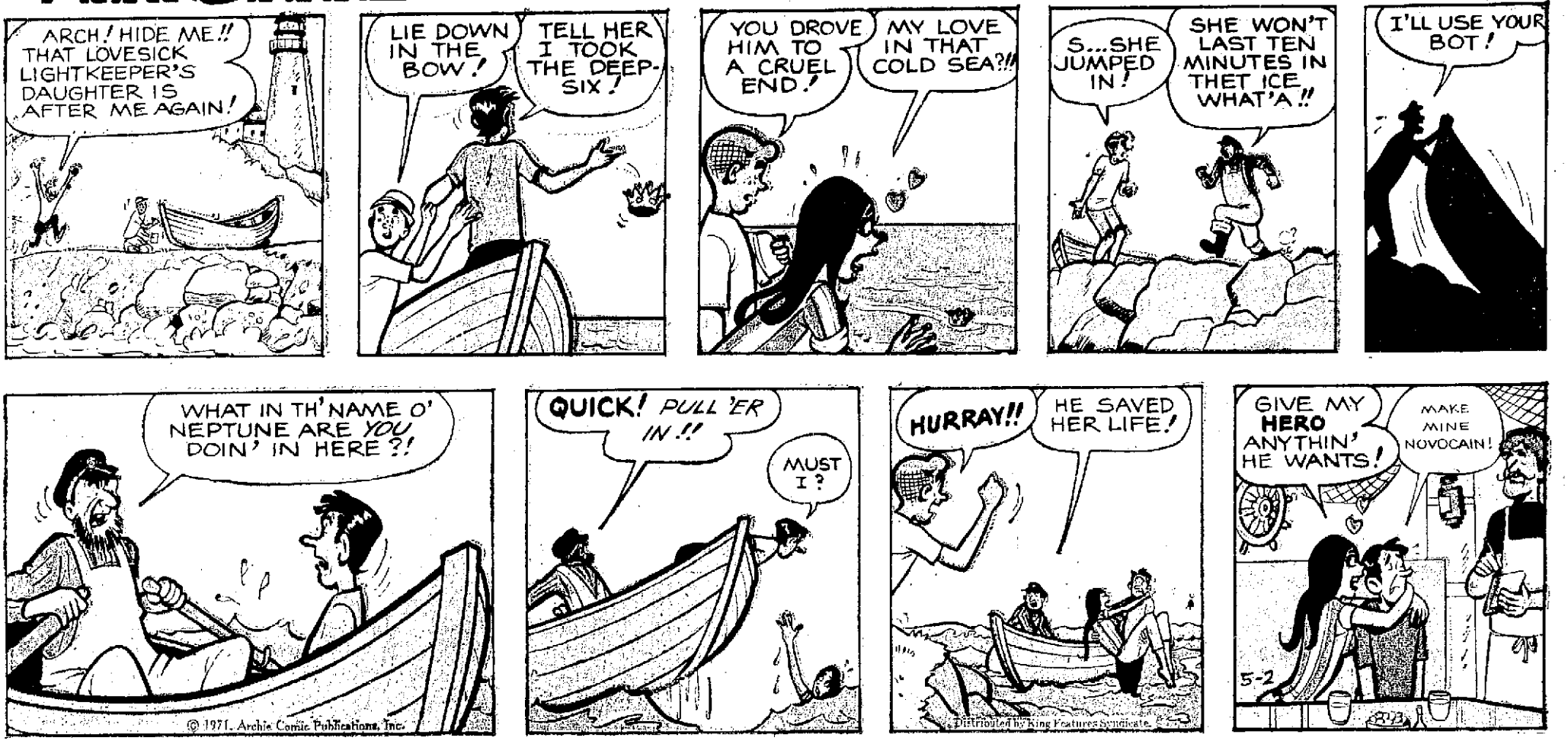
WHAT DO YOU THINK AN EAGLE IS? A GUIDED MISSILE?

WHAT'S MARGARET MAD ABOUT, DENNIS?

AW, YOU KNOW HOW SHE IS! SHE **ALWAYS** GETS MAD WHEN SHE'S **WRONG!**

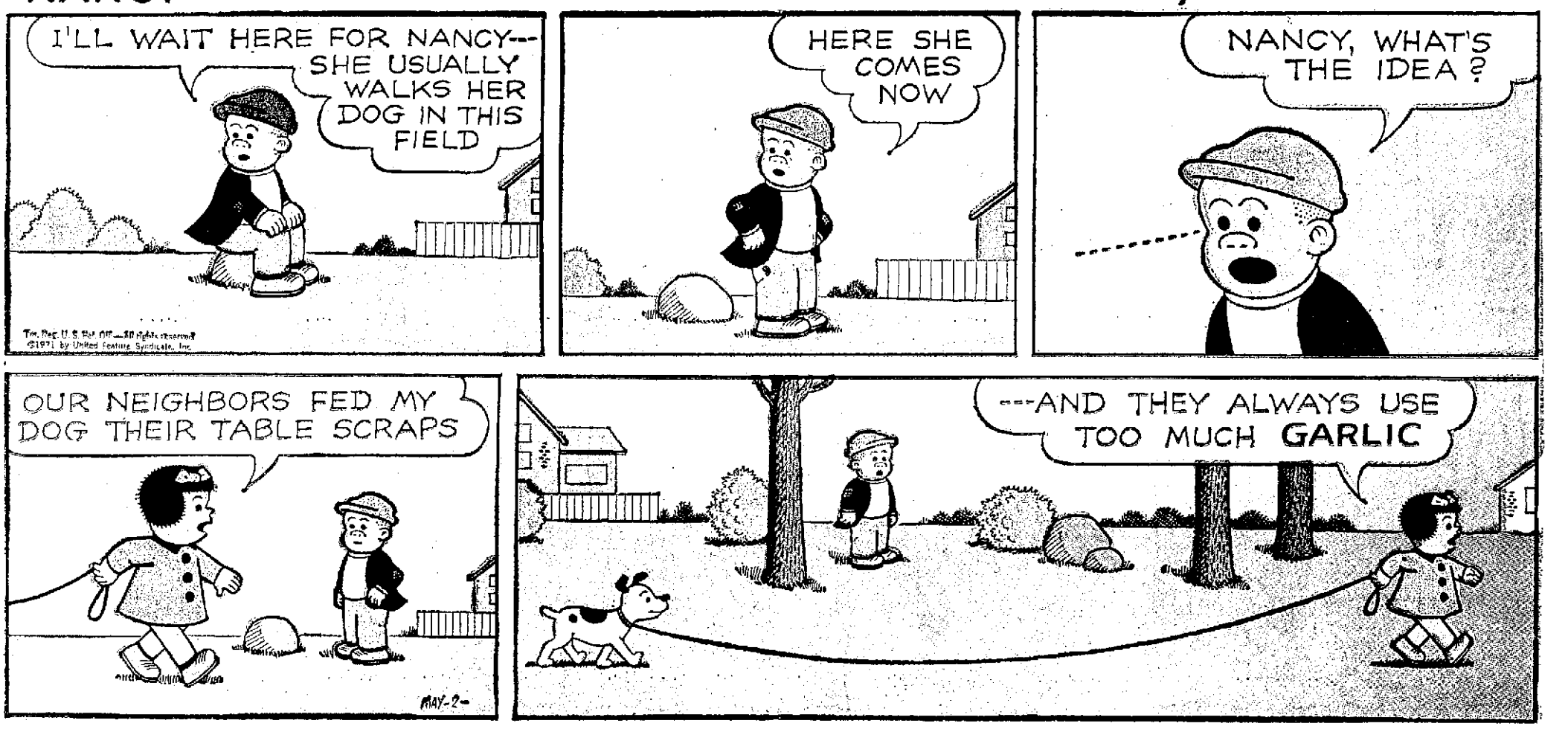
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



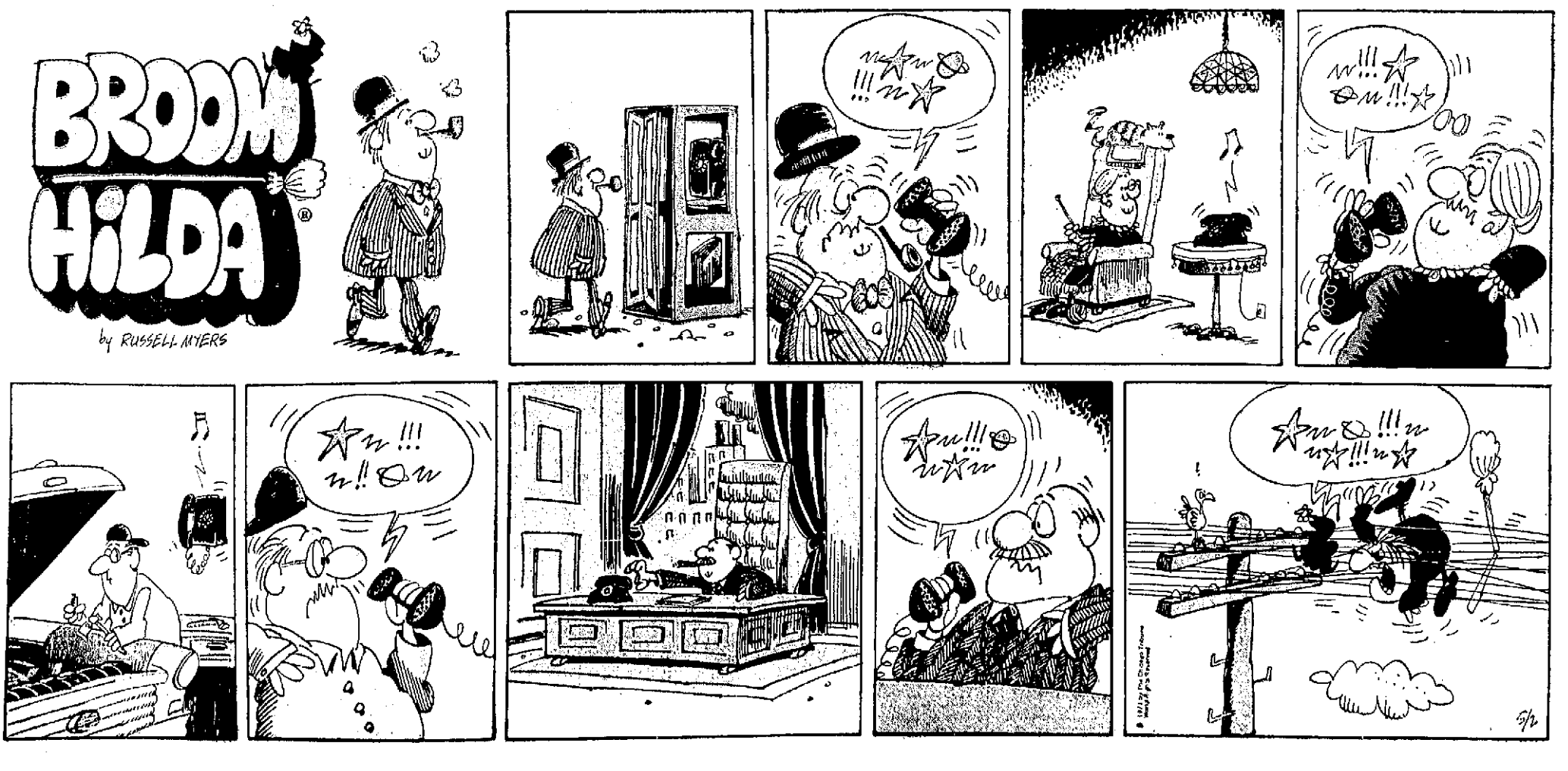
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

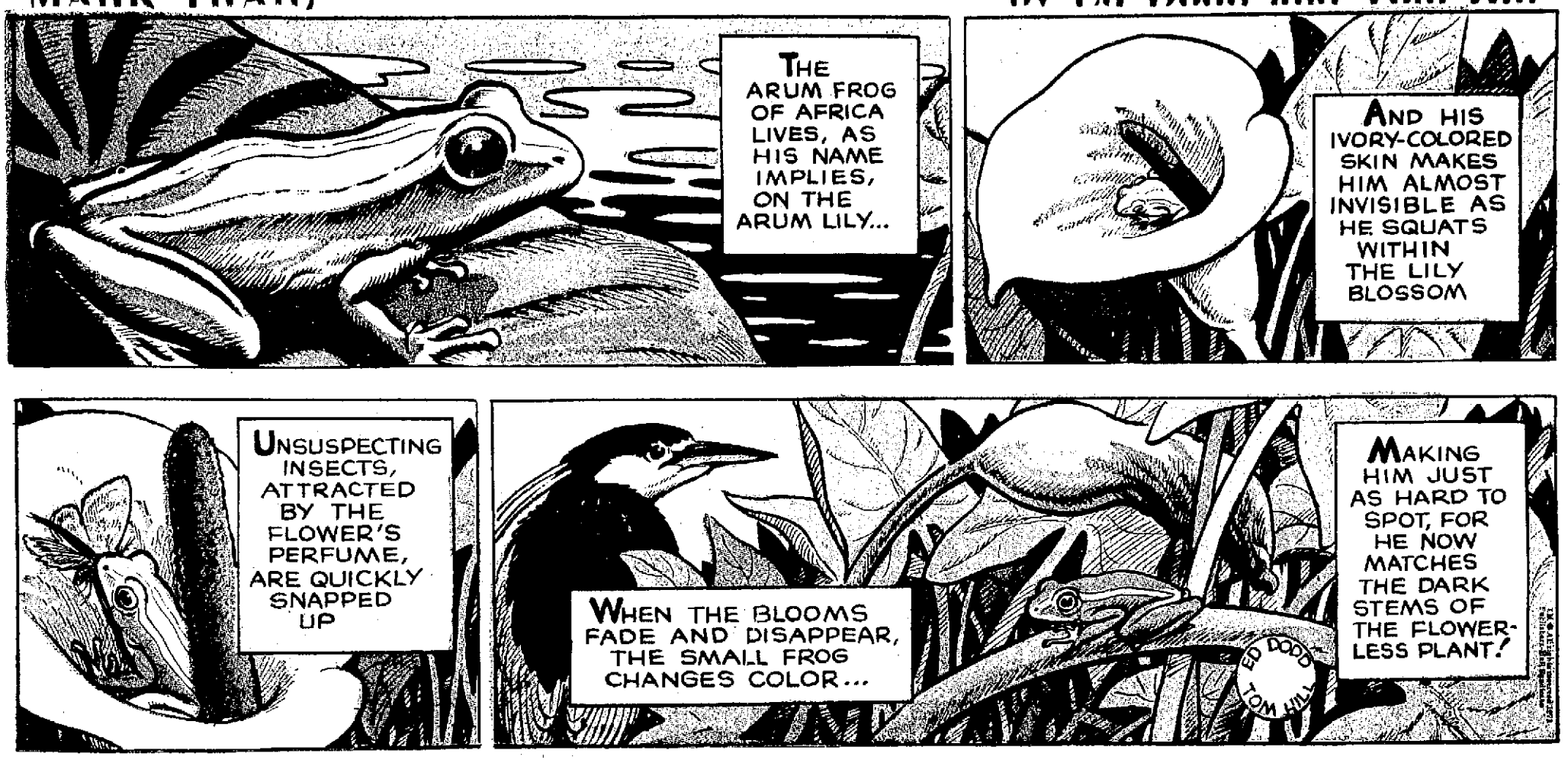


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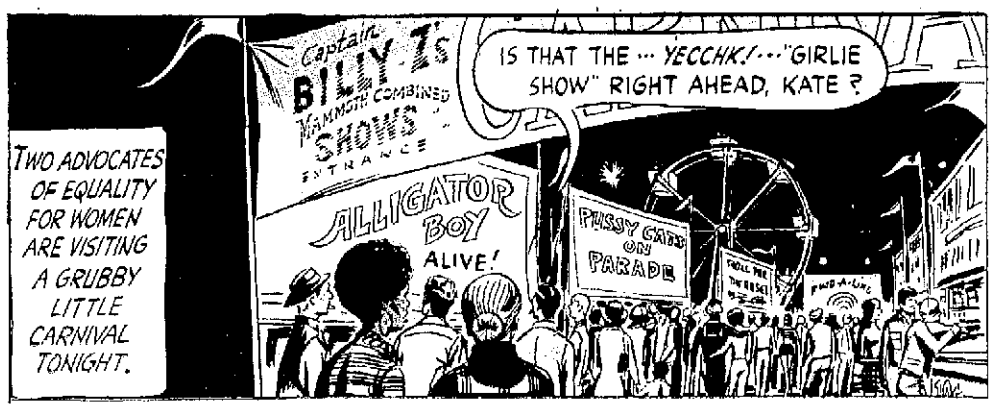
by RUSSELL MYERS

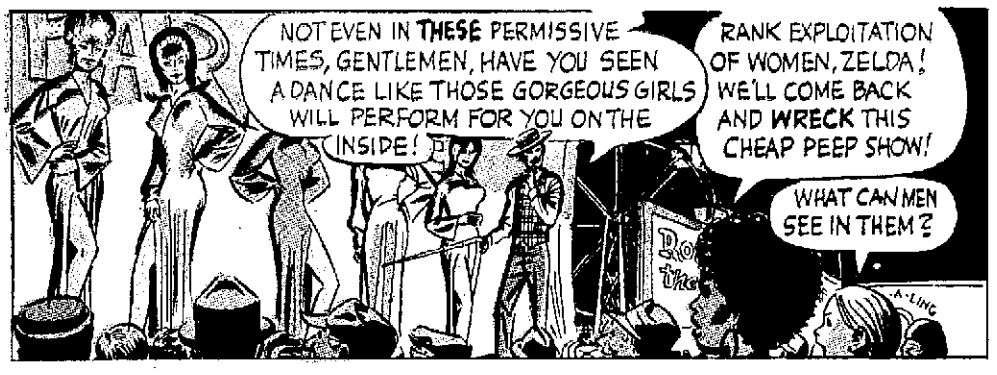


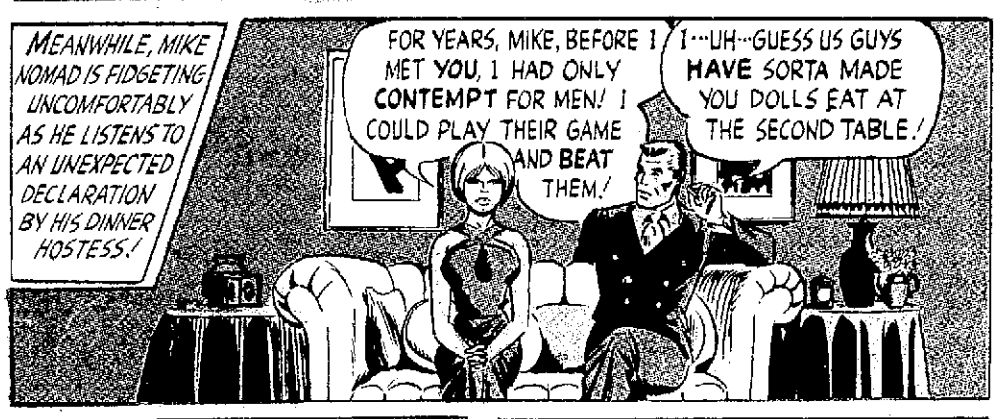
MARK TRAIL, by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

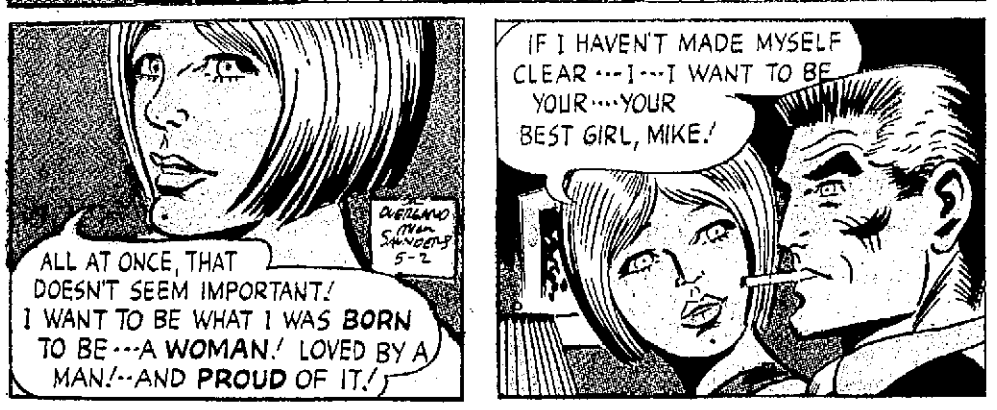


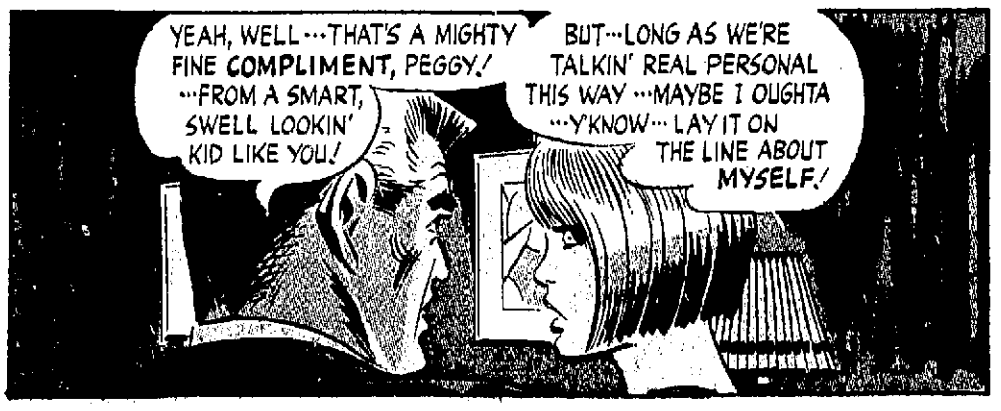
STEVE ROPER











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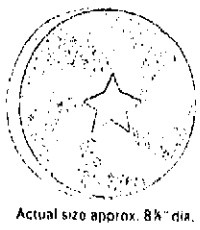
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The Kool-Aid Indoor Slinger's a thing you can throw around the house without getting your mom all nervous and upset. You see, it's made out of soft spongy foam so you can play with it inside the house.

Here's how to get one:

To get your Indoor Slinger Free, just send us 12 envelope tops from Sugar Sweetened Kool-Aid or 20 envelope tops from Regular Kool-Aid and 4 envelope tops from Sugar Sweetened Kool-Aid along with this coupon and our Indoor Slinger is yours.



Actual size approx. 8¾" dia.

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Kankakee, Illinois 60901

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES DEEPSIX NOW HAS TWO PROBLEMS – HOOD'S OFFER AND HIS DAUGHTER.

THEY WOULD, YOU KNOW, CALL YOU "MR. DEEPSIX" I MEAN.

LISTEN TO ME, JILL, DARLING. GO PRACTICE YOUR MAN-HIJACKING ON SOMEONE ELSE, OR YOU COULD GET BURNED– THIS ONE'S TAKEN!

YIKE! COOL IT, DOLORES. WE'RE ATTRACTING A CROWD!

THAT'S IT, LEE! YOU HAVE THE INSOLENCE TO REPRIMAND ME IN FRONT OF THIS BRAZEN BRAT? THAT WAS UNFORGIVABLE!

DOLORES? NOW WHERE...?

SHE PROBABLY WENT TO HER ROOM, TERRY. I JUST HEARD THE REAR ELEVATOR DOOR CLOSE.

JILL... MISS HOOD, THIS GAME YOU PLAY HAS GOT TO STOP. IT WAS AMUSING AT FIRST BUT IT'S GONE TOO FAR.

FUNNY! I NEVER KNEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HAD PRIVATE LIVES. ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH HER, TOO?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT SEEMS TO BE HAPPENING – IF YOU HAVEN'T BLOWN IT FOR ME.

I HOPE I DID. YOU ARE A GOOD JOE. YOU DESERVE A BETTER DEAL THAN SHE CAN GIVE YOU.

INDEED? WHAT THE DEVIL DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DOLORES DEEPSIX?

5/2

THAT SHE'S A PUBLIC PERSON. SHE COULD NEVER BELONG TO JUST ONE MAN. THERE'D ALWAYS BE HER JOB, HER DUTY TO HER VOTERS, YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE.

NOW ME, I'D BE ABLE TO WORK AT THE JOB FULL TIME.

NOW CUT THAT OUT. IT'S A TIRESOME GAME NOW.

SORRY... BUT I AM PERFECTLY SERIOUS, YOU KNOW.

YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND IN A DEVIL OF A HURRY. WE'VE JUST MET.

I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR THE COY BIT. I'M A FULL-GROWN WOMAN AND I WANT MY OWN LIFE.

THAT SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM... THE RICH, POWERFUL TYCOON'S ONLY CHICK...?

IT DOESN'T WORK THAT WAY. MY FATHER'S WELL-EARNED REPUTATION SCARES MOST OFF. HE TERRIFIES THE REST HIMSELF.

HE'S A BORGIA PRINCE, BORN IN THE WRONG TIME. HE WANTS TO MARRY ME OFF TO SOMEONE WHO'D MAKE HIM EVEN MORE POWERFUL.

I DON'T THINK HE COULD SCARE YOU OFF. DO LET ME COMPETE. YOU MIGHT GET USED TO ME ...THIS IS FOR OPENERS!

Little Orphan Annie®

"A MAN ALWAYS HAS TWO REASONS FOR DOING ANYTHING... A GOOD REASON AND THE REAL REASON"
–J. P. MORGAN

WE'VE SEARCHED THE BUILDING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM... AND NOT A SIGN OF THE LADY!

WE'LL KEEP ON LOOKING! THIS HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A NASTY INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT!

ON THE OPENING NIGHT OF HER FIRST PERFORMANCE IN AMERICA, WORLD FAMOUS BALLET DANCER TAMARA HAS DISAPPEARED!

THIS SHOT O.K., BOSS?

WE'LL GIVE IT THREE COLUMNS ON THE FRONT PAGE!

ANOTHER DEFECTION! HAVE WE ANY WORD ON WHERE SHE MIGHT BE?

THERE'S A CALL FOR YOU FROM OLIVER WARBUCKS, MR. SECRETARY!

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT THIS HOUR, MR. SECRETARY, BUT I NEED SOME GUIDANCE! DO YOU KNOW WHO TAMARA IS?

IF I DIDN'T AN HOUR AGO, I CERTAINLY DO NOW, OLIVER!!

SHE HID AWAY IN THE TRUNK OF MY CAR AFTER HER PERFORMANCE TONIGHT! WE FOUND HER THERE AND TOOK HER HOME WITH US! WHAT'S OUR POLICY IN THESE MATTERS?

THE SECRETARY OF STATE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, TAMARA!

I WOULD RATHER BE DEAD THAN RETURN TO THEM! HERE IT IS FREEDOM... THERE IT IS SUFFOCATION FOR AN ARTIST! I PLEAD WITH YOU, HONORABLE SIR... LET ME STAY IN YOUR COUNTRY!

THIS IS PRETTY EXPLOSIVE STUFF, OLIVER! GIVE ME A LITTLE WHILE AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU IN THE MORNING! DOES ANYBODY KNOW TAMARA'S YOUR "HOUSE GUEST"?

JUST MYSELF, ANNIE AND THE CHAUFFEUR!

YOU JUST FORGET 'BOUT GOIN' BACK T' THE SALT MINES AN' GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST, TAMARA! "DADDY" 'LL FIX THINGS UP LIKE HE ALWAYS DOES!

NOT FAR FROM THE WARBUCKS' HOME...

ALL IS WELL?

DA!